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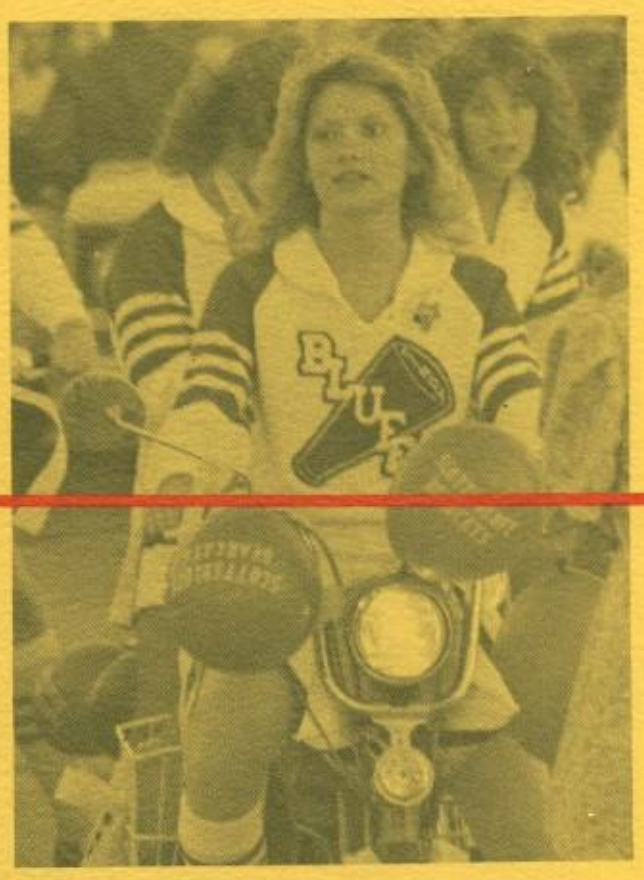
Scottsbluff Bearcat Territory



Watch out Scottsbluff! SB Vespa loaned the cheerleaders mopeds to ride during the Homecoming parade. Cindy Wilson and her counterparts said they enjoyed the experience.

Bronson Singers. The Dorothy Bronson singers from Mitchell held a benefit performance in August at the Gering Legion Park. Several SHS students are members of the group and participated in the concert.

"Where in the "heck" is Scottsbluff, Nebraska?"

This popular saying can be seen on many t-shirts in Scottsbluff — and it's often more truth than fiction.

Yes, we in Scottsbluff are part of that strange and mysterious breed of folk — the western Nebraskan.

Fellow westerners, put yourself at ease. The rumors circulating the state are false. We aren't forced to ride the family horse to school, most houses do have indoor plumbing, and our wardrobes do not consist solely of cowboy boots and 10-gallon hats.

We are however, situated in the portion of our state which causes eastern Nebraskans to scratch their heads and say, "Scottsbluff? Isn't that **way out west** — somewhere?" Well —

This is a table? Brian Nagasawa and Cindy Gardner get on their hands 'n knees to form a makeshift table for cheerleaders Betty Novacek and Laurie Rojas. It was all part of a skit at the Gering Pep rally.

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You've got to be kidding! SHS mascot Claire Baker shows that being a Bearcat is something to smile about.
Scottsbluff High School. Another day of school begins and the nearly 800 students begin to trudge in for morning classes.

WAY OUT WEST
LOCATION MAKES SCHOOL UNIQUE

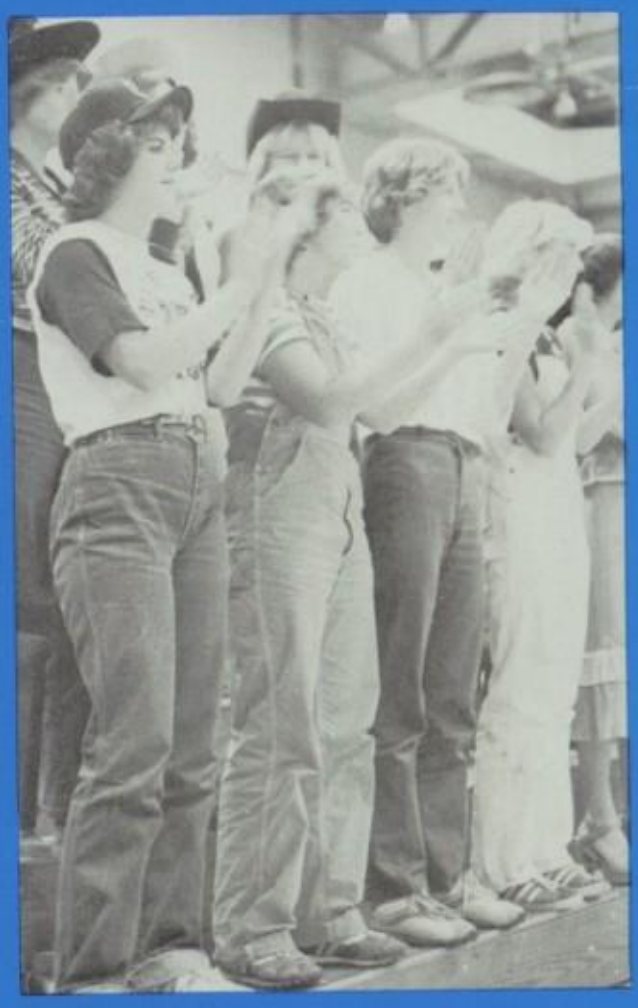
Scottsbluff has the distinction of being the only class A school west of North Platte. Because of this, Scottsbluff athletes have to do more traveling than any other school in the state, according to Bill Connor, Athletic Director.

Many smaller towns around the Panhandle look on Scottsbluff as the "Denver of the Panhandle." On any given Friday or Saturday night, carloads of kids from Bridgeport, Bayard, Alliance, Kimball, and Harrisburg come to drag main. Cars bearing Torrington, Wyo. license plates are also seen enjoying the "good life."

Life in Scottsbluff does not take place only on that famous strip of pavement — Broadway.

Over 300 people were on hand to watch the controversial Torrington football game, to celebrate the boys tennis team state championship, and to polka the night away at German Club's annual Oktoberfest.

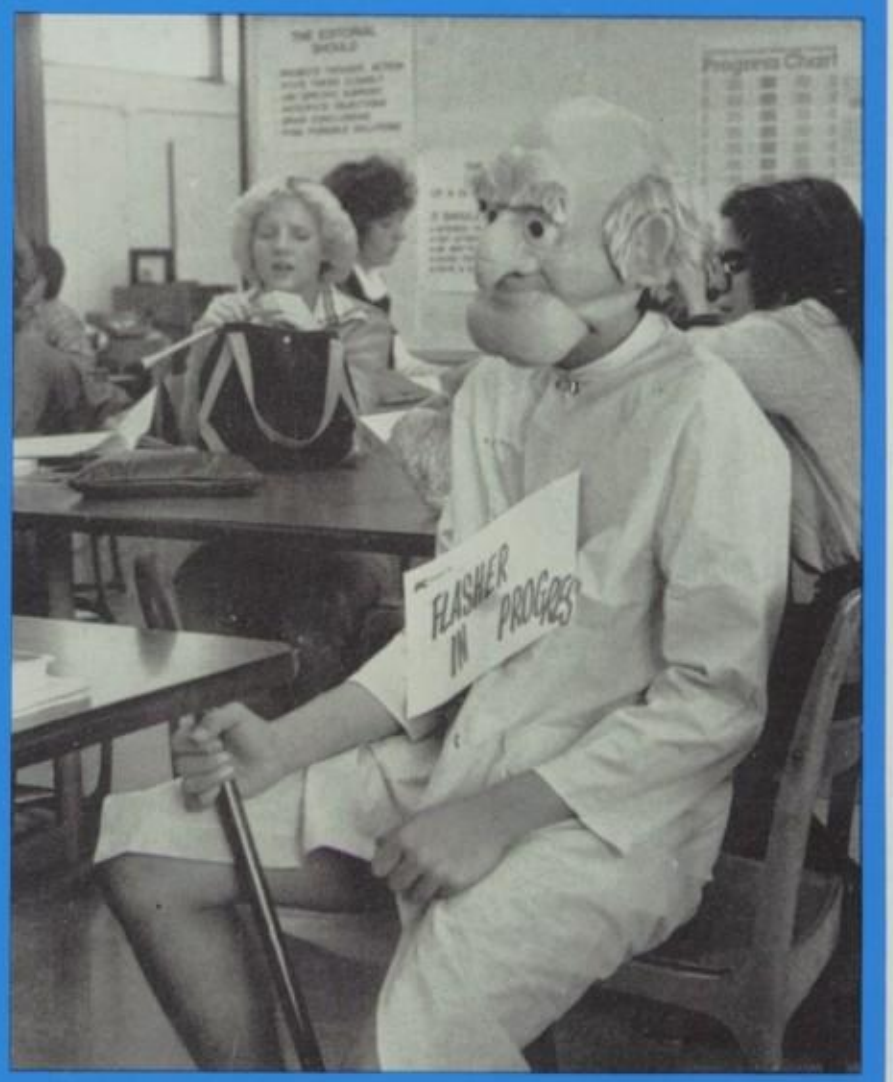
There **are** advantages to living way out west. Ski enthusiasts are sure to mention that the nearest slopes are only three hours away. Denver is close enough to spend a day shopping, catch a concert, and be home the same night.



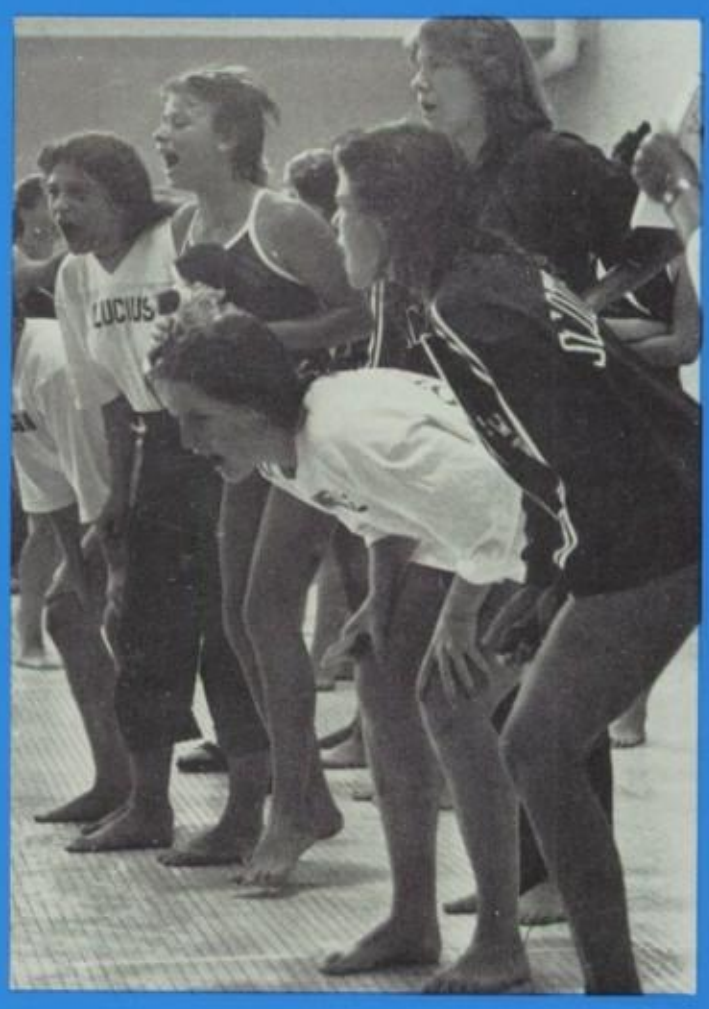
Up with SHS. Lenora Reifschneider, Noni Robinson, Lecann Bare and Jonette Bauer get the Bearcat spirit during the Gering pep rally. The administration scheduled fewer pep rallies this year because of attendance.

"Now, this is how ya do it!" Head cheerleader Betty Novacek demonstrates a chant at the first pep rally of the season.
"That's all folks." Debbie Keitges finishes her drill routine at halftime of the Lincoln High football game.

"Oh, say can you see?" Laura Bickling and Micky Strong demonstrate a little sophomore craziness at the Scottsbluff-Alliance football game. Scottsbluff defeated the Bulldogs 16-0. Photo courtesy of Star-Herald



New kid in town? Senior Rod Paz, alias "Jack" displays his winning costume on Halloween.



Encouragement. Although the girls swim team had several underclassmen and didn't always win, the team constantly supported one another. Here the girls cheer on a teammate at the Big 10 meet.

Your high school years are a time when your parents wonder if they will ever see you again. The child who once came home every night after junior high school is never to be seen.

There is sports practice after school every afternoon and a different sporting event to attend nearly every night.

Club activities and music concerts and singing dates pretty well take up the rest of the student's time.

If extra-curricular activities aren't for you, then a part time job and other outside school interest can be found.

Last but not least there are the weekends. They are a source of constant enjoyment as you get rowdy with friends, party, or if the situation demands it, study to get caught up.

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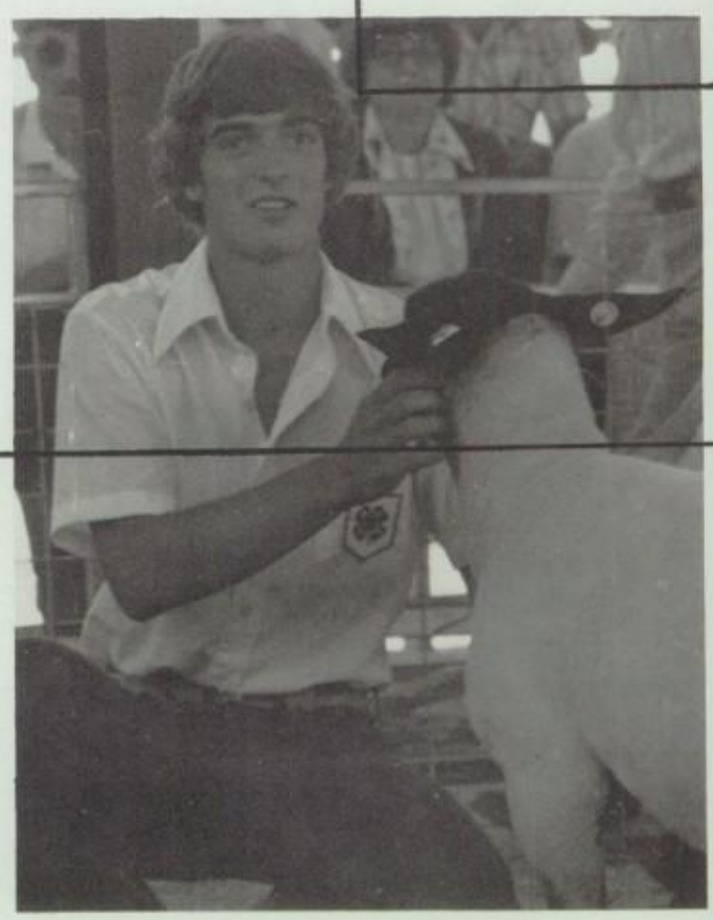
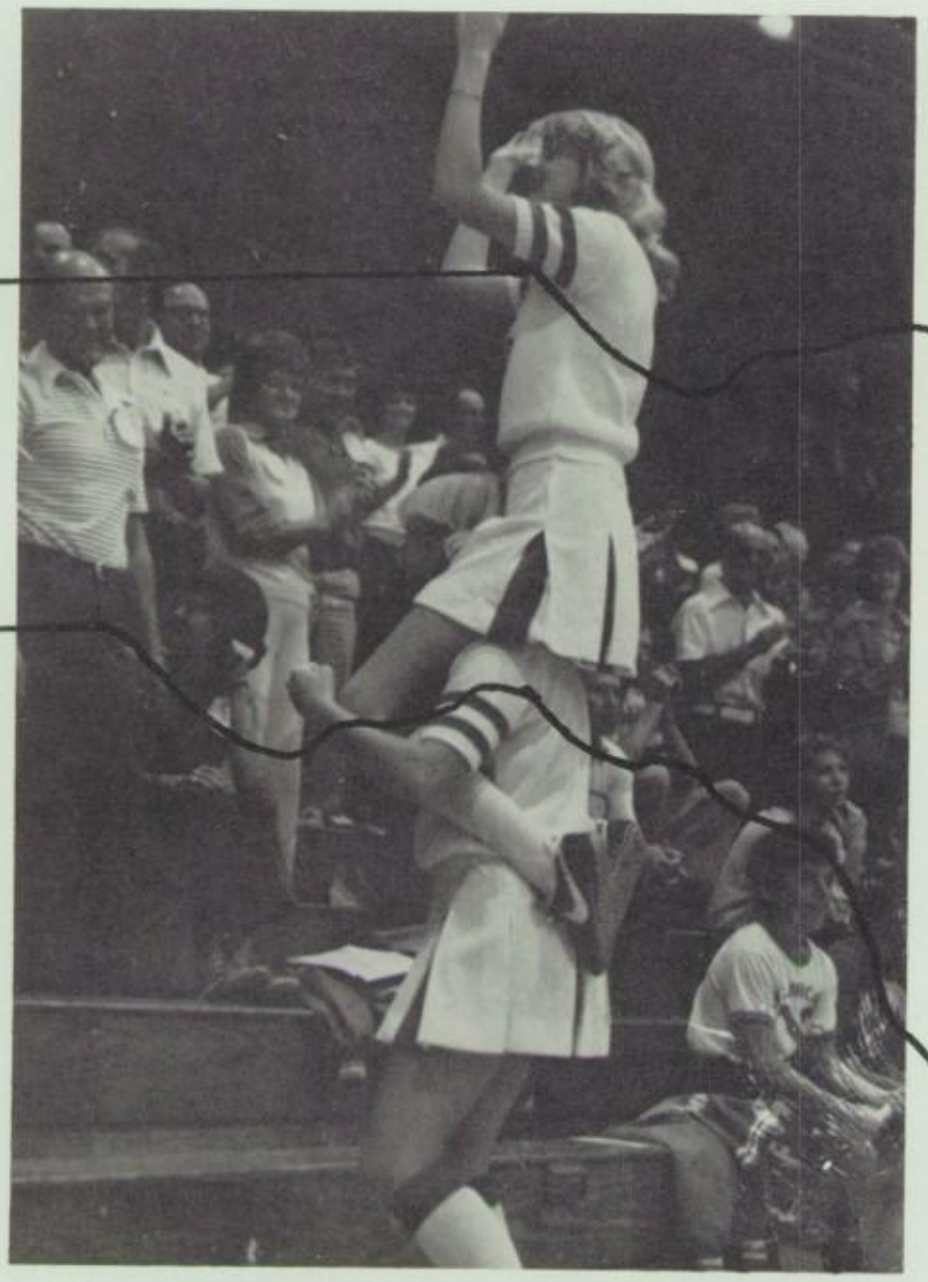


Smile for the Judge. Bryan Staman has things under control as he shows his prize winning lamb at the Scotts Bluff County Fair at Mitchell in August. Several SHS students are active in 4-H during the school year.



Up with SHS. Cindy Wilson leads the crowd in the Up With SHS chant at parents night during the volleyball season. Mary Ann Sjomeling has the tougher part of yelling and supporting Cindy.

The Studs Strike Again. After a successful debut in the AFS Variety Show, the 52nd Street Studs sang at Happy Joe's Pizza Parlor on New Years Eve. Pictured are Doyle Albee, Brent Bacon, Ty Hall, J. R. Brester, Mark Baker, Myron Votruba, Bob Hancock and Chuck Gardner.

Dog Days? Tim Giff and his dog Pepper enjoy one of the many hot summer days. Photo courtesy of Stor-Herald.

In The Good Ole Summer Time

You thought it would never come, May 29, 1979. The last day of classes for the 78-79 school year. The final bell rings and you are free at last. The long hot, lazy days of summer all lay ahead of you. It sounds like a dream come true, but for most students that's just what it is, a dream.

For the majority, summer means a part time job becomes full time. For farm kids it means getting up even earlier than usual to help parents set irrigation pipe. In short, the summer days fill up with as many activities as the school year.

A week after school was out, the SHS concert band traveled to Europe for an 11 day tour. The 100 members and 27 chaperones made stops in England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, and France before returning to the states.

At home baseball and softball were keeping local athletes busy during June and July.

Lake Minatare was a constant hot spot for get togethers. Weekend parties were in abundance and the lake itself provided a skiing haven.

As the summer drew to a close, the schedule grew more hectic. Students attended basketball volleyball camps, the Scottsbluff County Fair in Mitchell, Annual Drums Along the Rockies, and West Nebraska All-Star football game.

Photos courtesy of Scotts Bluff Star-Herald.

Blast off! The Bluff is brillantly lighted by fire works on the 4th of July. The display was put on by Scottsbluff Jaycees.

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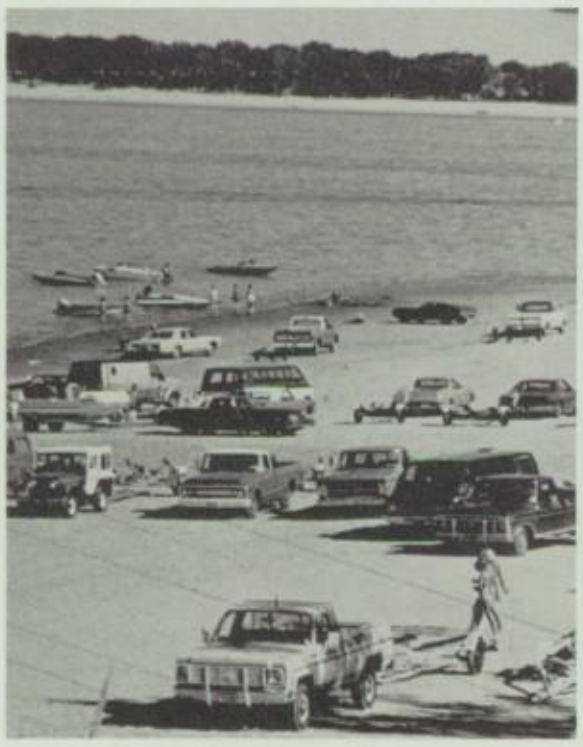


It must be Saturday! If you've ever wondered where the crowds go on weekends, check out Lake Minatare one hot sumer day and you'll see crowds like these.

Little boy Blue...is not the only person who blows his horn. One of the participants of Drums Along the Rockies entertained our community August 9, 1979.

And a one, two, three. On their 2nd European tour, SHS band rehearses before playing an evening concert in Franeker, Holland.

Iran, Papal visit, Husker hysteria highlight fall

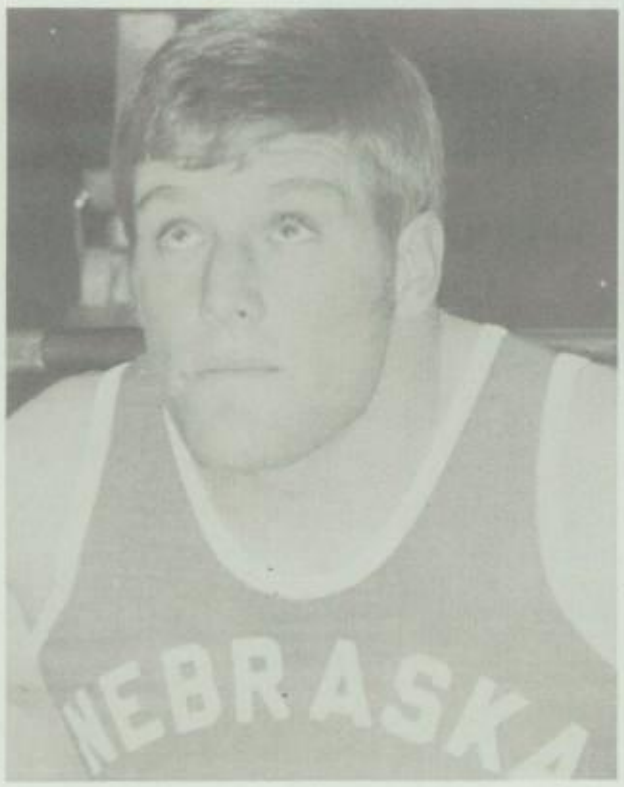
Quarterback Jeff Quinn is over the center, it's second down and eight yards to go from the 45 yard line. Quinn fakes to the fullback, now pitches out to Jarvis Redwine. Redwine breaks on tackle, he's to the outside in the open, he has one man to beat, there he goes! Fifteen, l0, 5, touchdown, Nebraska! The Cornhuskers now lead Penn State 41-14.

An entire state erupts into pandemonium as their beloved Cornhuskers score again. In the fall of the year, the Cornhuskers are one of the hottest items around. The 1979 version of the Cornhuskers again had their fans thinking national championship as they went through their first 10 games undefeated only to lose to arch rival Oklahoma. A heart breaking game on New Year's day to Houston in the Cotton Bowl also resulted in a Husker loss.

Football wasn't the only activity in the fall of '79. The Pope's visit to the United States in October was hailed world wide. Some Panhandle residents chartered buses to Iowa, where they saw the Pope speak and give a mass.

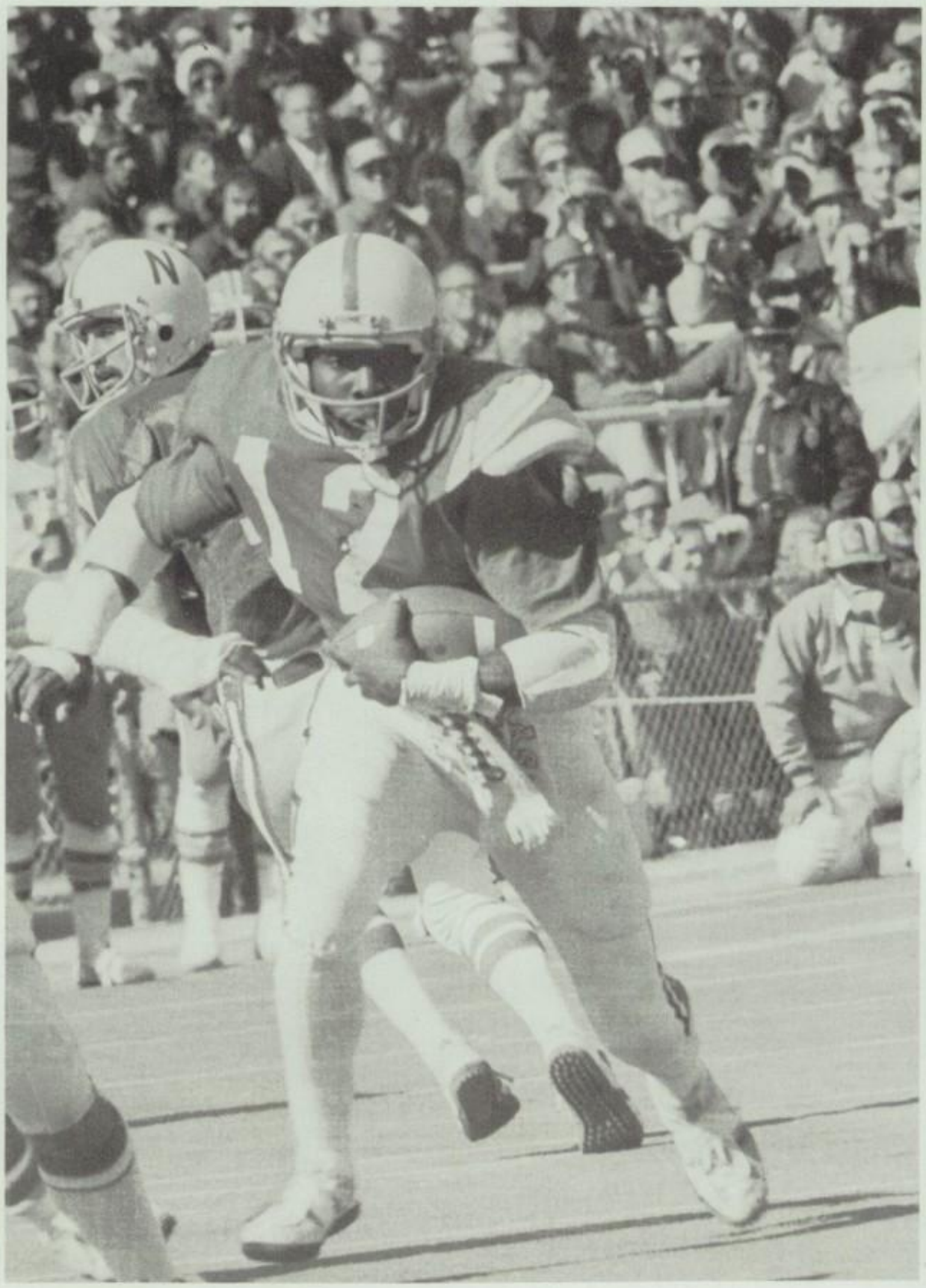
Locally the fall activities were varied and numerous. Hunting, football, volleyball, and beet harvest kept students on the go constantly.

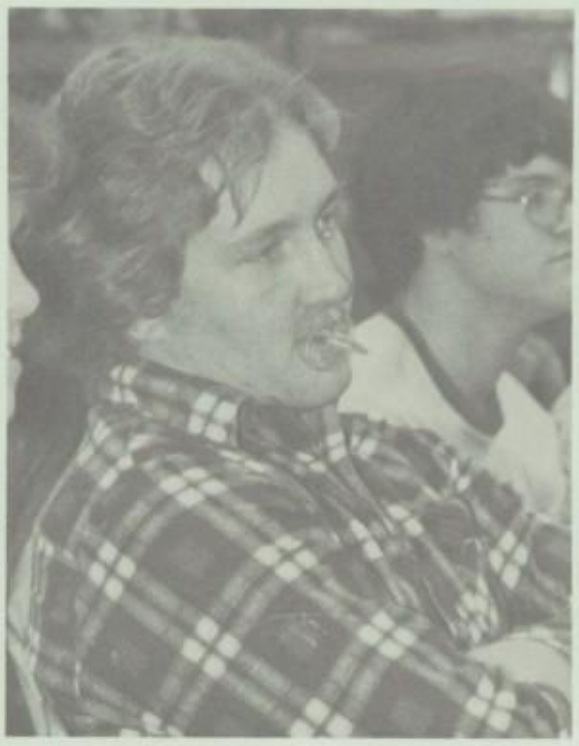
The fall of 1979 was marred when the American Embassy in Tehran, Iran was taken over by student terrorists. Fifty Americans were held hostage. The tense situation was a threat to world peace.



Wow! Look at that body! Rod Horn, defensive tackle of the Nebraska Cornhuskers, assisted SHS students with a weight lifting program.

Fifteen, ten, five, touchdown! Jarvis Redwine, I-back rushes down the football field to score a touchdown and a Husker victory.





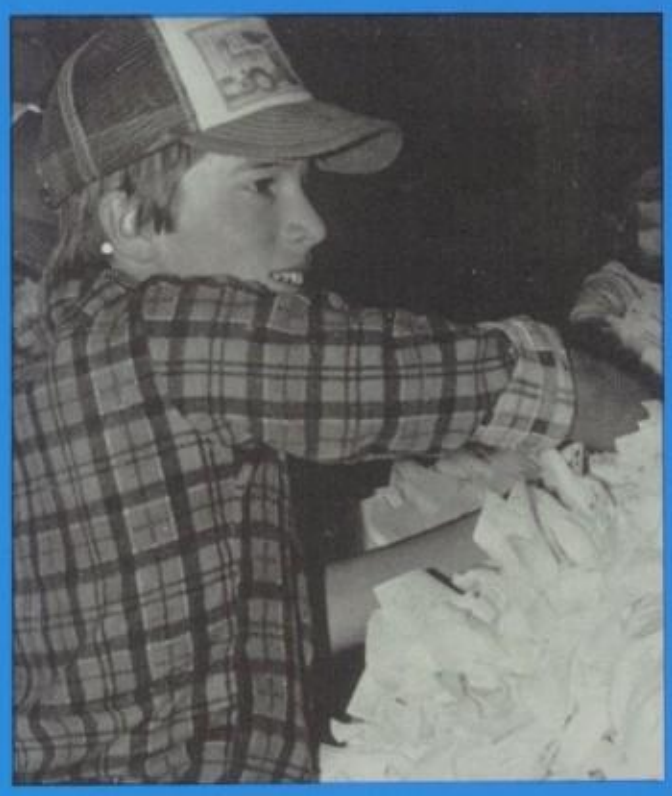
Watchout, don't miss the truck. The harvest of beets plays a part big in the Scottsbluff valley.
Miss Piggy, please not now! Mrs. Sylvester, alias Miss Piggy, frightens John Beyers with that beautiful face of hers.
Ga, Ga, Goo, Goo. Senior Todd Baker relaxes in an unusual way, it's not common to see students sucking on a pacifier.
Finally, a time to relax. These SHS students finally have time to relax and have a coke after a hard day's work.
Hey Mom, guess what I got! Students spend free time enjoying the popular sport of hunting.

Up With SHS was the theme picked to represent Homecoming; float building was also based on this. A sparkling blue rocket pointing towards the sky, with blinking lights was the float that won the Senior class 1st place.

The parade, which usually takes place the afternoon of Homecoming, was changed to the night before. By switching it to a Thursday night more more people from downtown would be there to see it. The procession started at the old S&T Building and ended behind the high school at the bonfire.

Float building problems were not uncommon this year. Disorganization resulted in shortened time; the senior and junior classes started building their floats about five days before the parade. On the other hand, the sophomores got a head start by two weeks.

The parade also featured a float by FFA – they designed a balloon corresponding to the theme Up With SHS. Kelly Conrad provided his semi-truck for the football players which had a banner reading SEMI-TOUGH. The never failing cheerleaders were right in there on mopeds raising spirit for the upcoming game.

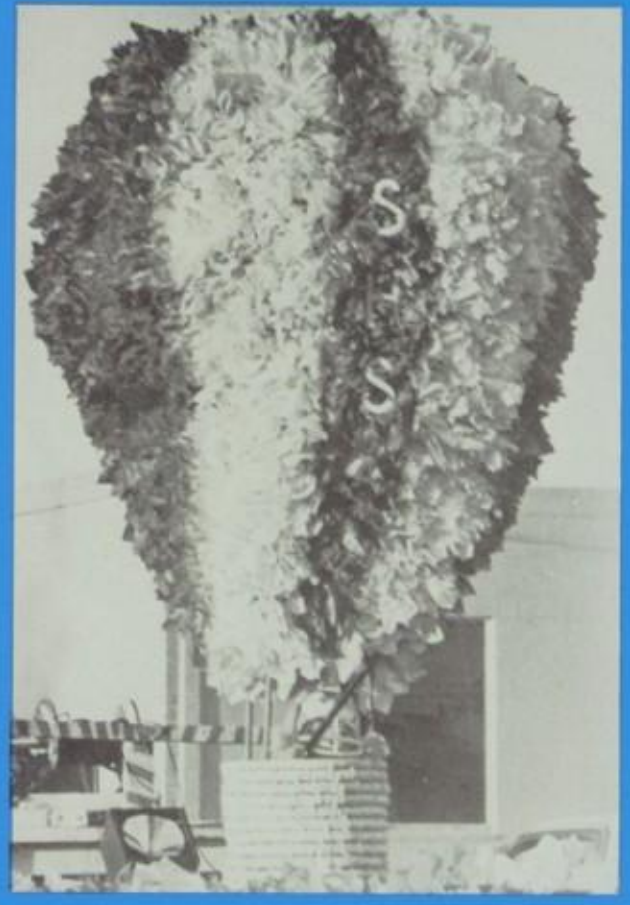


Ten, Nine, Eight...The award winning float shaped as a rocket was designed by the Senior class. **Marching Onward.** Members of the Girls S-Club express their emotions on being an athlete. **Help, my hand's stuck!** Freshman Tim Vance gets into the groove of float building for FFA.

Up With SHS

All smiles. . . is Terry Anderson as she gets ready for the Banner Day Parade to start.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H. To help build the FFA float, Brad Fulk reaches to the top.



Up Up and Away? This balloon float made by FFA was a major attraction in the Banner Day Parade.

The Winners Are . . .

"Sshh-be quiet they're getting ready to announce Homecoming winners."

"I'm not the only one in this stadium making noise. It's just harder to hear because we're outside."

"I like the change, don't you? Homecoming Royalty has never been announced during half-time at a football game."

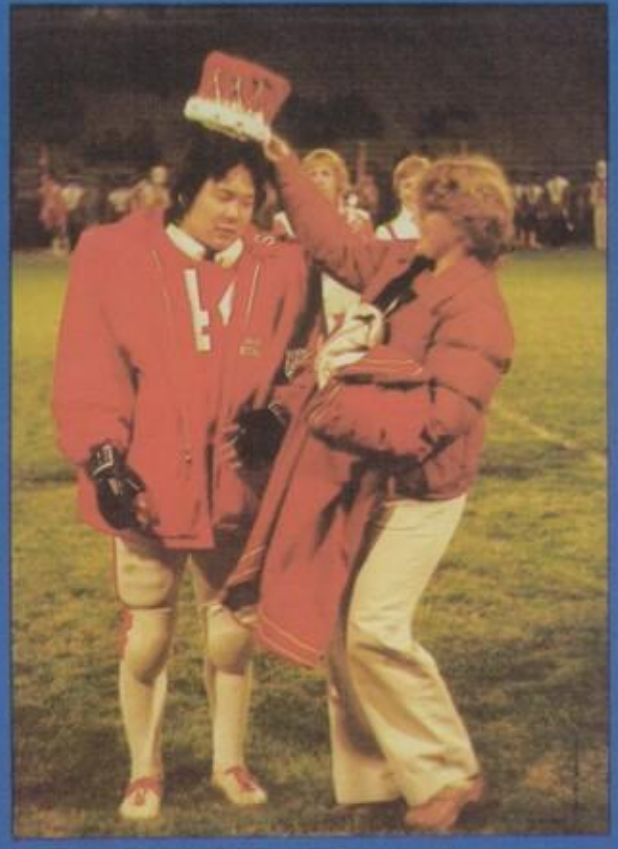
This year students were surprised to learn that the traditional Homecoming events were being "altered" somewhat according to Teresa Hilderman, chairperson for Homecoming, most were enthusiastic about the changes. But there were some students who liked the traditional Homecoming better

It started when the administration would allow only one assembly. Teresa Hilderman and J.R. Brester, both chairpersons for Homecoming, had to decide whether the assembly would be held for candidate introductions or announcement of Homecoming Royalty.

It was decided to introduce the candidates to the student body and announce Royalty during half-time of the McCook-Scottsbluff football game.

Brian Nagasawa and Mary Ann Sjomeling were crowned, with new crowns, as King and Queen. Jon Eskam and Cheryl Carson were 1st attendants to the King and Queen and second attendants were Mark Marick and Debbie Keitges. All candidates were presented with corsages or boutanaers.

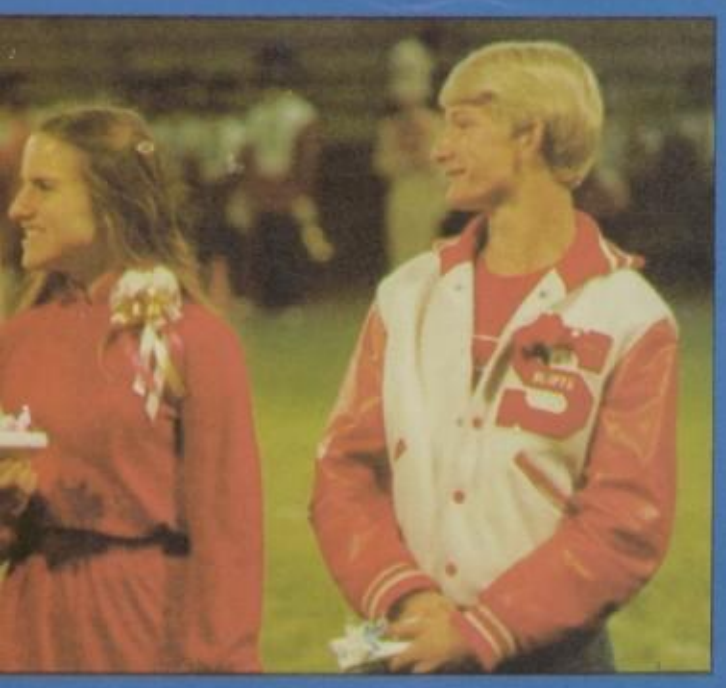
Following the football game, the Dynamics played for the traditional homecoming dance. Although the dance was scheduled to end at twelve the Dynamics continued to play another 30 minutes because it was late getting under-way.



Preparing for the firing squad? Homecoming candidates and escorts await the announcement of the Royalty.

Wow, I crowned the King! Senior Beth Herman gets the pleasure of crowning the King, during half time.

Looks like we made it! Announced as Homecoming Royalty Mary Ann Sjomeling and Brian Nagasawa.



Stop and smell the roses! Fellow cheerleaders gather around Mary Ann Sjomeling as she expresses her feelings of joy at being selected Homecoming Queen.
I told you so! First Attendants Jon Eskam and Cheryl Carson, look to see who got the homecoming royalty.
I can't believe it! Seniors Mark Marick and Debbie Keitges are all smiles after being announced Second Attendants.

One, two, three. Senior Vicki Hutchinson leads the band during halftime of the Homecoming game.

Couples In Love

As their lips touch for the last time, she looks into his eyes: they glisten with love. Their palms feel sweaty and hot, as they say "Good bye", and go their separate ways. The words of Shakespare come to mind, "Parting is such sweet sorrow." This scene and others like it can be found daily in the halls of SHS as couples part to their respective classes.

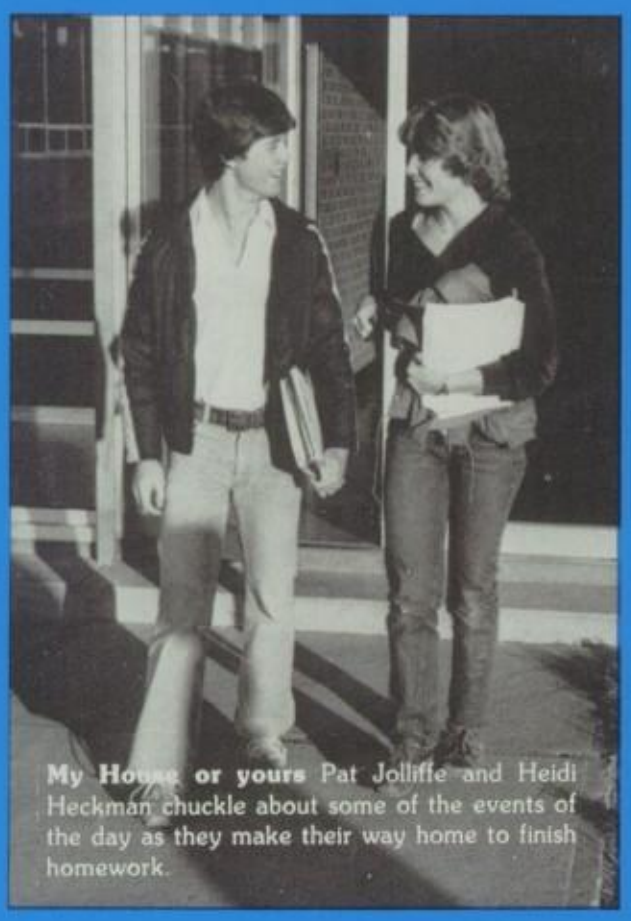
Many couples walk the halls with their arms around each other. These couples spend a lot of time together, whether it's cruising main, going to the movies or going to lunch.

A survey taken of couples by Bluff Staff found that most couples spend over half their time together.

As in every love affair, there is a villian. Vice Principal, Mr. Tom Flynn, has been awarded this honor at SHS. He does not object to people walking hand in hand or arm in arm in the hall but he does object to kissing and other extraciricular activities that some of the couples engage in.

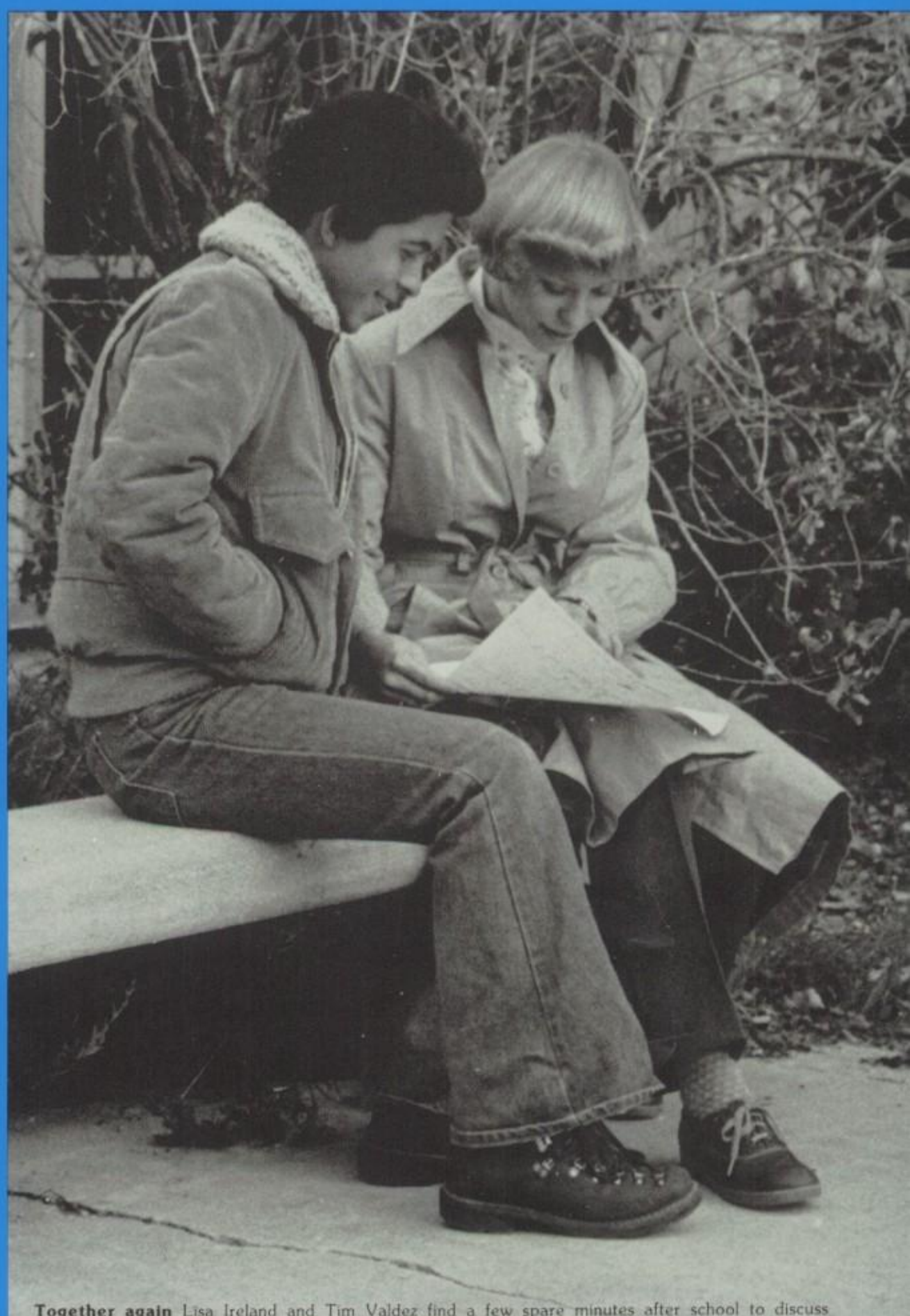
"We are supposed to teach the students how to act in public," said Flynn, "and acting that way is not the way to act in public."

As the bell rings ending the school day, the couples reunite in the hall He helps her on with her coat and carries her books out to his car. Minutes later they head west down 27th toward the setting sun.



My House or yours Pat Jolliffe and Heidi Heckman chuckle about some of the events of the day as they make their way home to finish homework.

Getting together Some of the better times of the day are when couples get to see each other. As happily expressed by Cathy Carson and Scott Freuof.



Together again Lisa Ireland and Tim Valdez find a few spare minutes after school to discuss homework. Lisa and Tim find some of the questions rather humorous.

It's All In The Family

Which one did you say? To make the day right the Dormady twins start the day with a smile and a few books.

Crusty looks, smart remarks, and the basic "hello" are all reactions of brothers and sisters seeing each other in the hall. There are seven sets of twins and countless numbers of brother-sister relationships in SHS this year.

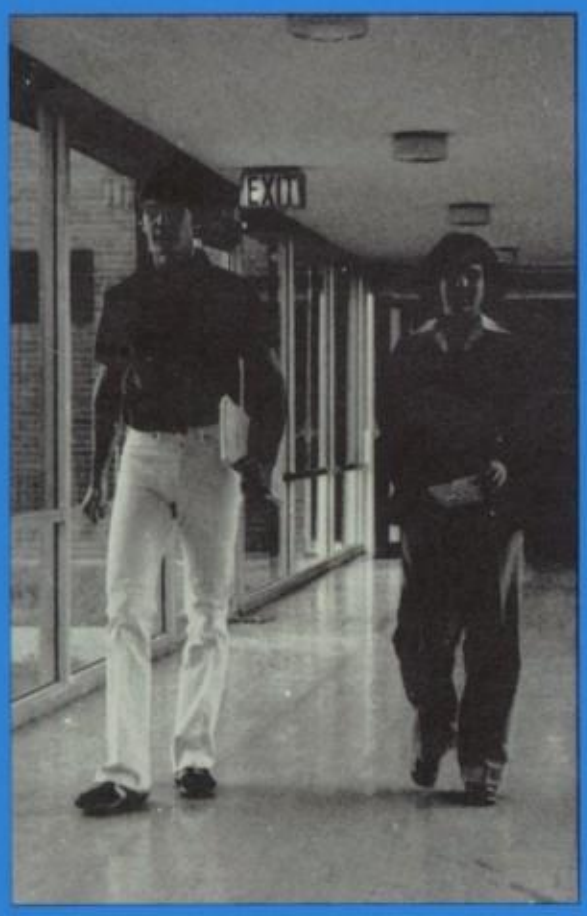
In a survey taken by the Bluff Staff many of the brothers and sisters said when they saw each other in the hall they usually ignored each other.

Many of the teachers sometimes confuse twins in class. The Yeager brother's are identical twins, both say that teachers call them by the wrong name all the time.

Mike and Mark Brower are fraternal twins, but are still mistaken by teachers and friends.

Some of the brothers and sisters have nicknames for each other. Andy and Leslie Atkinson say "hi" to each other by calling each other "Munch" (Andy) and "Chose" (Leslie).

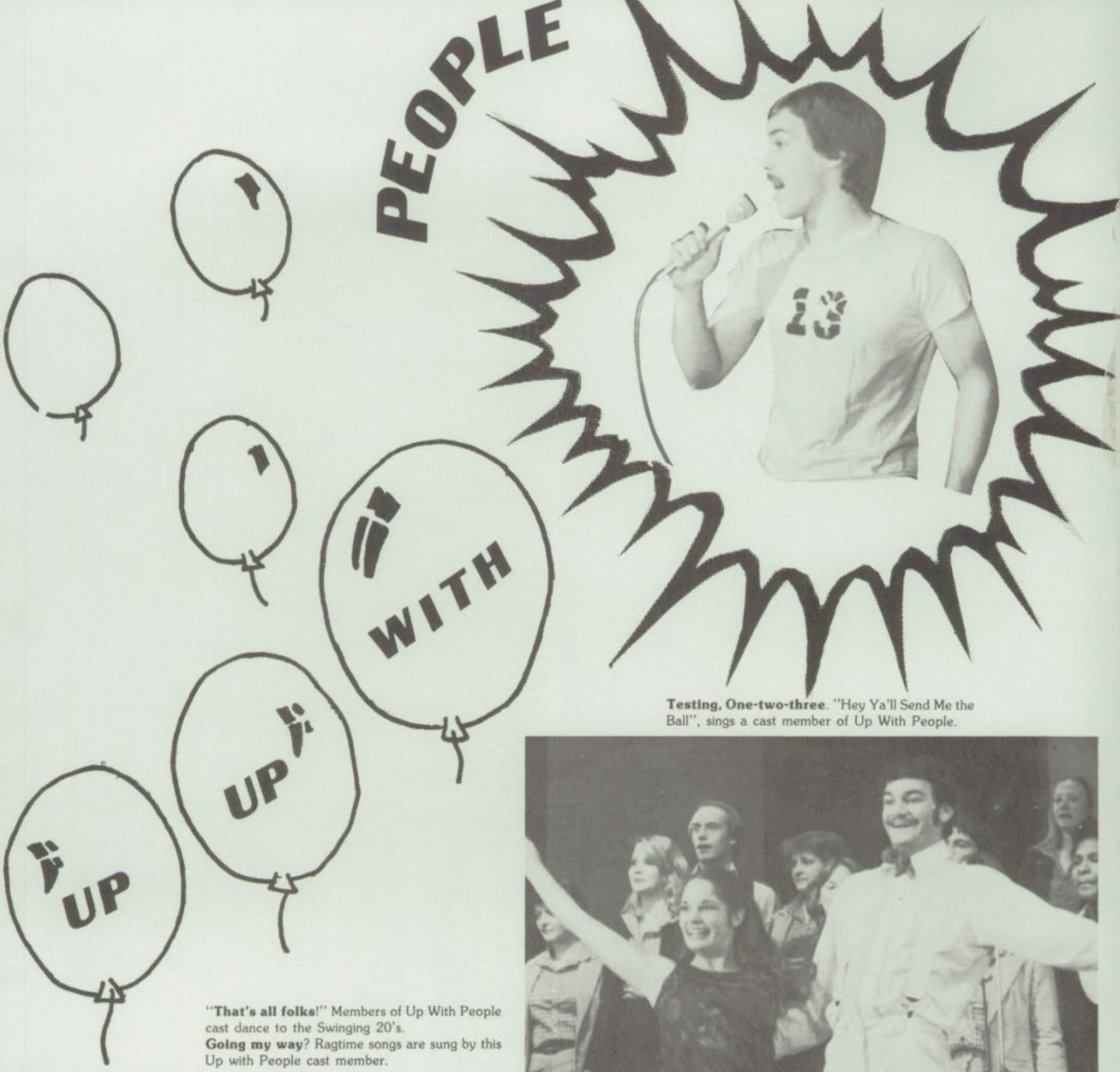
Many of the brothers and sisters said that they helped each other with homework. It is probably an advantage to have a brother or sister, because two heads are better than one.



Are you surprised? Even brothers and sisters occasionally walk each other down the hall, as shown by J.R. and Sonia Brester.

"Let's get with it" is Tim Hoffman's indication as he waits impatiently for his older sister Melanie.

"Ladies first" In the Hartwig household there is a rule that sister Teri must open the door for beloved brother Kevin.



Testing, One-two-three. "Hey Ya'll Send Me the Ball", sings a cast member of Up With People.

"**That's all folks**!" Members of Up With People cast dance to the Swinging 20's.
Going my way? Ragtime songs are sung by this Up with People cast member.

Singing, dancing, and entertaining the audience is involved in being part of "Up With People." On November 13 and 14, "Up with People" appeared at SHS for two nights for the public, and a day performance for the student body.

The group of 100 young people range in age 16 to 26. Representing 15 different countries. They are a close knit group and as one cast member said, "We love each other."

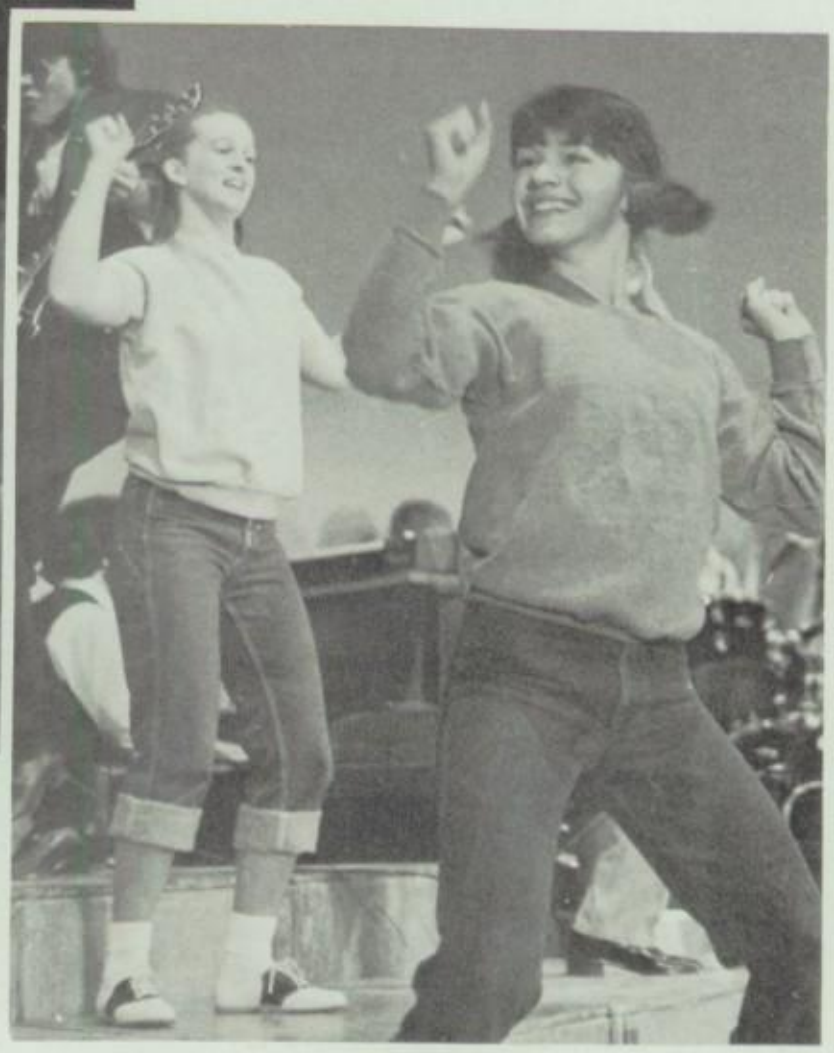
The performance consisted of music from the 1920's to today's disco. Their performance lasted two hours. Application were taken after the November 14 performance, which many SHS students applied. If they are accepted they may join the group and travel for one year.

During the 45 minute performance for the student body, the group danced with students. Most of the students thought the show was fantastic.

One cast member, Margie Gray from Alberta, Canada said, "Nebraskans get very rowdy, much more than most, especially when the Nebraska Fight Song is sung, they go ape."

Many of the cast members stayed at the homes of SHS students. They do this everywhere they go. It helps them to get the feel of the town or country they are visiting.

Many people will remember "Up With People" for a long time. They brought live music and dance to SHS, along with a good time for the Students.



The Fabulous 50's. '50s songs are as popular now as they were then.
"Together again" Dancing to the beat of the 60's in each others arms.

Swing your partner! Delwyn Thompson and other foreign exchange students discover the fun of a "hoe-down."

Yea-hoo! Square dancing for the first time was a very exciting and challenging experience as expressed by many exchange students.

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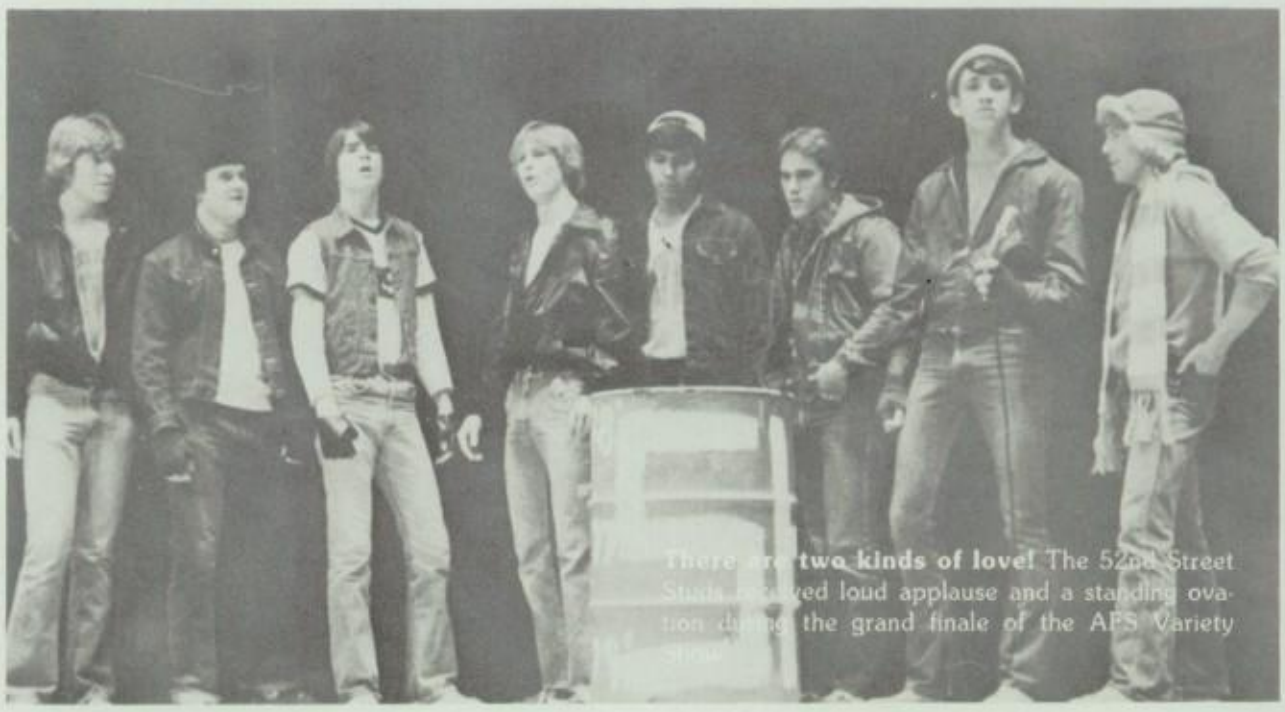
Working Together
Talking Together
Hand In Hand



There are two kinds of love! The 52nd Street Studs received loud applause and a standing ovation during the grand finale of the AFS Variety Show.

Music! Dancing! Comedy!

Talent overflowed at the AFS Variety Show, held Nov. 28, 1979, as students performed their separate acts. Classes were dismissed during second and third periods; a public performance was given that evening at 7:30.

So much enthusiasm was shown towards the show that 11 of the 23 acts which tried out had to be turned down. Judging the individual acts were show sponsors, Ms. Merrigan, Mr. Hinrichs and a panel of students.

Hosts for the show were Chuck Gardner and Doyle Albee, who managed to keep the show rolling despite the microphone difficulties. Marlin Duncan and Matt Meister assisted them in entertaining the audience between several acts.

Pianist Lisa Foland, appearing for the second year played a subtle "Eighteenth Variation." John Barta, also playing the piano, had a different sound with the fast moving "Contemporary Toccata."

Disco dancing is in and Cindy Gardner, with partner John Beeney, discoed to "Shake Your Body." Teresa Marquez showed her version of jazz by solo dancing to an upbeat tune.

"More to Music" was the song performed by a three piece band called "Renegade." Members of the band include Jim Jolliffe, drummer; Pat Jolliffee, bass guitar; and Kevin King, a junior from Morrill, was lead guitar and vocalist.

The AFS Variety Show is given every year and the money helps the high school support exchange students.

The show's grand finale was the 52nd Street Studs, a group of eight boys, looking like a back alley street gang, singing around a "fire-burning" garbage can. They sang "There are Two Kinds of Love."

Ever have one of those "wild & crazy" weekends? Students from 25 different countries had just that when they participated in the AFS State Weekend sponsored by Gering High School. Dec. 3-6.

Foreign exchange students, along with host brothers and sisters, came from all parts of Nebraska to sing, dance and get - to-know each other. On Saturday, Dec, 6 the Scottsbluff Chapter of AFS hosted an activity-filled day.

Following the breakfast the students listened to historical stories told by park rangers from the Scottsbluff National Monument. Afterward, while everyone sang folksongs, an exchange student from Japan accompanied them on his guitar.

Square dancing was something new for everyone and the students really enjoyed it. They danced for two hours followed by a lunch with foods from all parts of the world. After the students participated in dancing they had the opportunity to watch a different type of cultural dancing. The Mexican Cultural dancers of Scottsbluff entertained them with their dances and even had some students from the audience participate with them.

Swimming in the afternoon

After swimming in the afternoon, the day concluded with a dance held at GHS sponsored by the Gering Student and Adult Chapters of AFS.

Grab bag? A Scottsbluff park ranger asks students to choose an item from his "magic carpet bag" and then explains its historic meaning.

Community bath? Are these foreign exchange students starting a new Scottsbluff tradition or just cooling off after an activity-filled day?

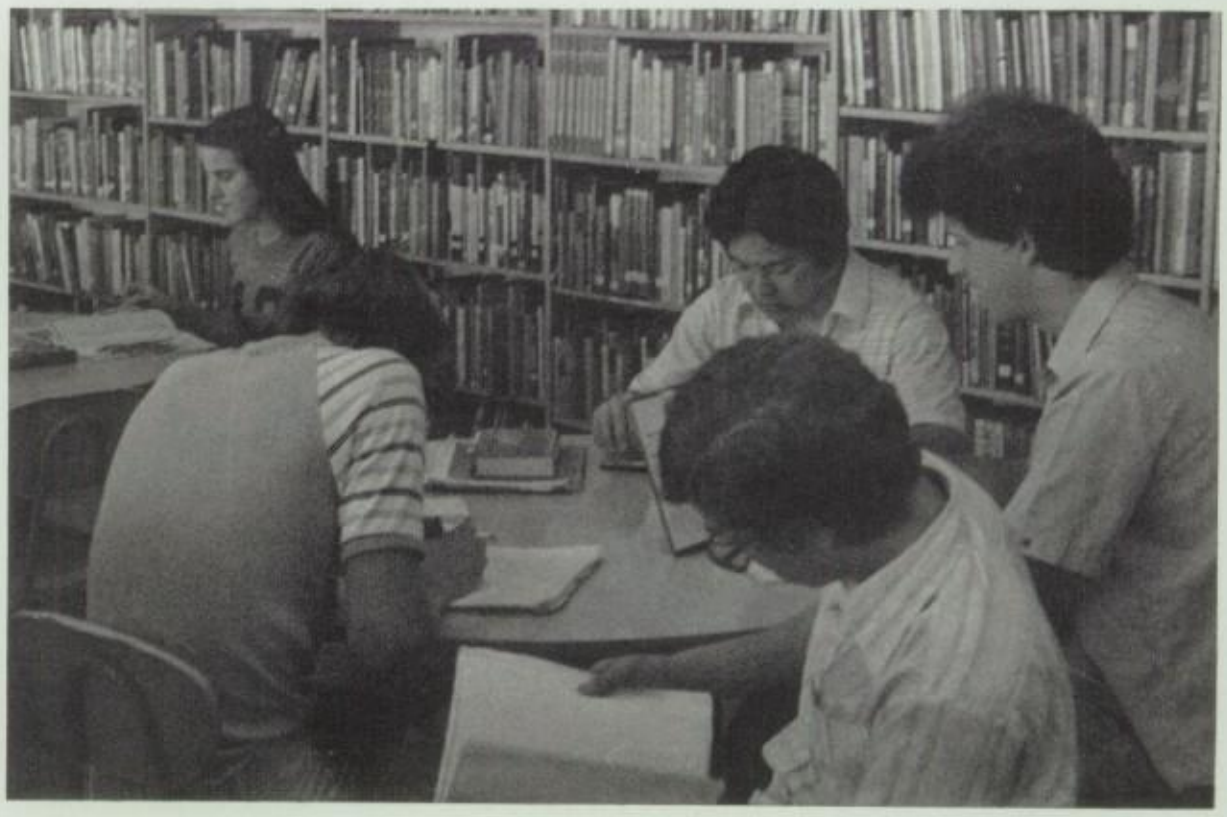
Anda one anda two anda... Member of Omega, Jeff Rowe, John Rowe, and Bret Helling entertain the SHS student body singing "Pieces of Eight" by Styx.

Study For This . . .

Good Study Habits:

-No talking on the telephone
-No eating while studying
-No drinking while studying
-Isolate yourself from the world
-Take home notes every night
-No distractions
-Take breaks periodically

If an ulcer develops take two aspirin and call us in the morning



Ssshhhhhh! The library is a typical place to socialize and occasionally get some work done, as shown by Brian Nagasawa, Chris Koenig, and Clayton Tomjack.

Study for this! Study for that! Many times the majority of free time of students is spent studying. Although most students study at home some take advantage of the school and public library.

Studying in the school library can become a challenge in itself, especially during the noon hour. Many students go to the library during lunch, but mostly to talk to friends.

The commons is another place where students go to study during free periods. Again it's not the best place to concentrate because it's the focal gathering point for socializing.

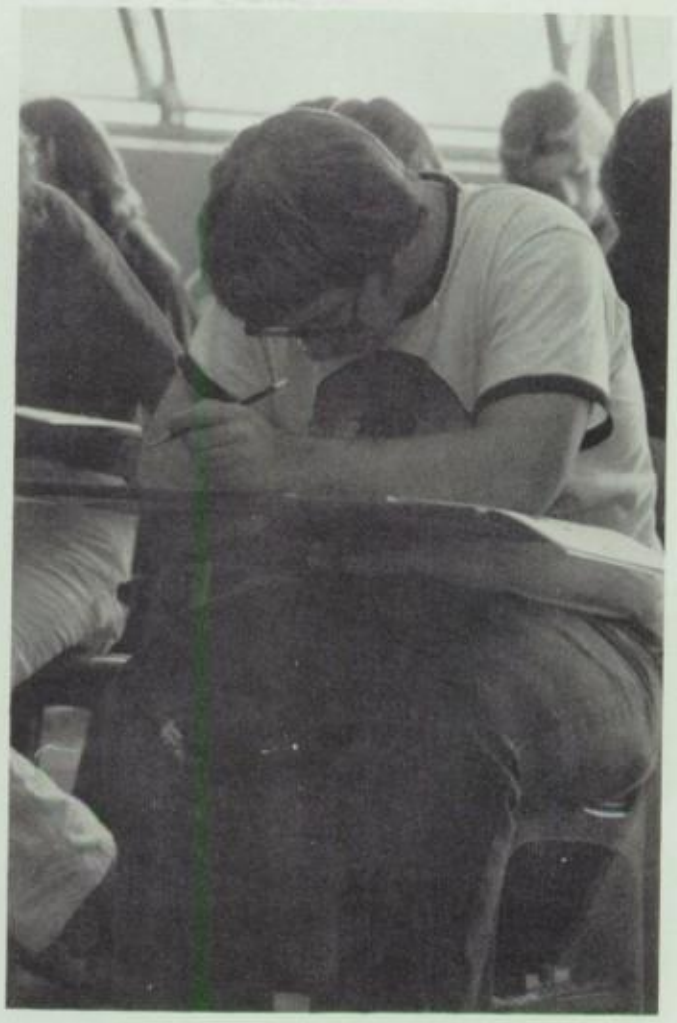
Some kids do their studying at home. There are those students who study an average of 1 to 2 hours daily. To the disappointment of most teachers most students spend little time studying outside of school.

The day before the college composition papers are due is when 2 classes of students study the hardest. The students spend literally hundreds of hours preparing the indepth reports. Many had to stay up into the wee hours of the morning, drinking mugs of coffee, typing their paper, putting on those finishing touches.

Two plus two equals seven? Junior Andi Armstrong finds a few minutes of spare time during the day to get some homework done.

Isn't it 3:05 yet? An SHS sophomore concentrates on an assignment for an English class.

st what I need! While senior Susan Kearns thumbs thrugh a magazine she ds some research needed for her College Comp. paper.



This stuff is confusing! Sophomore Mike Sparks works hard during one of his afternoon classes.

Daydreaming? "I wish my fairy godfather was around," expresses sophomore George Trevino.

. . . And Study for That

...ad members this year were Seniors Cindy ... Mary Ann Sjomeling, Lisa Mekis, and Betty Novacek. Juniors were Lauri Rojas, Lauri Henkel, Lori Boston, Cathy Carson, Tess Kuxhausen and mascot Claire Baker.

Bearcats Are Hot!!!

The 1979-80 edition of the SHS cheerleaders knew better than to assume that their job was easy. The 10 cheerleaders and one mascot spent literally hundreds of hours perfecting techniques in their cheers, making signs, traveling with the teams and leading the crowds. For their efforts they are rewarded with six miscellaneous academics credits.

Work started the summer of 1979 when Cindy Wilson, Mary Ann Sjomeling, Betty Novacek and Kelli Powell attended the National Cheerleaders Association camp at Chadron State College. Although the girls were working with a small squad they still won several honors and were one of the squads nominated for the 'Best All Around Squad' award.

Although all the girls agreed they were a strong squad when actually cheering they said a lot of problems went on behind the scenes. Juniors Lori Boston and Laurie Rojas concured with the fact that the squad was too big and that made it hard to get along because everyone wanted their own way. The girls said this sometimes lead to problems.

Relief! Lori Boston watches the last few seconds of a game.

The squad also made a conscious effort this year to attend more of the minor sporting events. They put more emphasis on wrestling because it had been neglected in the past. Several of the girls also attended every out-of-town volleyball game because they were able to ride along with the team on the bus. They also had at least part of the squad at every football game. Several girls on the squad commented that if cheerleaders were to attend every sporting event it would spread them too thin.

Senior Betty Novacek said one of the best things she encountered as a cheerleader this year was, "getting to know the girls and learning how to work with them."

Each one of the girls had to spend nearly $250 on their outfits. Most of the time their expenses to out of town events were paid for personally.

Speed limit 25. Kelli Powell speeds through the streets on her moped before the parade.

Come on everybody... Tess Kuxhausen leads the crowd during a pep rally.

Ready to go. Lisa Mekis is ready to take off on a Vespa moped in the Homecoming parade.

Who gets the ball? Betty Novacek anticipates the outcome of the referee's call.

Those Magic Moments

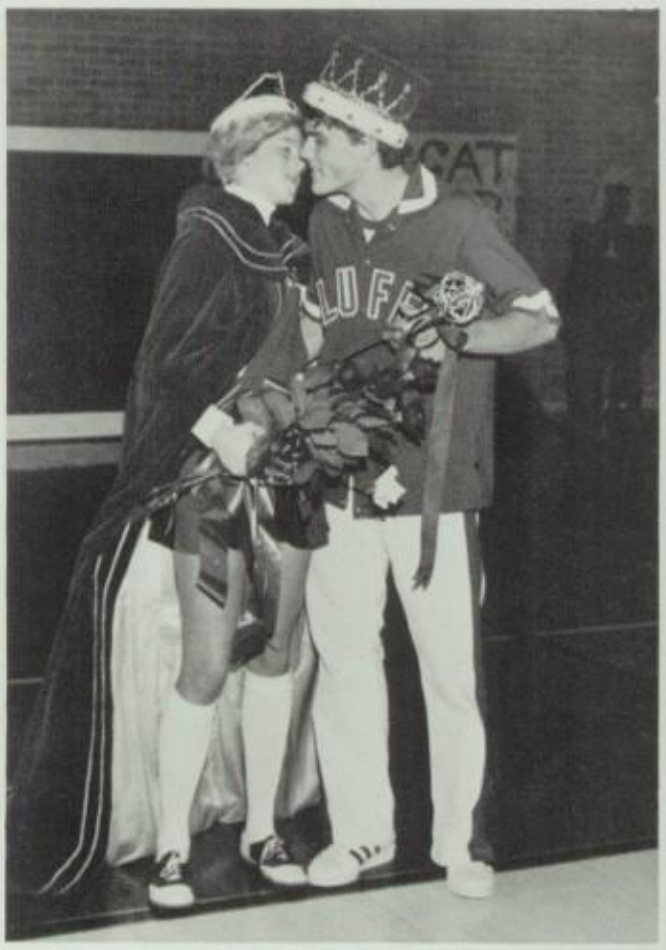
Two and a half minutes left in the game, Scottsbluff was down 58-53. It had been nip-and-tuck all the way, and now, these last few minutes would decide the winner.

Determined not to let a victory slip by, the Bearcats applied full court pressure. The tremendous performance displayed by Goerke and Schaub along with six opponent turnovers led the Bearcats to a nine point comeback. They had done it, Gering folded under pressure and the game ended 62-58.

That perfect ending to this year's Winter Royalty game took place on January 26, 1980. King Scott Schaub and Queen Dori Schwartz were tapped and crowned during halftime. First and second attendants were Mark Peterson and Sandy Laessle, Tom Georke and Liz Clouse, respectively.

Candidates had been previously introduced at a short assembly the day before. Voting then took place in the students' next class, however, according to several students, many didn't vote. They felt that Winter Royalty was turning into an S Club "only" project, instead of involving the whole school. Only members of S Club can be nominated and only S Club nominates the candidates. The school is **then** allowed to vote for royalty.

After the Bearcats exciting victory, everyone was ready to "boogie to the beat" of the Red Tag Disco. The dance got under way about 10:00 and ended at 12:00pm. According to many students they felt that the dance was great and was a time to be wild and crazy one more time.



Pucker Up. Winter Royalty Queen, Dori Schwartz and King Scott Schaub prepare for the traditional royalty "kiss".

Smile. Dori Schwartz and Scott Schaub walk across the gym after the announcing of royalty.

Oh no! John Beeney and Kathy Farnsworth squirm as they see the camera.

Boy I'm pooped!!! Is the look on Chad Nelson's face. Lori Boston is just getting started.

Boogie. Mark Peterson and Kathy Newlon get into the swing of things.

Taking it easy. Junior Mark Baker and Senior Jenny Osborn set a slower pace to the romantic songs.

Special Report . . .

What can I say? At the tender age of 18 my naive sheltered world has just been shattered. I knew it wasn't going to be my day when I drug (bad choice of words) myself to the breakfast table and was greeted by suspicious looks from the parents. After going through the usual Sunday morning interrogation ("Where did you go last night, what did you do and what time did you get home?"), my father finally popped the question, "Are you on drugs?"

Talking to friends later, I would realize that scenes like this were occurring at breakfast tables all over our fair city. I understood my parents' suspicions when the younger brother thrust the morning paper under my nose. After reading the articles on drugs I too, was left with the impression that nearly every SHS athlete and definitely every member of the football team is on drugs (Taken from Sidelines Column, by Cindy Gardner, Nov. 2, 1979 issue of the Echoes)

The Drug Youth Special Report by the Star-Herald that appeared on Oct. 28, 1979 had a profound effect upon the students and faculty of SHS. The special report claimed that 1. 50 percent of the SHS student body used recreational drugs on a regular basis. 2. Students had been observed in the classroom under the influence of alcohol and marijuana. 3. A large percentage of the Bearcat football team used amphetamines before practices and games last season. Lesser usage was reported on the wrestling, track and basketball teams. These claims and others, specifically against the football team, led many in the community to believe that the majority of students at SHS were heavily into drugs.

On Monday Oct. 29, 1979 there was a little "learning" going on at school as students ventilated feelings to teachers and peers over the articles. So much discussion centered around the report that Principal Roger Dawdy encouraged second hour teachers to take class time and let students talk about the report to find out how they felt about it.

In the weeks that followed, the Star-Herald was filled with letters from many students, parents and other concerned parties. Most of the student reaction claimed that SHS had been unfairly picked on and that other schools in the North Platte Valley had drug problems equivalent or worse than that of SHS. Some letters applauded the Star-Herald's efforts saying they had finally touched on something that needed comment.

Most administrators in the school system reacted to the Star-Herald report by saying the paper didn't have enough evidence to substantiate their claims. Both Superintendent of Schools, Walter Parks and High School Principal Roger Dawdy said they knew of rumors concerning drug usage at the senior high, but they had no concrete evidence to back those rumors.

Several students also claimed that the Star-Herald only had sources from the 1978-79 football team and they lacked current information. The Star-Herald retaliated to the allegations saying they had several different sources including five football players from the 1979 team ready to talk about the problems, but backed out without explanation.

Approximately four months after the special report appeared in the Star-Herald the Echoes did a follow-up on what efforts the school had taken to solve the problem. Principal Roger Dawdy reported the following progress. 1. Formation of Ad Hoc Citizens Committee to look into the problem and meet on a regular basis. 2. Two special inservice days were held for teachers, featuring speakers of national reputations dealing with drug related information. 3. Several teachers attended a special Glasser Foundation Seminar on Reality Therapy and Drug Abuse. 4. In January Principal Roger Dawdy presented the Scottsbluff Board of Education with a report on 13 courses of action being taken to deal with the drug/alcohol issue.

As the year progressed the emotion and fury created by the articles died down. However, two incidents happened that only reinforced the Star-Herald report. Several members of the boys swim team were caught with alcohol while on a road trip. The boys were suspended for a short time and received other disciplinary measures from their coach. In February some members of the senior class who were taking on unauthorized skip day were busted at a party at Lake Alice. Alcohol, marijuana and some cocaine were allegedly found at the bust.

Oh what a relief!!! Is this really a relief? To some students it is; it may help them cope with some of the everyday problems.

Free what? An SHS student demonstrates how to roll up a joint.

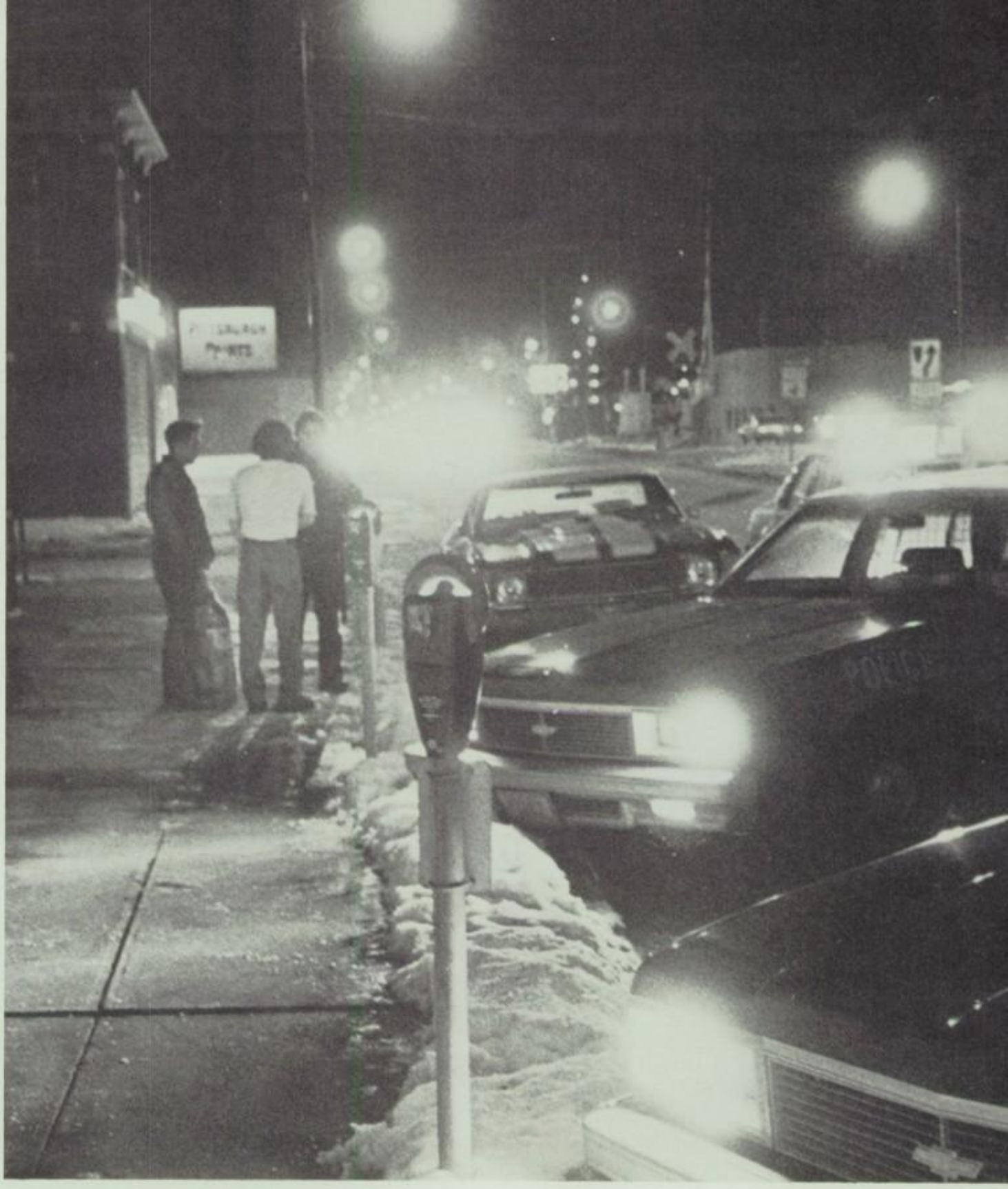
Share alike . . No, this is not a drug or alcohol bust, however, this is a familiar site to some SHS students on weekends.

DRUGS AND ALCOHOL

LOOKING INTO

What's this? These artifacts belong to someone at SHS, but who? "That is the question."

Hey Man! An unidentified SHS student resorts to other means of entertainment rather than this daily routine.



Busted! Sometimes you're not so lucky. You could end up taking a ride down-town and spend an evening in the county jail. Star-Hearld photo.

Do you drink alcoholic beverages?
Yes 61% No 39%
Which do you prefer-smoking marijuana or drinking?
Smoking-13% Drinking 42% Both 10% Neither 35%
Do you smoke cigarettes?
Yes 12% No 88%
Have you ever tried marijuana?
Yes 41% No 51%
Have you ever tried any hard drugs?
Yes 17% No 83%

NOTE: On March 4, 1980 BLUFF Staff surveyed 150 students concerning our "Drug & Alcohol Problem." Here are the results.

Where's my car at? An SHS student walks down the long cold sidewalk hoping to find her car before she freezes.

Warmer outside? Thane Miller and Mark Lynch stumble out of the warm SHS halls into the cold winter winds.

Watch out for that tree! Skiing is still the most popular winter sport among SHS students. Weekend vacations were usually spent driving to Colorado.

This beautiful land! Snow seems to add to the beauty of the Wildcat Hills area.

WINTER in the WEST

It's that time of year again, while hands freeze scraping ice off windshields and shoveling cars out from snow, the tardy bell is ringing at school. No time to think about those things, though, because there's always skiing, snowmobiling or something else fun to do in the winter.

Snow may cause fewer cars on main-street Fridays and Saturdays, but it doesn't deter those determined to travel to the mountains over weekends and holidays. Skiing and snowmobiling seem to get more popular each season, and this year was no exception. The ski resorts had more snow than usual and were able to stay open about three weeks longer than usual.

Although, not everyone participates in winter-time sports, most people are ready for the change in weather. Sweaters and hiking boots, which haven't been seen for a year, are now dug out of dark closet corners to replace light shirts and tennis shoes.

Winter-time always brings out new fads in clothes and it's exciting to see what they'll be. Keeping feet warm is important and Moon Boots seemed to do the best job. Ski jackets are still the number one coat but leather and suede jackets were clearly a strong second.

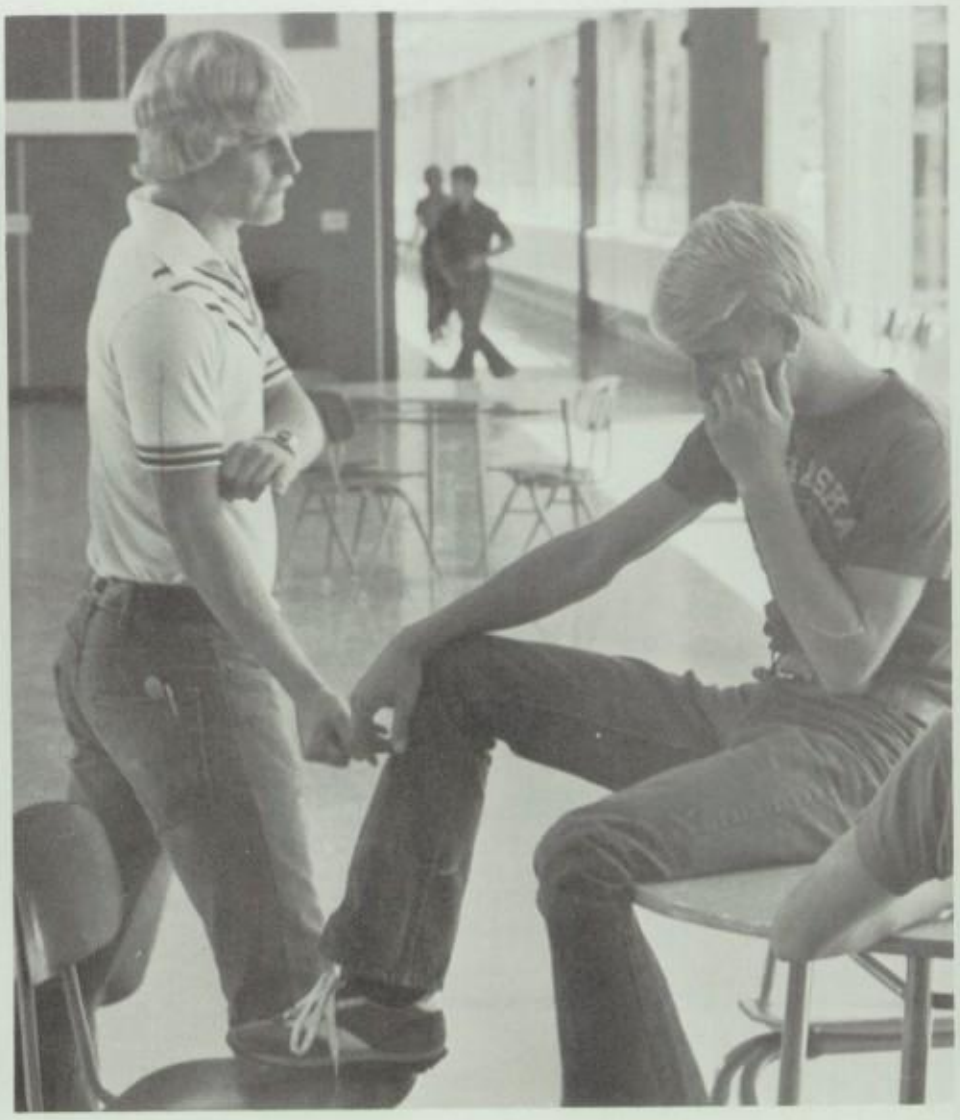
Students favor winter also because there's more chances for school dismissals. Classes were let out for only one day this year because of snow, but that's better than none. The snow did cause some ceiling problems for the school to worry about. It started leaking through several third floor rooms and even made its way down to a few second floor rooms. A few days or tarring the roof seemed to solve the problem.

Genius? Albert Sanchez wonders if he'll be the one to invent automatic scrapers.

Let it Snow! Greg Rodriquez and Matt Laws have some fun with the snow.

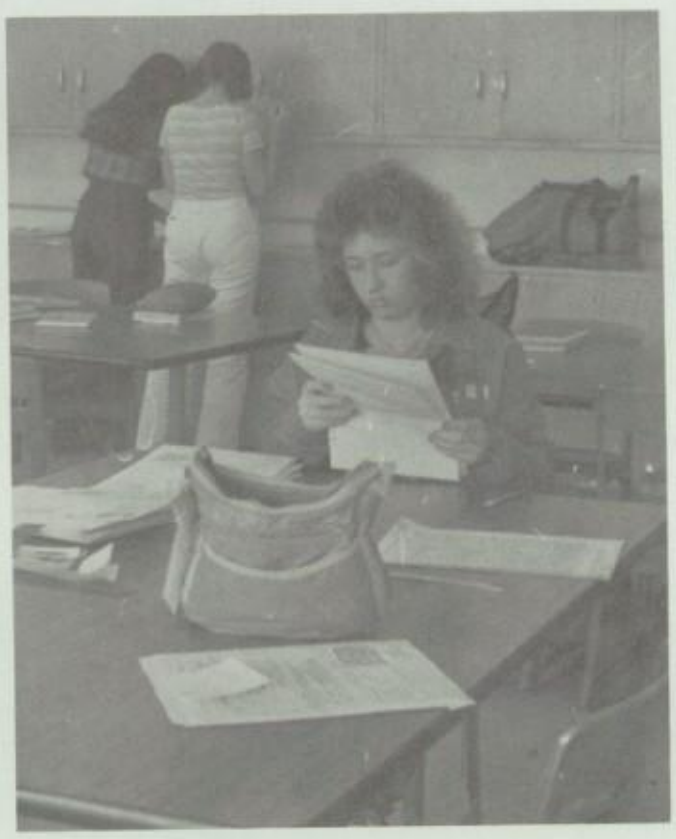
Just Another Day

Darn! "If only we would've known he was going to give us a test for the third day in a row." This could be the reason why Cathy Westervelt and Micky Strong don't look too happy.



Spare time. Cousins Jon Eskam and John Yarkowsky find a few spare moments to catch up on the family gossip.

A what!? Not just any "kidd" is allowed in school and this one looks rejected.



What does that say? Contrary to rumors, Bluff Staff isn't always fun and games as shown by Teri Wheeler.

Smile! "Monday morning blues" don't apply to everyone as expressed by Dale Cushing.

Oh Baby! "Show those pearls, wave a little, but don't be too obvious," says the photographer to Lisa Steinbrecker and Kay Stopher.

Sly. "Watch me kick the chair out from under Rick Aspinall while he's not looking," threatens Louie Shiers.

Pssst. You give me the answer to number nine and I'll give you the answer to number one, whispers Jean Helzer to Andi Armstrong.

Pretty feet? Not too many people would want to be stepped on by these shoes.
Single? Senior Cindy Wilson takes time to study outside.

Hey Baby. Seniors Leslie Atkinson and Carey Salstrom were a couple of girls who showed some style on fashion day.

Let's See Senior Paige Petitt takes time to go over a few of her notes.

Fashion Day - March 18, 1980

They can be found with slits in the back, with slits in the front, or even in both places. If that sounds displeasing, pick one out with a slit on the side.

Clothes have definitely taken on new looks since last year, including the skirts and dresses just mentioned. They not only revealed more leg, but were A-lined cut for a tight fit.

Jacket outfits, which used to describe something worn to certain social teas or formal meetings, are now more common, much less formal, and they've also been separated. Girls can wear the blazer with everything from straight-legged jeans to full, mid-calf skirts.

A touch of class was added to shoe styles this year, too. Spiked shoes and high-heeled boots (cowboy style and other) were commonly worn with jeans tucked in or out. Dresses weren't just good-looking; they provided leg protection from the cold.

Velour sweaters, popular with both guys and gals, provided a change from the old wool sweaters. Guys frequently wore them with cords instead of the usual blue jeans. Speaking of blue jeans, guys don't have to suffer with only one style anymore; now they have as much choice as girls do.

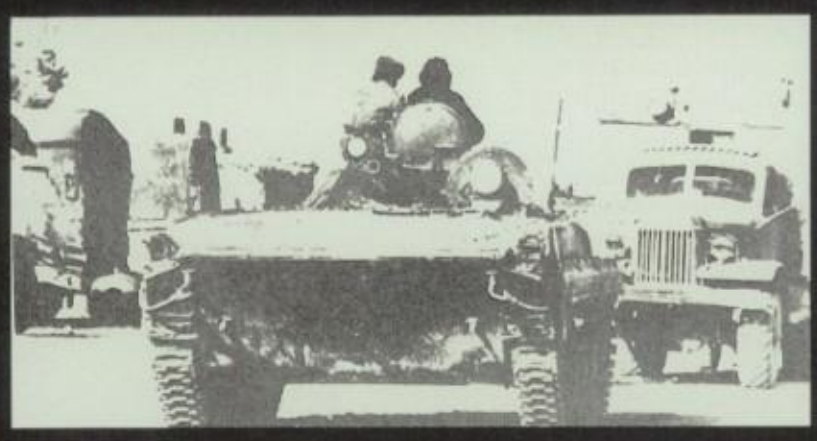
Hair styles this year reflected sophistication in a casual way. The short, feathered look is popular with guys and girls because it's both good-looking and easy to take care of. Perms have also gone unisex, from the short curlies to the longer, frizzy hairdos.

Nice Huh? It's a known fact that young ladies sit different when in dresses as shown by senior Teresa Hilderman.
Wrong Page? We all have our own style of dressing, and senior Linda Koch shows how to be comfortable.
Stars and Rockets? Who's to say what sophomore Ty Hall and junior Kathy Huckfelt are talking about.

Off to class. Senior Wendy Smith frees her hands by carrying her books in a bag.

1979-1980 CURRENT EVENTS

FIRST U.S. AMBASSADOR TO CHINA - Leonard Woodcock presenting his credentials to Ulanhu, Vice Chairman of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress.



RUSSIAN LIGHT ARMOR - Russian soldiers atop an armored personnel carrier take part in a soviet offensive on the outskirts of Kabul, Afghanistan.

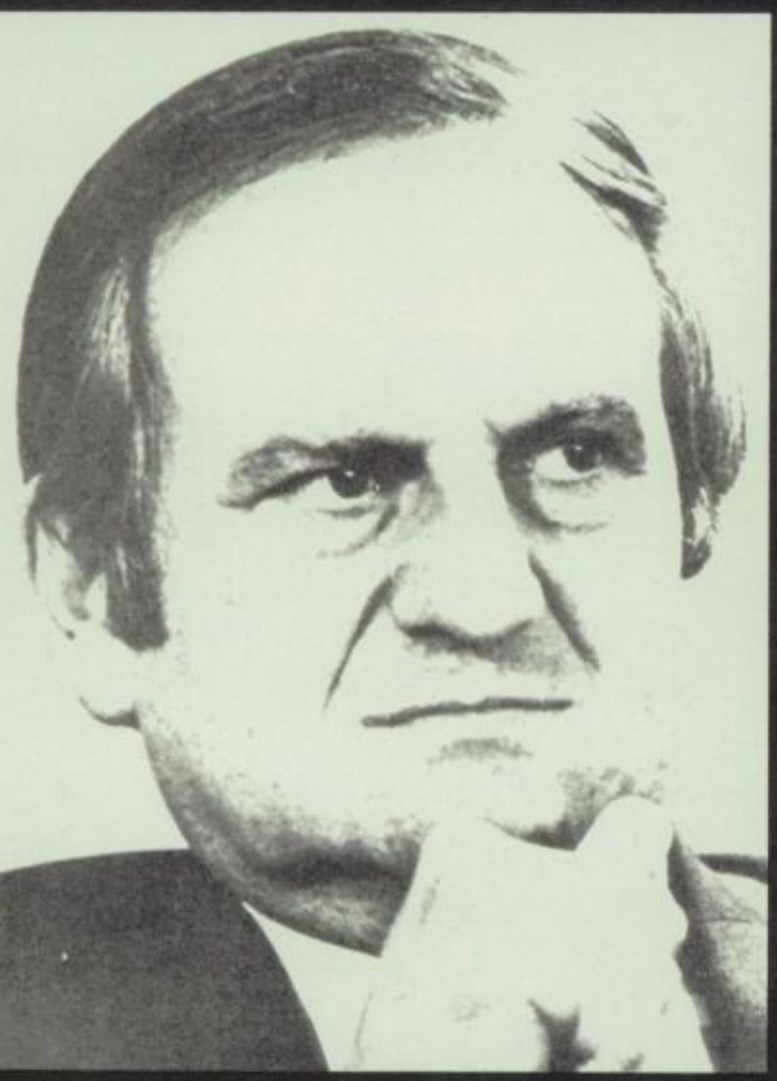
HOSTAGE - Blindfolded, hands tied, one of the American hostages held at the American Embassy is shown to the crowd by Iranian students in Tehran.

A TOAST - President Carter offers a toast to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, during a state dinner in honor of her visit to the United States.

WORLD SERIES ACTION - Pirates Phil Garner slides into third and is tagged by Orioles Rich Dauer. The series was won by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

GOLD FINGERS - A trader bargains in the gold trading area on the floor of the Commodities Exchange in New York. On this day gold was selling for about $840 an ounce.

APAL VISIT - Pope John Paul II visited the United States in week-long tour that took him to six cities.

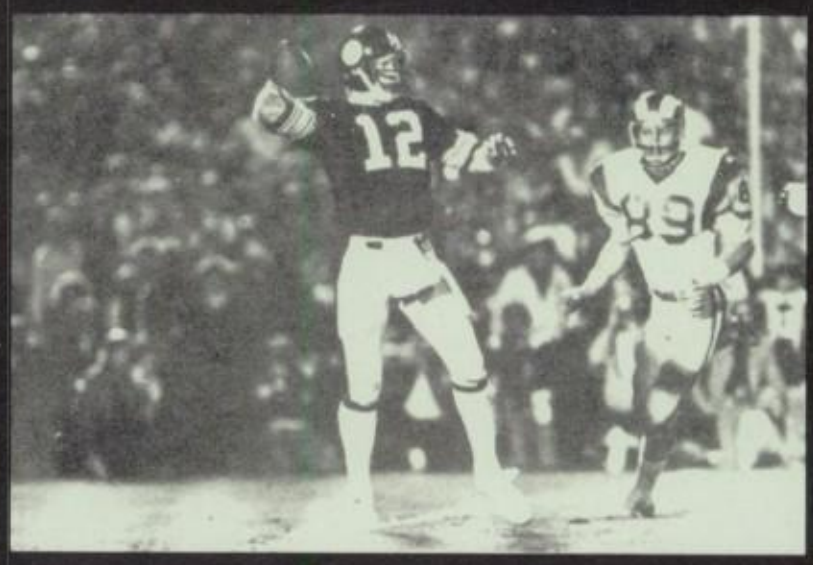


DERAL HELP FOR CHRYSLER - Chrysler Corporation airman Lee Iacocca hopes to see government loan arantees change the gloomy financial picture for the tion's No. 3 automaker.

CAMBODIAN REFUGEES - Andre Kmetz, an International Rescue Committee worker, receives a refugee boy from his mother at one of the camps for Cambodian refugees evacuated from the Thai-Cambodian border.

LEFT:
END OF FLIGHT 191 - Portion of the landing gear of an American Airlines DC-10 lies in foreground of wreckage scene northwest of Chicago's O'Hare. 279 persons perished.

RIGHT:
NEW LOOK - Clayton Moore, familiar to millions of Lone Ranger fans, now wears sunglasses instead of a black mask as a result of a recent court ruling.



BRADSHAW IN FORM - Terry Bradshaw cocks arm to pass during Super Bowl XIV action. Bradshaw led the Pittsburgh Steelers to their fourth Super Bowl win.

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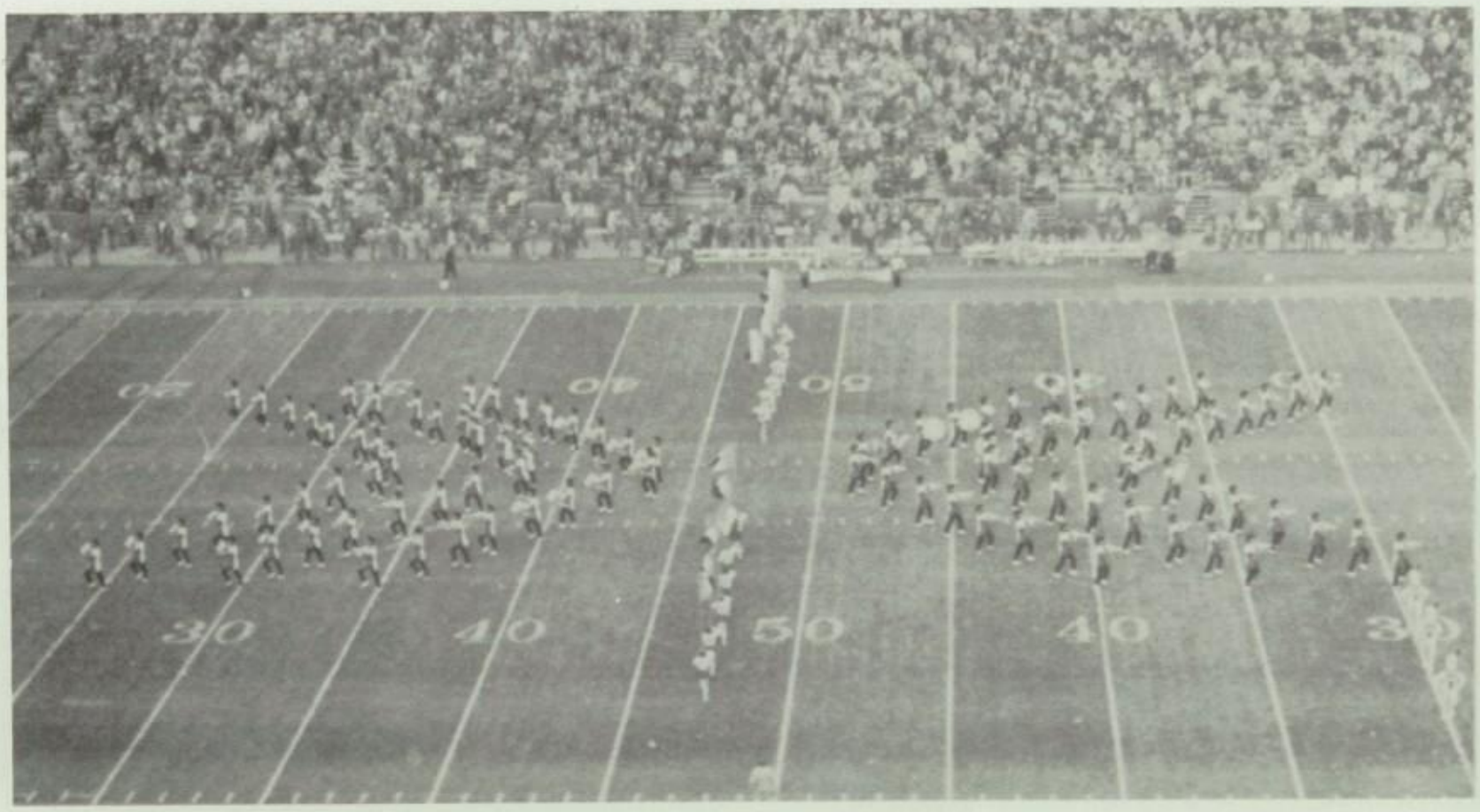
SHS In The '70's

Show biz. Max (John Haines), Elsa (Stacy Hollows), and Georg (Danny Mowry) finish the song "No Way to Stop It" in the "Sound of Music," the 1978 musical.



New clothing, new music, new fads all changed the lives of many students at SHS during the 70's. Everything from musicals to mini skirts affected us.

Music played a big part in the life of students. The spring musical involved up to 300 students each year. Musicals like "Sound of Music", "The King and I," "Showboat," "West Side Story" and others entertained the community each spring.

The band was also involved in many activities. They performed in a lot of parades, and won numerous awards in band days competition. They also performed during the half-time of a Denver Bronco football game in 1977.

Controversies over drug usage by students came up during the last part of the decade. Disco dancing was also popular during the latter part of the decade. Many students found their own way to express the feeling through dancing their weekends away.

Administrative changes happened almost as often as the seasons changed during the 70's. Three different principals and three different vice principals changed. Much controversy arose over the 1979 lid bill 302. The bill would have put a 7% spending lid on the school budget. It was defeated but was eventually passed by the Unicameral.

Disco Fever Hits SHS! Teresa Marquez expressed the freedom she experiences in disco dancing.
Shortest! Debbie French and Susan Jacobson show the latest fashions in the early '70's.
Busted! Drugs and alcohol were a big issue in 1979 and 1980.

But it's the perfect match. Yente the matchmaker, played by Paige Petitt tries to justify her match to Golde.

Oh No! Margie Cox comes to life (Fruma Sarah) during Tevye's dream.

"As the good book says, he who works hardest, performs best." This is one saying that if Tevye said it, it might apply to this year's musical. Hours and hours went into memorizing lines and rehearsing music after school and late into the evening.

One hundred and eighty-five students participated in the production of the musical, that's not including the people that did the artwork, light crew, and helped move and build the sets. Lois Oba was instrumental in the painting and designing of the sets. Mr. Randall Kelly helped the cast prepare by instructing the make-up crew.

The leading roles of Tevye and Golde were played by Junior Brent Bacon and Senior Nancy Coppom. Tevya's three rebellious daughters Tzeitel, Hodel, and Chava were played by Seniors Leslie Atkinson, Michele Aubin and Wendy Smith. The two younger daughers Shprintze and Bielke were played by Seniors Mary Bueide and Sandy Laessle. The husbands were played by Senior Jim Jolliffe as Motel, Senior Greg Behm as Perchik, and Junior Bill Calkins as Fyedka. Yente the matchmaker was played by Senior Paige Pettit. Lazar Wolf and the Rabbi were played by Senior Marcus Nashelsky and Senior David Johnson.

"It was a great musical, one of the best we've had in years," said director Mr. Gerald Bacon, "the kids worked for hours and hours on the musical, and it showed."

The orchestra was accompanied for the second year in a row by Junior Lisa Foland.

Seniors Susan Kearns and Lisa Ireland assisited Mr. Bacon, Mrs. Hawkins, and Mrs. Cisler in the direction and choreography of the musical.

Now children ... Greg Behm, Perchik, tells about the Bible.

Cheese for sale. Mark Peterson, Inn Keeper, sells milk and cheese to Tevye.

I wonder??? Wendy Smith, as Chava, hopes to find the right match.

He's a radical! Bob Cannon looks over some dairy products.

Fiddler On The Roof

"Oh hear our Sabbath prayer." Michele Aubin, Hodel; Brent Bacon, Tevye; Nancy Coppom, Golde; Wendy Smith, Chava; Leslie Atkinson. Tzeitel; and Jim Jolliffe as Motel gather together for the sabbath prayer.

Why? Tzeitel, Leslie Atkinson, waits for Papa's blessing.

Wonder of Wonders. Jim Jolliffe, Motel, sings "Miracles of Miracles."

"What . . . did I ever do to deserve this?" asks Tevye, Brent Bacon.

"Tevye," says Jenny Osborn, who portrays Grandma Tzeitel.

Sail On

Guys! Step out of those jeans and into your tux! Gals! Start getting ready two hours earlier. It's prom time and everyone's going to have fun!

And everyone did, too. By starting with a fancy dinner, dancing among "waves", sleeping through 4:00 a.m. breakfasts and ending the night with a "good-morning" kiss.

Approximately 167 couples bought tickets this year. They danced to the music of "Nubia," from Denver and praised the decorations which corresponded to the theme, "Sail On."

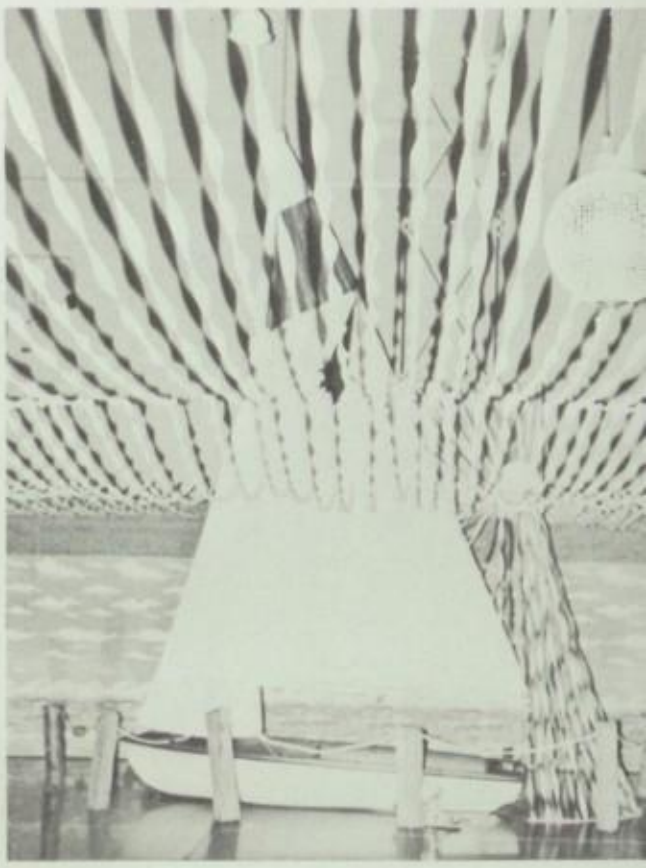
Prom chairman Claire Baker was pleased with the outcome of prom, but said that only 25-30 juniors participated in decorating. The senior script was written by hand by Eddie Gritzfeld with the help of a few others, and Jaymee Fabricus painted the backdrop for the pictures.

Senior Teresa Marquez didn't agree with how Nubia was chosen. She felt that just because a band is from out-of-town doesn't necessarily guarantee quality. "I think they should start choosing local bands to play for Prom; that way, we'll know what we're getting. I really didn't think they were that good." Senior Rod Paz had a different opinion. "Out of all the prom bands I've heard, Nubia is by far the best."

Class Of '80

Boogie! Senior Scott Schaub and Teresa Berger, from Gering, enjoy dancing along with the more than 100 other couples that attended the prom.

Alright! Nubia, the band, gets into the music.



By the sea . . . that's where this sailboat should be. It was one of the mood-setting deocrations at Prom.

Don't let me fall! Junior Mark Baker and his date show some classy dancing.

Light the way. This light house isn't the real thing, but it did a good job, decoration-wise.

Dancin. Junior Brian Pilkington's date, Michele Anderson, made a long trip from Denver for Prom.

Takin' it easy. Students set a slower pace to the romantic songs.

. . . and the race is on! Junior John Beyers displays his pie-eating abilities during the 50's Day race.

"Wow! Did you see that guy with the propeller on top of his head? He looked like a real nerd."

You fool — it's 50's Day, and we're the ones who look like nerds; we forgot to dress up!"

With girls in bobby socks, ponytails, and bright-red lipstick, guys in leather jackets, slicked-back greasy hair, and penny loafers, the tradition of the 50's Day celebration took place May 2, 1980.

Due to a previous cancellation, many students forgot to dress up, yet almost everyone joined in on the fun of other activities.

Over the lunch hour Dana Ravert held her champion title in girls arm-wrestling, while the senior boys pulled themselves to a victory in tug-of-war against the other classes. A pie eating contest, a bubble blowing contest, and a banana snarfing contest were held.

Many students seem to feel that 50's Day is getting a little old and that other "fun days" should be started. But the majority of the students agreed that the day had been really a "wild-n-crazy" one.

Heave! Seniors Mike Brower, Jim Joliffe, Doug Lee, and Chris Jensen struggle to the "thrill of victory" in the tug of war.

A Wild And Crazy 50's Day

The Nerd? Senior Marcus Nashelsky may seem to be from a different world rather than a different time. Photo Courtesy of Star-Herald

Spring Fever

The cherry trees are blooming and their purple blossoms add just a touch of color to the spring greenery. There are no clouds in the sky and the sun is shining brightly.

It's a perfect day to sit outside and relax or to play frisbee, which students often do in their spare time at lunch and free periods. This is the time of year when kids are commonly known to have the disease known as "Spring Fever."

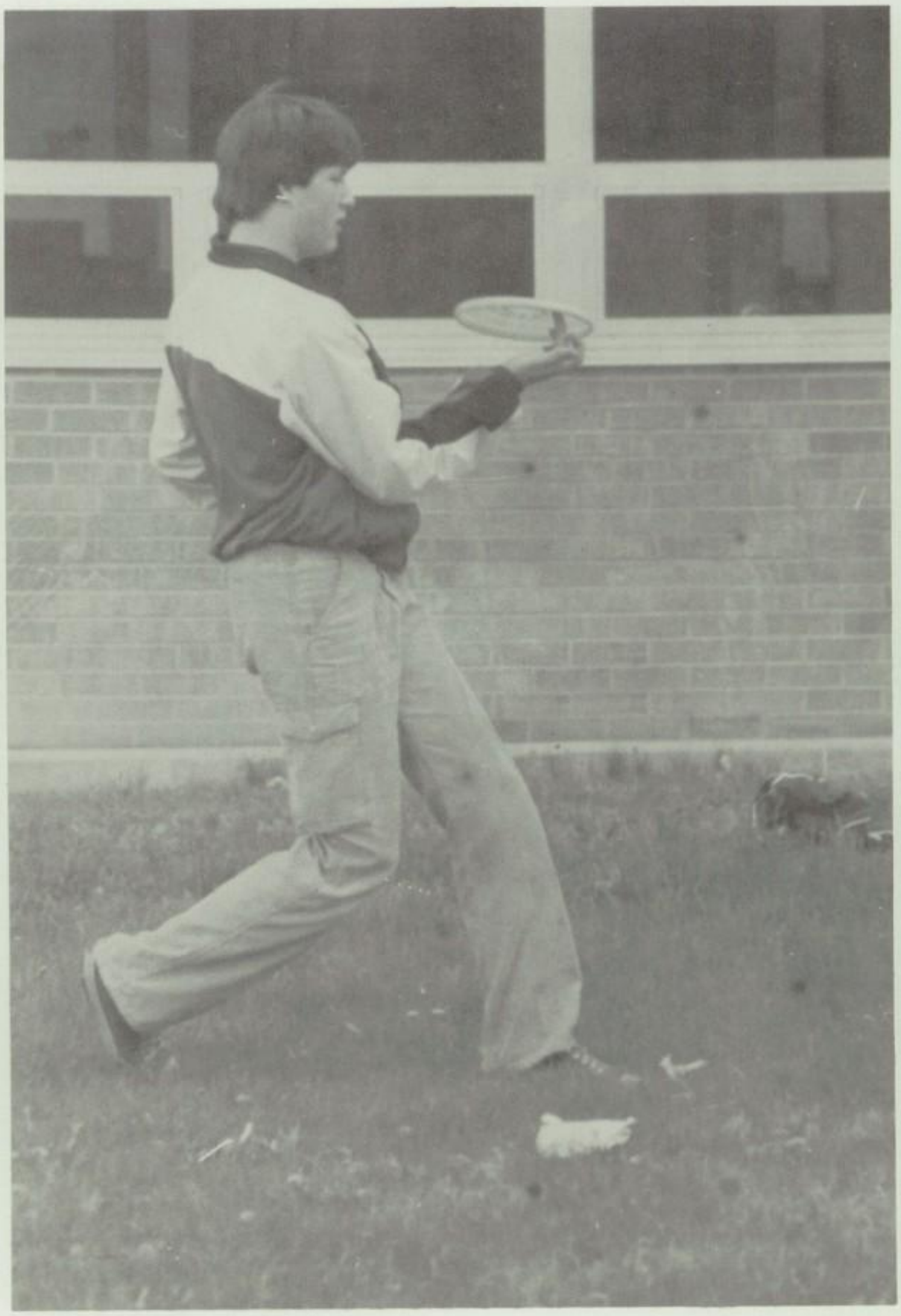
Sports people are moving out of track and tennis into baseball practices and bicycle rides. Since bicycling doesn't require frequent gas-station stops, it's popularity will reach others as students switch from pumping gas to pumping pedals.

When the talk turns to Spring, several "tempoarily abandoned" words start reappearing, such as "lake," "camping," and "summer vacation!"

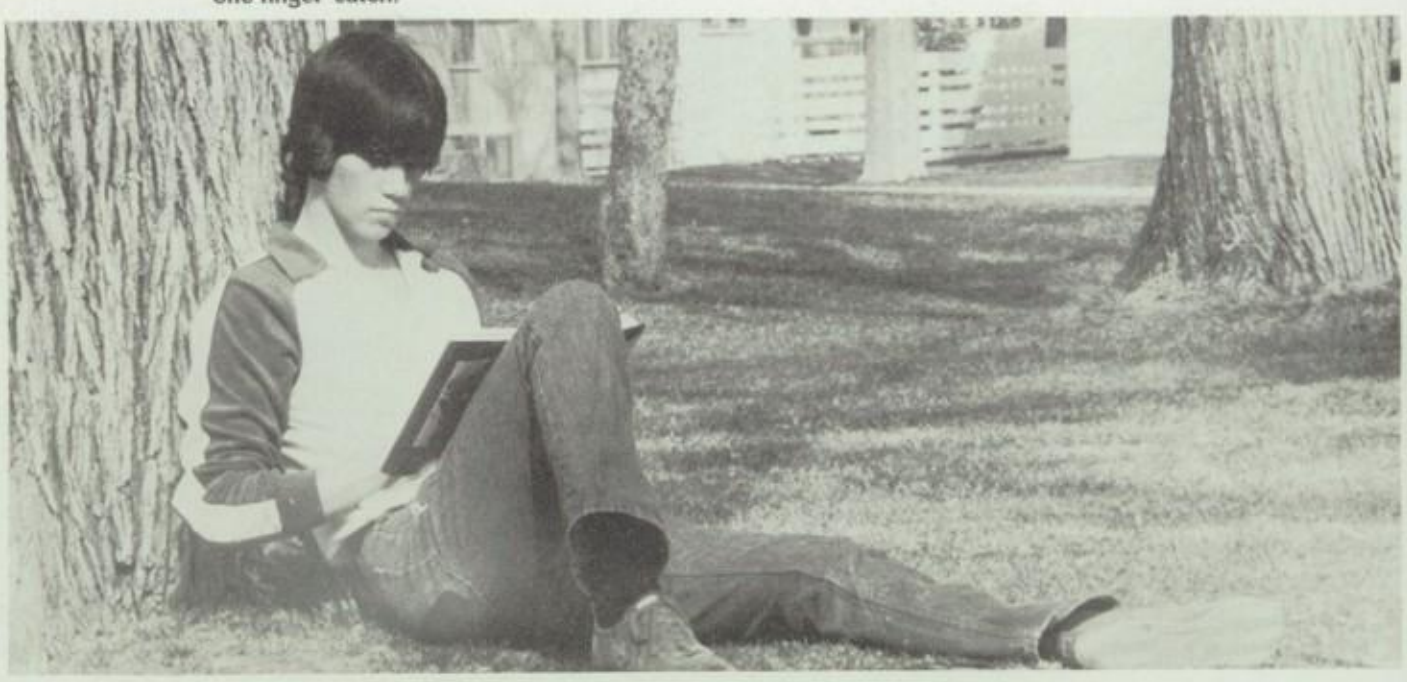
A teen mass migration to the lake usually takes place the first day out of school—if not sooner. Cars are found loaded with five or more people, innertubes, junk food, etc. etc. — the list continues until there is no extra space left.

Trips to the mountains don't end with the snow, either. The people who own or can rent cabins and condos leave to just "get away from it all." The peace and quiet is paradise compared to all the end-of-year schoolwork.

Not everyone enjoys spring, however, since many students are now reminded that this is the time to hand in term papers and cram for semester tests. But as soon as it's over, with summer ahead and school behind, all the work is quickly forgotten.



One finger. A favorite spring sport over the noon hour is frisbee. Greg Cody shows off a fancy one-finger catch.



Making it bearable. If you must study, why not do it on a beautiful spring day outdoors. Paul Rezac tackles the books in his parents' yard.

The christening. Mayor Don Overman christens the Easter Seal Express semi-truck that traveled across the state collecting money for Easter Seals. The band played for the event. Photo Courtesy of Star-Herald

Studying in comfort. When the weather turns nice students spend thier free periods outside studying.

Watching the parade. Jon Eskam watches the Elks Youth Day Parade held annually in May.

So far so good. was the expression of these seniors faces while marching out of the auditorium on Class Day. But, after laughing in the auditorium, the tears began.

"I think I'am gonna miss you," says Tori Zimmerman to her fellow classmates.

Whewww. After giving a very touching speech about Bluff Staff '80, Teresa Hilderman leaves with a sigh.

Far right. "Right - Of course right!" was Paige Petitt's famous line in "Fiddler on the Roof" and in her speech.

"I don't want to leave!" was a famous quote of many seniors, especially of Toni Sleeger's as she wipes the tears from her eyes.

Ending With A Tear

"Can you believe it's our last day of school?"

"I know, and we don't even have to do anything in any of our classes; that's great!"

Seniors with smiles, grinning from ear to ear, and sparkles in their eyes began their celebration on May 20, Class Day.

Then the assembly began during second hour. Eyes were filled with tears as AFS exchange student Delwyn Thompson from New Zealand gave her farewell speech.

Different organizations announced the students that would fill the offices for 1980-81. They also presented awards to students and faculty they felt were most supportive to their group.

New drill team members were picked along with new cheerleaders. J.R. Brester took over Jim Jolliffe's place as president of Student Senate while Chuck Gardner became the new vice-president. Many seniors started the day very happy and excited, yet, ended the day with a tear.

The winners are . . . Dori Schwartz presents her speech as President of Girls S-Club.

Memories. AFS foreign exchange student Delwyn Thompson will never forget the memories of Scottsbluff as she is presented with a picture of the Bluff by AFS President Jennie Strong.

The Final Day - May 25, 1980

The Senior Class of Nineteen hundred eighty

Scottsbluff High School

announces its Commencement Exercises

Sunday afternoon, May twenty-fifth

two o'clock

Nebraska Western College

"Where's my tassel? I can't find it!!"

"Is my cap on straight?"

"I'm **never** going to be able to walk across the stage in these heels!"

"Oh my gosh, the music's starting!"

May 25, 1980. Graduation Day for 212 seniors. The air was filled with sounds of "Do you remember the time when . . ." "I'm really going to miss you guys!!" and "Don't cry!" It was a day when the seniors realized that this was their final showing as one; as a class. This realization brought tears to many eyes as everyone discovered what "being a class" was really all about. It was a day that was both dreaded and looked forward to by all.

Co-Valedictorians this year were Greg Behm, Mark Marick, Jeff Rowe, and Wendy Smith. Joan Nashelsky, School Board President, accepted the class and awarded diplomas. Of 212 graduates, 73 received scholarships or grants topping the averages of previous years. A Cappella performed two moving songs, "Together" and "It's Time For Movin' On."

It is time for moving on. But as they take their place in society, the Class of '80 can take pride in their accomplishments, and realize that even though high-school is over, the memories will last forever.

The Beginning. Students are nervous as the ceremony is just starting.

Thanks ... was Alan Nash's final word as he accepted his diploma.

Finally. Cindy Smith reaches out for her diploma which was presented to her by Mr. Dawdy and Mrs. Nashelsky.

And they all marched in ... with smiles and tears.

"I've finally made it." Brenda Suhr accepts her diploma with great joy.

212 Graduate

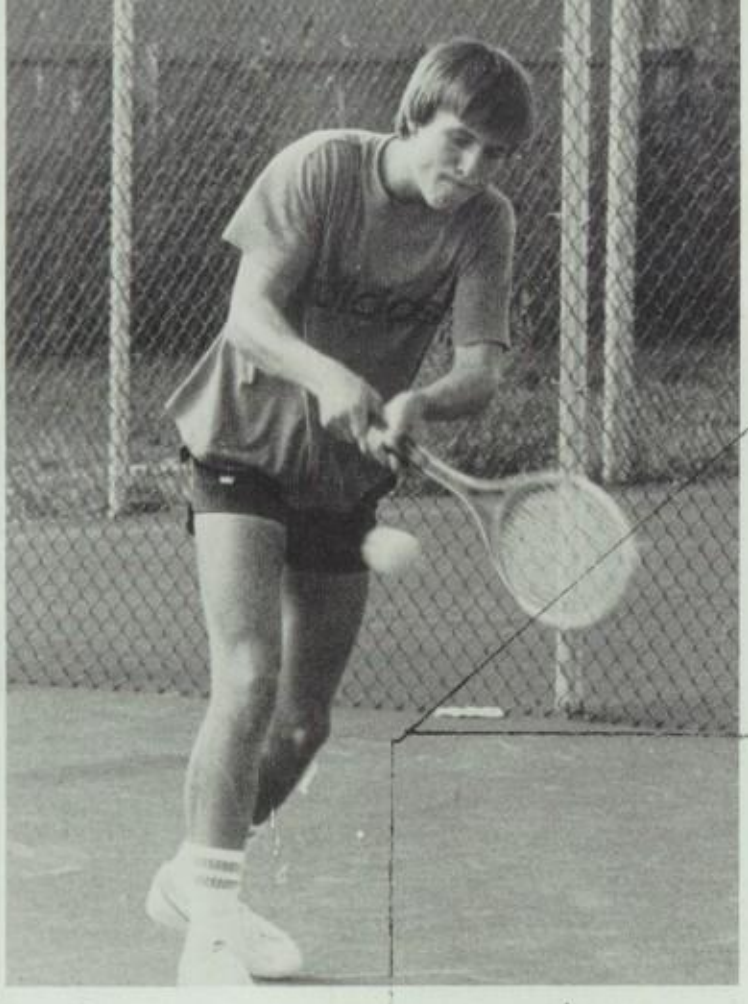
Here, Catch! After wearing those hot robes, the Seniors are happy to give them up, as shown by Brad Stamen as he tosses his to Mr. Wagner.

"Wow, I'm finished." Jim Jolliffe gives a smile of relief as he is handed his diploma.

The end . . . The graduated finish walking out of the ceremony into the big world.

Scholarships

Roger Aden: Lsternate, One-Year Regents Scholarship, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; David Memorial Scholarship, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Honors Program, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.
Leslie Atkinson: Nebraska State Chapter P.E.O. Grant, Cottey College, Nevada MO.
Donald Banks: American Lutheran Church Scholarship, Dana College.
Gregory Behm: Four-Year Regents Scholarship, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; National Merity Scholarship, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Honors Program, University of Nebraska- Lincoln; Elks Lodge Most Valuable Student Scholarships (District & State); William C. Doherty Scholarship; Alternate, Delta Tau Delta Scholarship, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.
Nancy Benzel: Nebraska Western College Foundation Scholarship.
Laura Bigley: Orchestra Scholarship.
Sonia Brester: Nebraska Western College Foundation Scholarship.
Mary Bueide: Music Grant, Nebraska Western College.
Doreen Burbach: Basketball Grant, Nebraska estern College.
Robert Cannon: Academic Scholarship, Hasting College; Local Century III Leadership Award.
Cheryl Carlson: Robert Stephens Memorial Scholarship.
Jeannette Cervantes: Elks Lodge College Grant, Nebraska Western College.
Jerald Clemens, Jr.: Tennis Grant, Nebraska Western College.
Elizabeth Clouse: Nebraska State Chapter P.E.O. Grant, Cottey College, Nevada, MO.
Kelly Conrad: Trustee Award, Doane College; Football Grant, Doane College.
Nancy Coppom: Achievement Scholarship, Nebraska Wesleyan University.
Jeff Einfalt: Nebraska Panhandle Life Underwriters Scholarship, Nebraska Western College.
Cynthia Gardner: Board of Trustees Scholarship, Chadron State College; Soroptimist Youth Citizenship Award; Alternate, One-Year Regents Scholarship, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; David Memorial Scholarship, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.
Brent Thomas Goerke: Athletic Grant, Nebraska Western College.
Teri Hartwig: Anonymous Donor Scholarship, Nebraska Western College; Co-operating School Scholarship, Chadron State College; Firmin' Schueller Memorial; Bee Line Motor Freight Scholarship.
Jean Helzer: Honors Program, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.
Beth Herman: Soroptimist Youth-of-the- Month Award.
Teresa Hilderman: Nebraska State Chapter P.E.O. Grant, Cottey College, Nevada, MO.
Michael Hutchinson: Alternate, Robert Stephens Memorial Scholarship.
Christopher Jensen: Alternate, Scottsbluff Education Association Scholarship.
David Johnson: Alternate, One-Year Regents Scholarship, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; David Memorial Scholarship, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Trustees Scholarship, Nebraska Wesleyan University.
James Jolliffe: Alternate, One-Year Regents Scholarship, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; David Memorial Scholarship, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; U.S. Air Force ROTC Four-Year Scholarship, University of Wyoming; Elks Most Valuable Student Award.
Thomas Jundt: Athletic Grant, Nebraska Western College.
Susan Kearns: Nebraska State Chapter P.E.O. Grant, Cottey College, Nevada, MO.
Linda Koch: Achievement Scholarship, Midland Lutheran College; Athletic Grants, Chadron State College and Hastings College; Academic Scholarship, Hastings College.
Rhonda Kuxhausen: Co-operative School Scholarship, Chadron State College; Art Scholarship, Chadron State College.
Diane Leuthaeuser: Nebraska Western College, Foundation Scholarship.
Ricky Limon: Co-operating School Scholarship, Chadron State College.
Mark Marick: General Motors Institute Grant; Elks Most Valuable Student Scholarship; The Paul Stock Foundation Scholarship, College of Engineering, University of Wyoming; Honors Program, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.
Teresa Marquez: Taco John Scholarship; Mexican-American Athletic Club Scholarship, Alternate.
Lisa Mekis: Alternate, Business and Professional Women, NIKE Scholarship, Nebraska Western College; Veterans of Foreign Wars Scholarship, Nebraska Western College.
Melissa Mullins: Nebraska Western College Foundation Scholarship.
Theresa Murray: Tuition Gift Scholarship, Hollywood Beauty College.
Alan Nash: Tennis Grant, Nebraska Western College.
Marcus Nashelsky: One-Year Regents Scholarship, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; David Memorial Scholarship, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Honors Program, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Scholars Scholarship and Scholars Program, University of Wyoming.
Judy Nation: Cooperating School Scholarship, Chadron State College; Golden Eagle Scholarship, Chadron State College.
John Newlon: Livestock Judging Grant, Eastern Wyoming College; Rodeo Scholarship, Laramie County Community College.
Betty Novacek: Co-operative School Scholarship, Chadron State College.
Lois Oba: Plainsman Scholarship, Nebraska Wesleyan University; Achievement Scholarship, Nebraska Wesleyan University.
Jennifer Osborn: Nebraska State Chapter P.E.O. Grant, Cottey College, Nevada, Missouri.
Rodney Paz: Mexican Cultural Development Group Scholarship; Our Lady of Guadalupe Youth Group Scholarship; Mexican-American Athletic Club Scholarship.
Mark Petersen: Academic Scholarship, Nebraska Wesleyan University; Up with People Program, University of Arizona.
Debora Powell: Bay State Foundation Scholarship, Nebraska Western College; Elks Lodge College Grant, Nebraska Western College; Lawrence Lemons Scholarship.
Joseph Quevedo, Jr.: Our Lady of Guadalupe Youth Group Scholarship; Mexican-American Athletic Scholarship.
Marcy Robinson: Elks Lodge College Grant, Nebraska Western College; Scottsbluff Education Association Scholarship.
Jeffery Rowe: Board of Governors Scholarship, Nebraska Western College; Alternate, One-Year Regents Scholarship, University of Nebraska Lincoln; David Memorial Scholarship, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Bausch- Lomb Science Award.
Steve Rumsey: Endowment Scholarship, Western Nebraska Technical College.
Cynthia Sabala: Tuition Gift Scholarship, Hollywood Beauty College.
Bill Salazar: Our Lady Of Guadalupe Youth Group Scholarship.
Albert Sanchez: Mexican Cultural Development Group Scholarship; Our Lady of Guadalupe Youth Group Scholarship.
Scott Schaub: Alternate, One-Year Regents Scholarship, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; David Memorial Scholarship, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.
Kelle Schmidt: Nebraska State Chapter P.E.O. Grant, Cottey College, Nevada, MO.
Melanie Schulze: Music Grant, Nebraska Western College.
Mike Schumacher: Tennis Grant, Nebraska Western College.
Doreen Schwartz: Business and Professional Women, NIKE Scholarship, Nebraska Western College; Nebraska Western College Foundation Scholarship; Presidents Scholarship, Nebraska Wesleyan University; Nebraska Western College Foundation Outstanding Leadership Award; Elks Lodge Teenager-of-the-Month Award.
Tina Shiers: Honors Scholarship, Doane College; Track Scholarship, Doane College.
Melanie Simpson: Nebraska Western College Foundation Scholarship.
Mary Ann Sjomeling: Scottsbluff National Bank Scholarship, Nebraska Western College.
Wendy Smith: Board of Trustees Scholarship, Kearney State College; Honors Program, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Honorary winner Special Activity Scholarship, School of Natural and Social Science, Kearney State College.
Brad Staman: York Rite Masonic Lodge Scholarship, Nebraska Western College.
James Stegeman: Honors Program, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.
John Straetker: Alternate, One-Year Regents Scholarship, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; David Memorial Scholarship, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.
Jennifer Strong: Alternate, One-Year Regents Scholarship, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; David Memorial Scholarship, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.
Andrew Wlaschin: Music Grant, Nebraska Western College.
Cynthia Wooden: Basketball Grant, Nebraska Western College.
John Yarkosky: Building Construction Scholarship, Southeast Community College.



Concentration! Senior Jerry Clemens' face shows his concern and dedication during a practice. Photo courtesy of Star-Herald.

SPORTS
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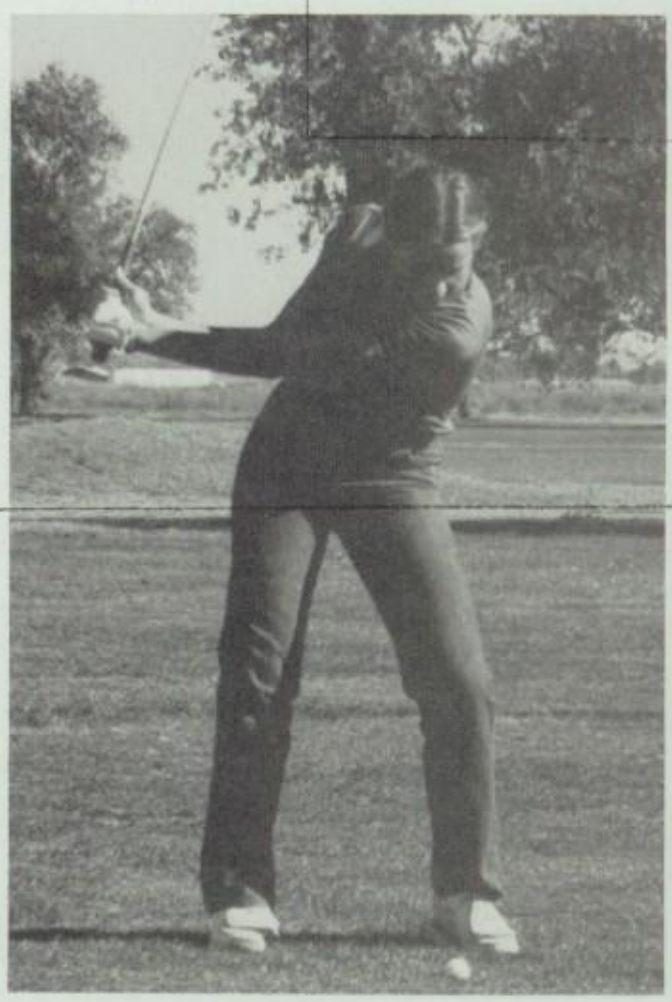
There are only two minutes left in the basketball game. Scottsbluff trials arch-rival Gering 58-53 on the Bearcats' home court. The capacity crowd senses an upset in the making. But suddenly the struggling Cat offense turns it on. It begins with a baseline jumper by Junior Dave Cook. Next the full court press is applied and the Bulldogs succumb to the pressure and give up nine straight points to the Cats. As the home fans roar with delight, the scoreboard tells it all, Scottsbluff 62 Gering 58. The Bearcats do it again.

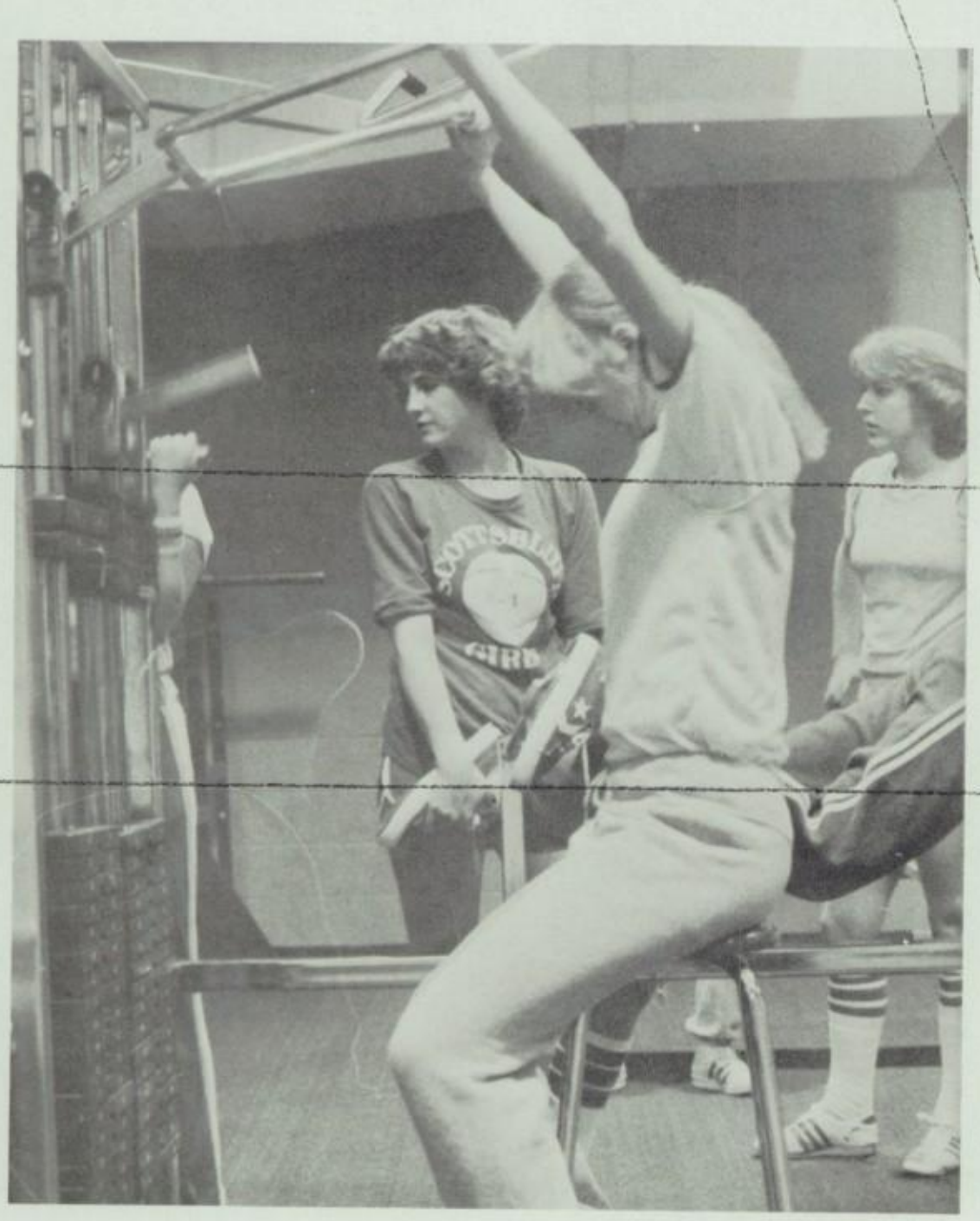
It wasn't necessarily a great year for athletics but there were those special moments that students will reflect back on. One of course was the first Gering basketball game as the Cats turned a lackluster performance into a stunning finish. There was also the heartbreaking football losses to Torrington and Gering. The girls highlighted the track season with their consistant performances.

Perhaps the finest moment of all was when the boys tennis team surprised themselves and most observers across the state as they brought the Class B tennis title to the western end of the state.



Watch the ball. Junior Jennifer Herman keeps her eye on the ball as she makes a swing at the Scottsbluff Invitational.

It's good! Junior Frank Ysac kicks a field goal through the uprights during the Scottsbluff-McCook game. The Cats lost 40-17.

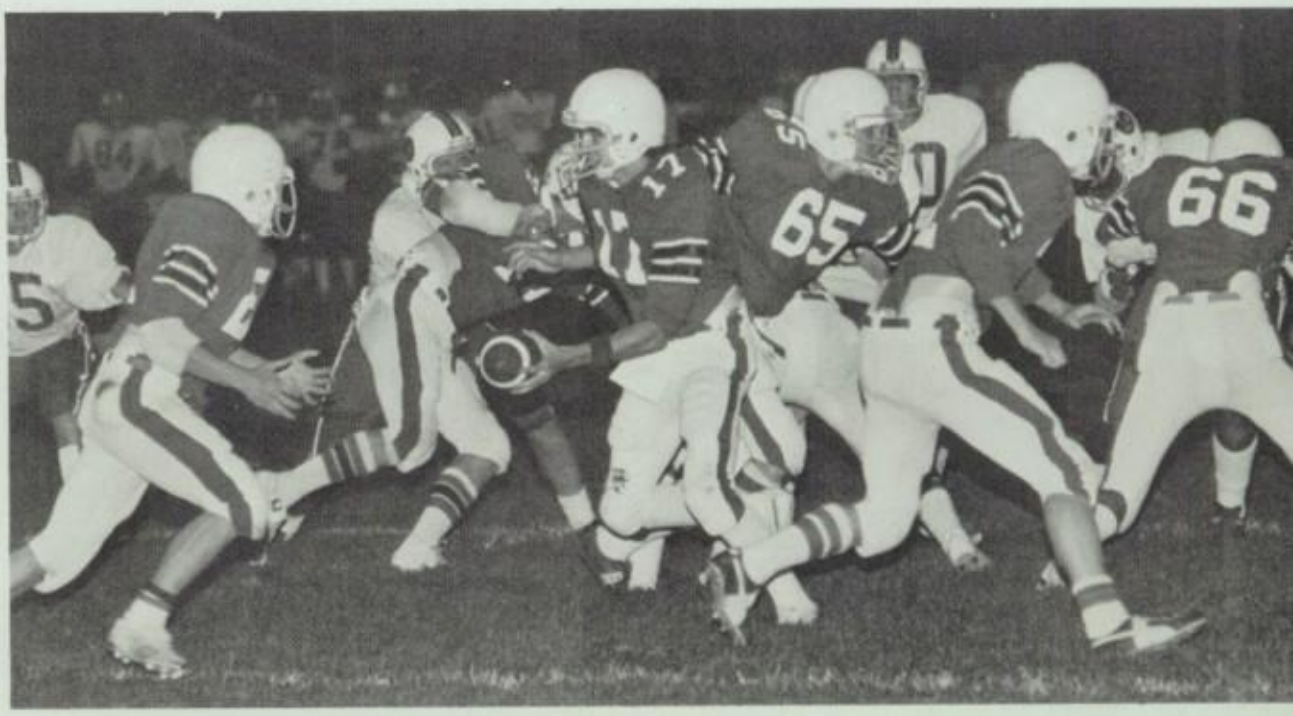


Getting into shape. Junior Shari Russell does the military weight lifting to get into shape for basketball.

Controversy

"Now listen to this." Junior Brent Bacon listens intently to Coach Gene Schwartzkopf.
Down! Set! Sophomore Kevin Hartwig behind the controls of the SHS Varsity football squad.

Hang On! Junior Jeff West hangs on by the tip of the ball during a catch in the McCook game.
The Connection. Junior Travis Turner hands off to Senior Mark Peterson.



The 79-80 SHS varsity football season was full of ups and downs and a lot of controversy. The Cats started the season on a positive note, beating Alliance 16-0. However, seven of the last eight games ended in frustration and defeat.

The most disappointing loss of the season was when the Cats were beaten by Gering 9-6. It was the first in 14 years Gering was able to beat Scottsbluff. The Bulldogs gained a early 3-0 lead and never fell behind. Adding another 6 points in the first half, Gering held the Cats to one touchdown in the final 30 minutes to win.

One of the most controversial and memorable plays of the year came during the Torrington game. With Torrington leading 13-6 late in the fourth quarter the Cats started to drive for a touchdown. On the one yard line Senior Doug Lee dove over the line of scrimmage and fumbled the ball in the end zone for an apparent touchdown. The officials disagreed ruling that Lee fumbled the ball before he went over the goal line, and Torrington recovered the ball.

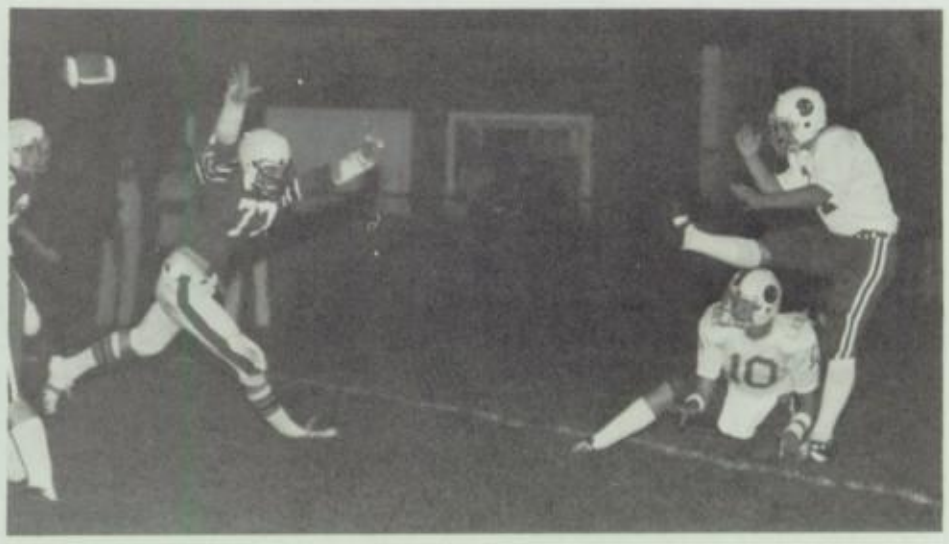
Rumors of drug usage by team members was another controversy that plagued the team. An indepth report on drug usage by team members appeared in the Star-Herald October 28.

On the positive side at the end of the season, all conference selections were made. Those Cats named to the West Big 10 were: first team tackle Kelly Conrad, and linebacker Brian Nagasawa. Receiving honorable mention were center Todd Baker and defensive back Mark Marick.

After the disappointing season, Head Coach Les Lee resigned his position citing personal reasons. Lee will stay at SHS and continue as a P.E. teacher and assistant track coach. He coached football at SHS for 22 years.

On, Off Field Mar Season

Return that kick. Junior Frank Ysac looks down field for an open hole as he takes off on a return.
One handed catch. Junior J. R. Brester makes the catch and takes off for a touchdown.



No good! Senior Kelly Conrad attempts to block a low kick against Lincoln high here at home.
Hit 'em harder! Coach Dean Palser gives Senior Todd Baker his instructions.

Watch out! Kevin Hartwig looks for someone open in the field to make a goal.
Quite the look! Coach Les Lee anxiously awaits for the football game to start.

Injured! Junior Tim Hoffman watches after his injury in a JV game.
Kick off. Another one of Leo Ysac's famous kick offs.

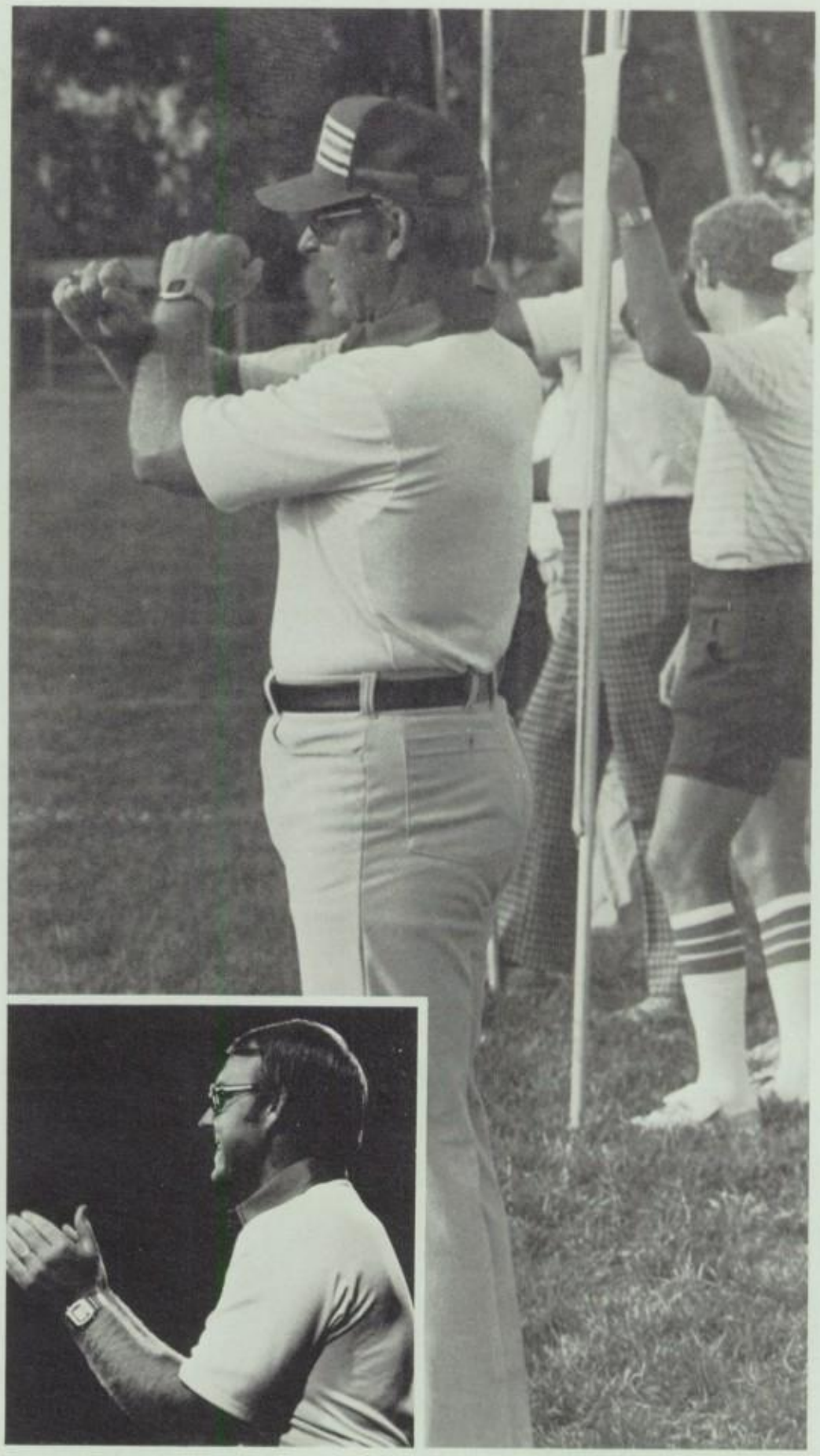
Poor Support

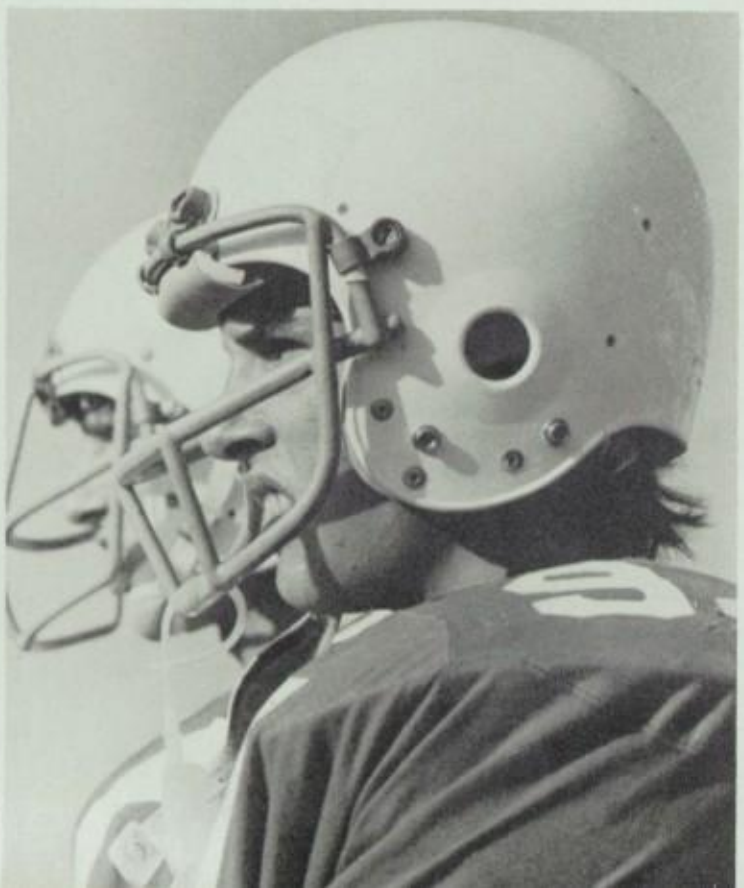
Parents Best JV Backers; Cats Defeat East 28-22

The junior varsity football team was very much like the season the varsity team had. The junior varsity team finished the season with a 1-4 record and a snowed out game against North Platte.

Like the varsity team, the JV's also lost to archrival Gering 14-12. The game was close throughout, but the team could not convert their extra points. The only win of the season was against Cheyenne East, where the Cats won 28-22.

At the junior varsity game the attendance was poor. Most people who showed up for the games were usually parents of the players. The student body attendance at the games was very poor. The cheerleaders were there, and a few students to help them cheer.



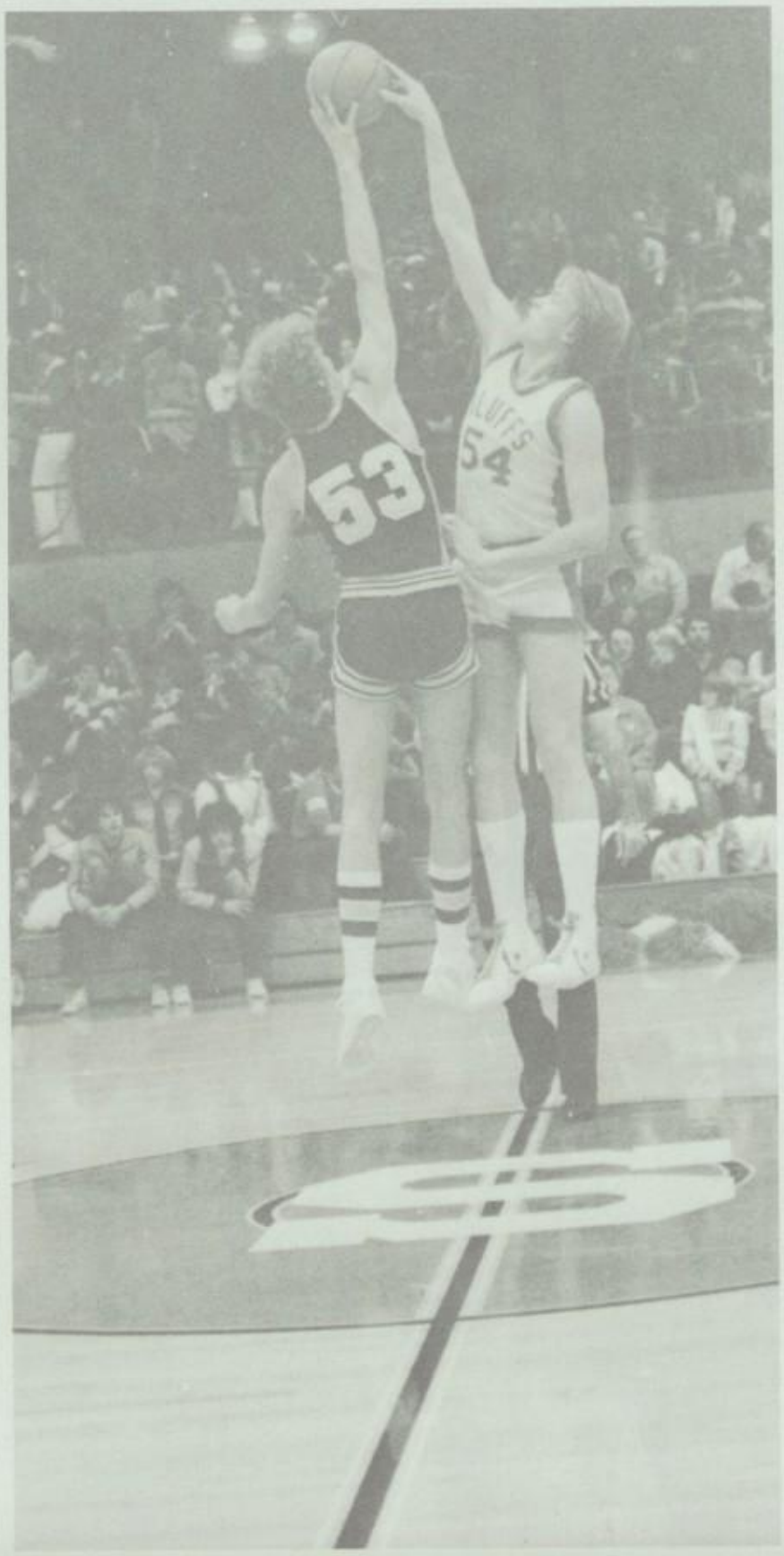


Coach Palser in action. Coach Dean Palser completed his first year of coaching at SHS this year. He was an assistant coach and also started the weight program later in the year.

Down he goes. Sophomore Leo Ysac finds out the hard way you can't outrun every tackler.

A sideline view. Junior Clark Davis waits for his turn to get into the j.v. game.

Run! Senior Tom Goerke recovers the ball and attempts to make a fast break during a home game.
Concentration! Senior Steve Mowry shows concentration and strain as he prepares to shoot.
Jump! Height and strength proves Senior John Straetkers' ability to get up off the ground and overpower his opponent.



It's Only The Beginning

Varsity Boys Basketball Successful

"A very successful season" is one way to sum up the 79-80 boys basketball season. Ending the season at 10-7, runners-up in the district tournament, and defeating arch rival Gering twice were the highlights of the season.

"It was a pleasure to work with the kids," said first-year coach Bill Steele. "They simply never gave up when we were behind, and played even harder when we were ahead."

Being the number one seed in the district tournament, the team defeated Hastings 63-53 in the semi-finals. The following night the Cagers met Grand Island in the finals. The game was close all the way through, but the Cats lost 58-51.

Defeating Gering twice in one season was a feat not accomplished since 1977. Both the games were close and very exciting. A little extra treat was added to the game played at Gering when Senior Linda Koch ran across the floor, and broke the Gering crepe paper arch.

"We accomplished many good things this year," said Coach Steele, "losing to Grand Island was a disappointment, but it isn't the end of the basketball program, it's only the beginning!"

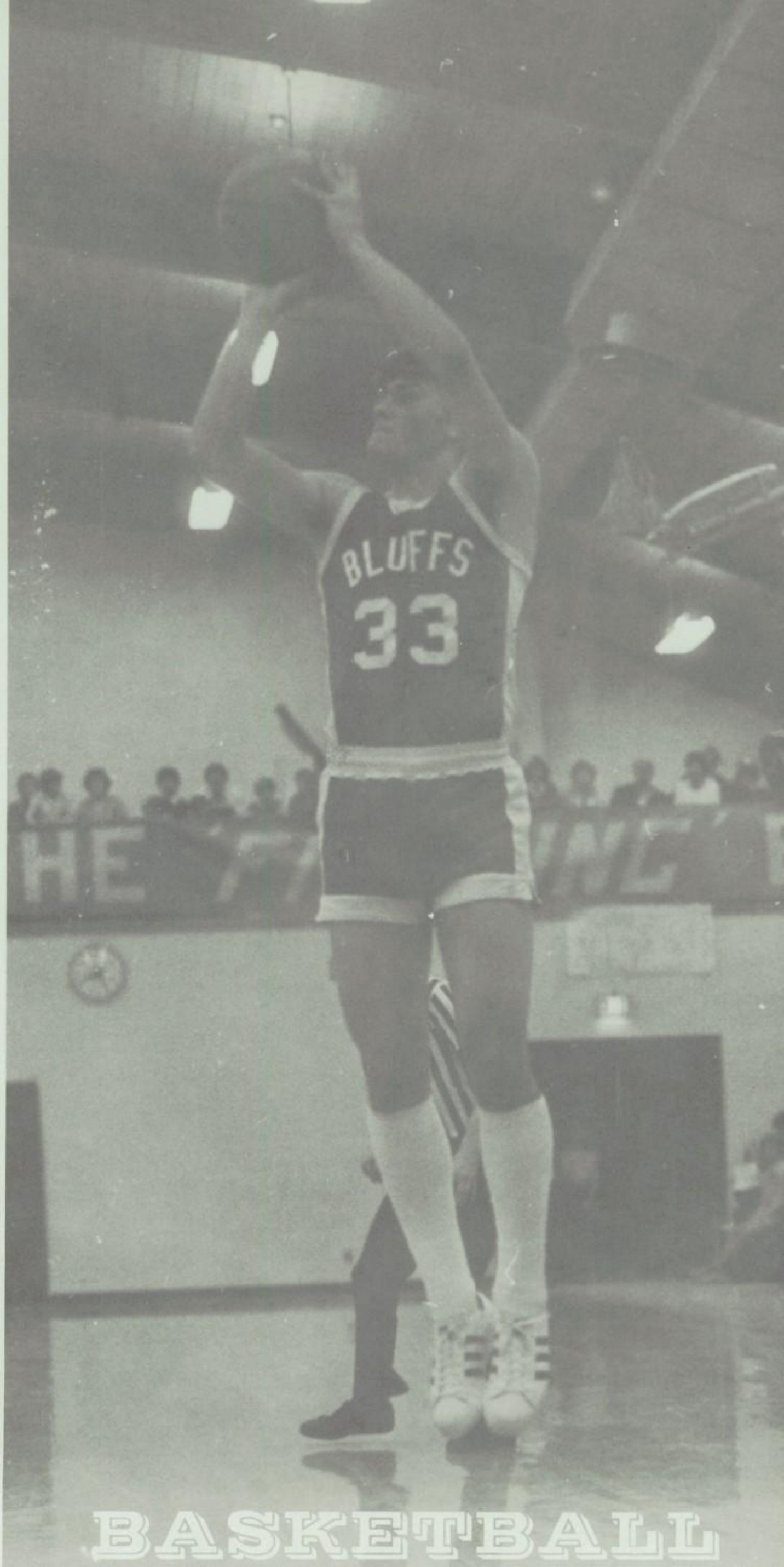
Lettermen of the year are Seniors Tom Goerke, Mark Marick, Steve Mowry, Joe Quevado, Scott Schaub and John Straetker. Juniors who lettered are John Beyers, David Cook, Jeff Hamernick, and Jeff West.

"I'm the proudest coach in Nebraska," quoted Coach Steele. "It was a privilege to work with these kids."

Tom Goerke was the leading scorer for the team with 282 points. John Straetker, starting center, was the leading rebounder with 40 offensive rebounds and 124 defensive rebounds.

Scott Schaub, Dave Cook, Tom Allen and Steve Mowry also started during the year with Mowry only playing half the season because of a broken wrist.

Short! Senior Scott Schaub displays his talent at the Scottsbluff-Gering game.
Stretch! Junior Dave Cook stretches to out-jump a Gering player.



BASKETBALL

Up for two! Junior Jeff West goes up for two during the game against Gering.

Scoop Shot! Junior Randy Steele prepares to scoop it in during a game against Gering.

Two for Kevin! Sophomore Kevin Hartwig goes up for an outside shot against Gering. The Cats posted a victory in both games.

7 Game Streak

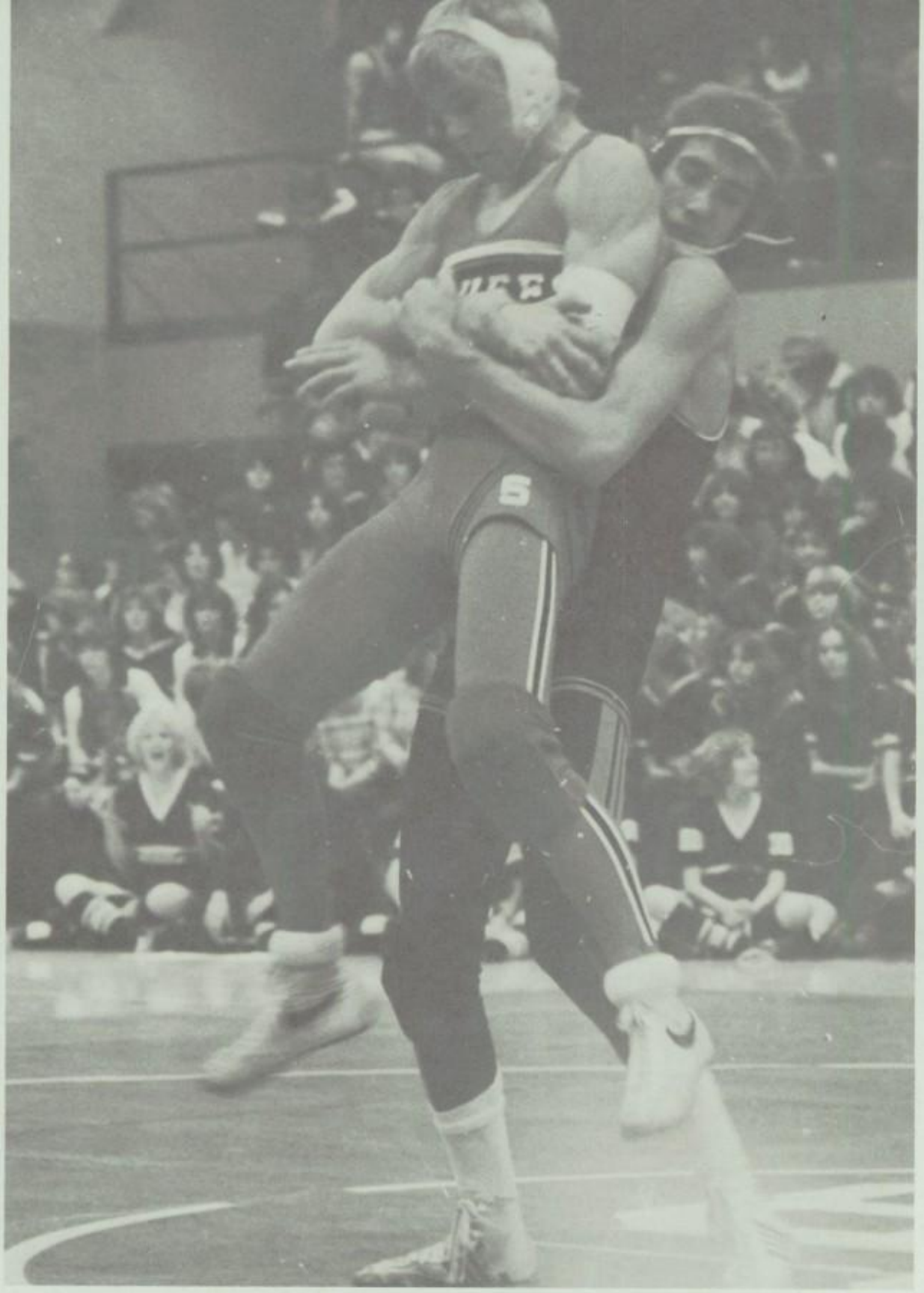
J.V. Cats; Finish 9-5

The JV season was very similar to the varsity basketball season. Under first year assistant coach Thom Reiher they finished 9-5, which included a seven game winning streak.

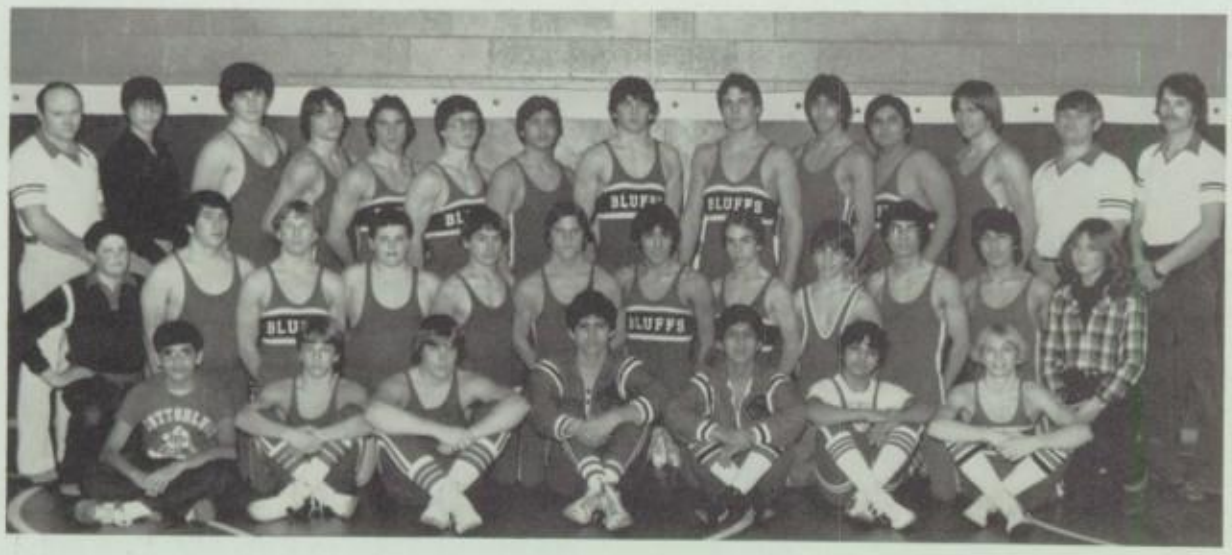
Probably the biggest win was against the McCook Bisons. Five weeks before the win McCook defeated the Cats soundly at McCook, but when they came to SHS it was a different story. The Cats took a early lead and defeated McCook.

The sophomore team season was also very successful finishing 6-3. Coach Doug Cook, a 1978 graduate, was very pleased with the play of his team. They defeated Melbeta varsity and the always tough Cheyenne Central sophomore team.

He had high praise for sophomore Jim Trumbull, who started the year playing sophomore basketball and ended up playing varsity ball at the end of the year.



Wait a minute. Junior Bob Hancock gets picked up by a Gering wrestler and attempts to release himself.
Good Luck! Junior Myron Votruba shakes hands with his opponent.



Front Row: Mike Marquez, Keith Aspinall, Kirk Quimby, Reynold Castinado, Ricky Limon, Andy Guerero, Jim Rice, **Middle Row:** Jerry Fowler, Randy Avolio, Bob Hancock, Andy Wagner, Harvey Hien, Garret Votruba, Joe Rojas, Todd Schmidt, Greg Jolliffe, Ephraim Venzuela, Armando Amaya, Kathy Huckfelt, **Back Row:** Mr. Sarchet, Mike Newton, Joe Green, Bob Nichols, Myron Votruba, Troy Boro, Greg Rodriquez, Chuck Farlow, Ladd Petit, Greg Sabala, Phillip Perez, Joe Walsch, Mr. Schwartzkoph, Mr. Mike Merrigan.

Good Spirit

J.V.'s Have Outstanding Year

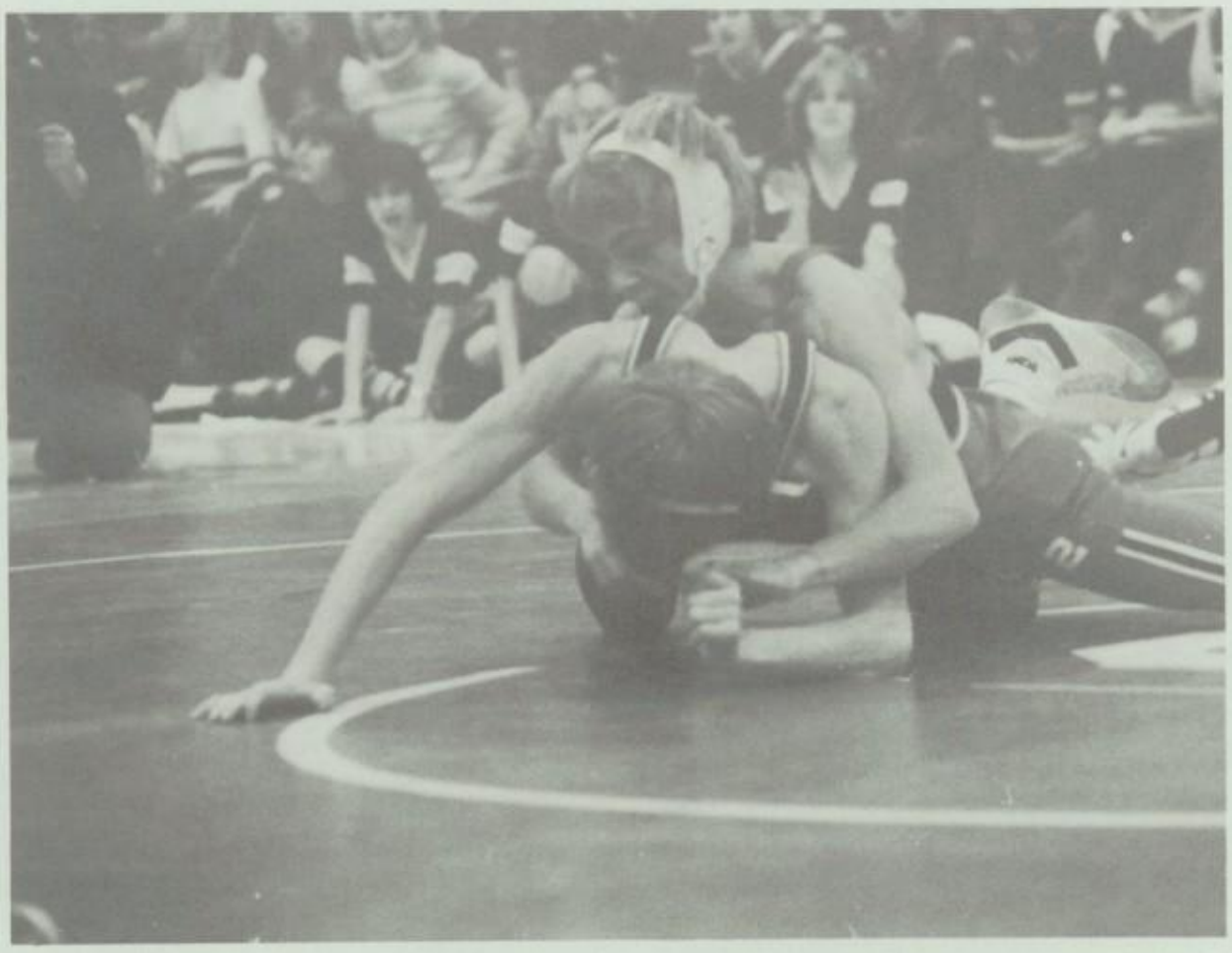
Their first meet, held against Gordon, was the j.v. wrestlers best meet of the season; they won 54-12. They continued to perform well ending the year with a 6-3 record in dual action.

Several big wins came by defeating Torrington, Alliance, Mitchell and Kimball. The victory over Kimball included four straight pins by Garret Votruba, Greg Sabala, Greg Rodriquez, and Bob Nichols.

Their winning season was disrupted only three times; twice by the undefeatable Gering Bulldogs and once by North Platte. The j.v.'s outstanding year kept them in good spirits and they were helpful in spurring on the varsity during their meets.

Seven To State.

Unity, Strong Team Effort For Wrestlers



Roll Him Over! Sophomore Todd Schmidt attempts to turn his man over during the Scottsbluff-Gering matches.

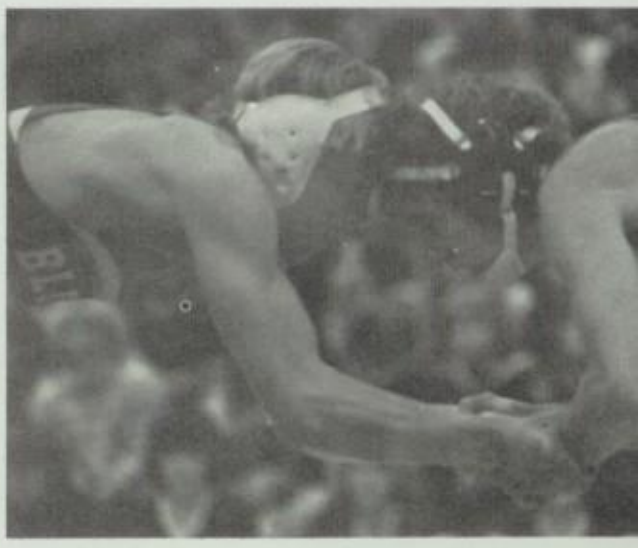
The key to a good wrestling team is the type of boys getting involved. The team's past image hasn't been respected. Mr. Sarchet feels they are just now coming out of a transition period where wrestling can be considered a good quality sport and program.

Although the Bearcats were more segregated and divided as a team at the beginning, they ended the season with team unity and strong team effort. They pulled together coming into tournaments and were very supportative of each other. Unexcused absences from practice was the frustrating part, explained Sarchet.

On the other hand, he was very pleased with the performance of the underclassmen. Several sophomores and juniors have the ability, intelligence, and dedication to build a lasting team. Taking seven underclassmen to the state tournament and competing at that level was also very encouraging for Sarchet.

Coach Sarchet is extremely optimistic about the future. The junior high program shows strong dedication and there's good interest for the 6th and 5th graders.

What's happening? Garret Votruba, Joe Rojas, Bob Nichols, Jim Walsh, Randy Avolio, Student Managers Mike Marquez and Jay Fowler, Ephraim Venezuela, Chuck Farlow, and Keith Aspinall watch their fellow team-mate during a home J.V. match.



Let's Go! Junior Bob Hancock takes hold of his man preparing to get a take down.

Watch It! Senior Reynold Castenada tries to make his move on a Gering Bulldog in the Bearcat gym.
Come On! Senior Ricky Limon cheers on a team-mate in trouble along with some of the other team members who are also watching in interest.

WRESTLING

7 Qualify For State

Lack Of Depth Hampers Effort

The lack of depth again this year hampered the boys track team. The team didn't fare too well in invitational and dual competition. Still there were some outstanding performances turned in.

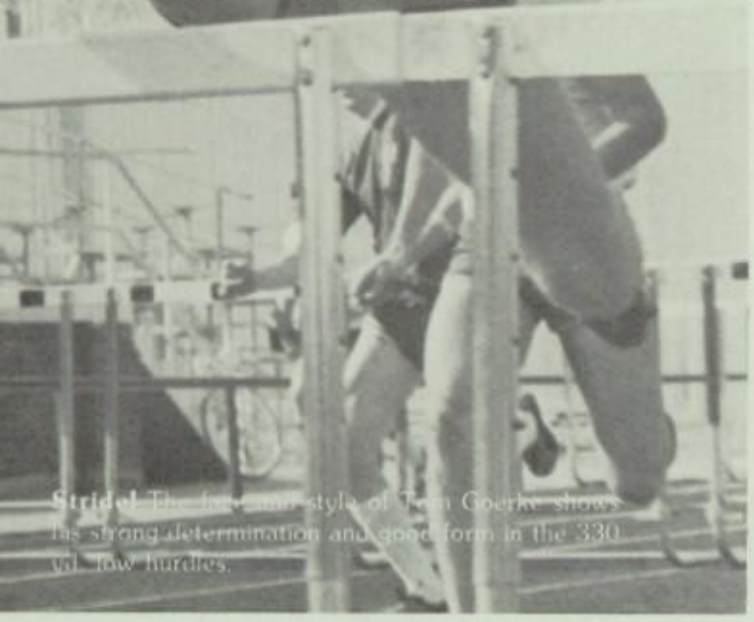
The team sent seven qualifiers to the state meet in Omaha in May. They were the 3200 meter relay team (seniors Kent Aspinall and Mike Brower, junior Chuck Aden and sophomore Bill Moore). In the long jump sophomore Alan Becker, junior David Cook in the high jump and sophomore Jim Trumbull in the discus. Although Cook qualified for state he broke his leg practicing the week before the meet and was unable to compete.

There were two new coaches for the track team this year. They were weight coach Dean Palser and jump coach Rod Ehler. Both are former SHS athletes now teaching in the system.

A new weight program was also introduced to the team this year. Each night after workouts the athletes would lift weights. The coaches felt this helped many of the individuals perform better.

"The program is turning around," said head coach Jim Petitt, "We sent a lot of young kids to state."

From start to finish. Mark Peterson shows off his long jumping form at the West Nebraska Twilight Meet. Although Peterson didn't qualify for state in the event, teammate Alan Becker did.



Stride! The long, smooth style of Tom Goerke shows his strong determination and good form in the 330 yd. low hurdles.

TRACK

First Leg. Senior Mike Brower takes off on his leg of the 3200 meter relay at the Nebraska Twilight Meet.

"None But The Brave"

Runners Achieve Goal

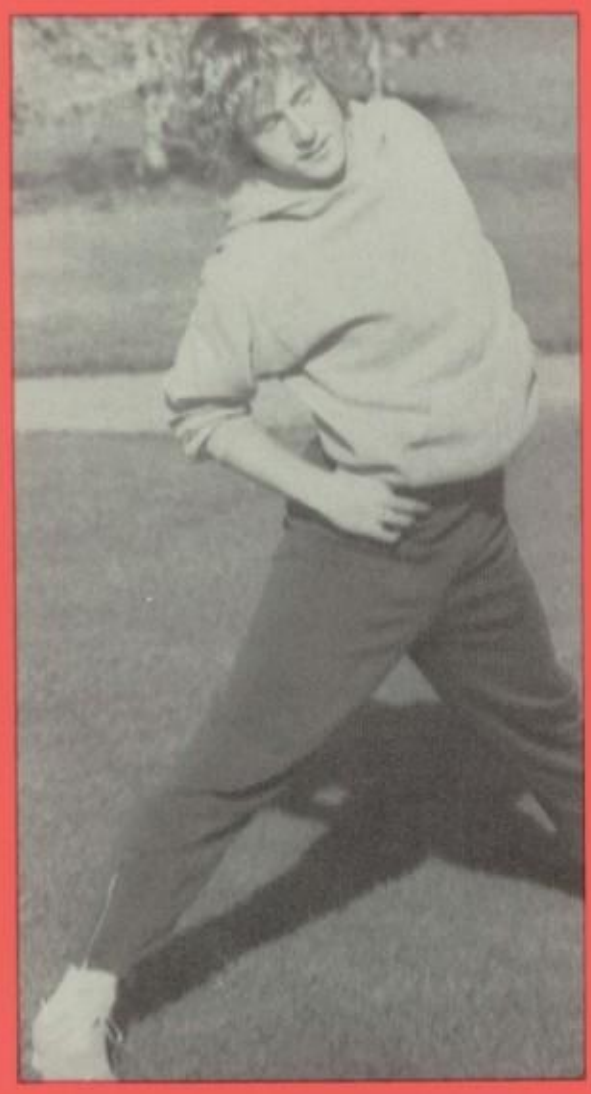
"None But the Brave" is how the 1979 cross-country team could be described. The team picked up the phrase from a cutline of a cross-country picture appearing in the Star-Herald during the first week of practice. After running 7 to 8 miles on some days, and then on other days running 12 - 15 quarters, the phrase "None But the Brave" really fits. When the girls team heard the phrase, they used it on the back of their uniforms.

The team placed high in all of their meets this year, and by placing 3rd at district, qualified them for the state meet. "Our goal was to qualify for the state meet" commented Coach Jim Petitt, "the kids did what they had to do."

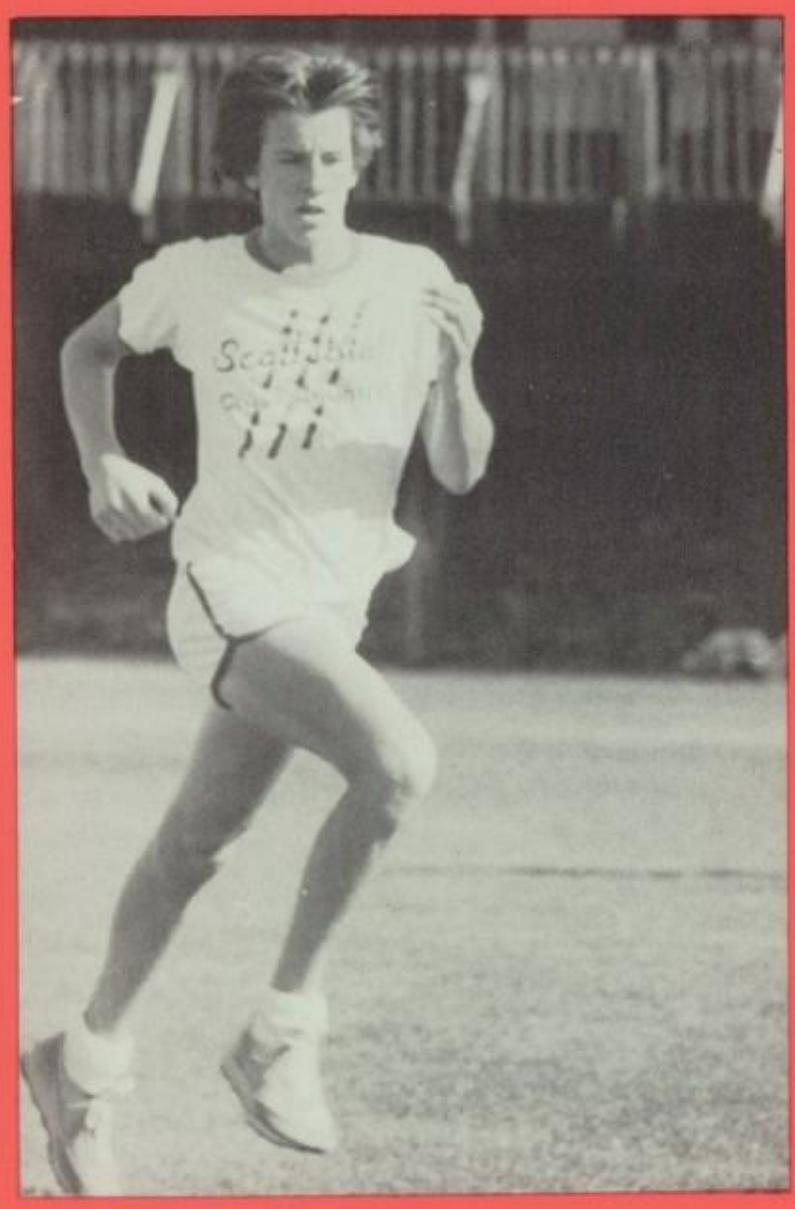
Leading the team were Seniors Jon Eskam, Don Banks, and Mike Brower. The three seniors placed the first three places for the team all year long. Joining them on the varsity team were Sophomore Bill Moore, Juniors Chuck Aden, Myron Votruba, and Senior Craig Embree.

Leading the girls team again this year was Senior Dori Schwartz. Dori received a medal in every race she ran in this year. Joining her on the team this year were Senior Cindy Gardner, Junior Lisa Jenny and Sophomore Suni Maiwald.

After a very successful regular season the varsity team placed 9th in the state meet. "The team ran well" said Petitt, "we were shooting for 10th place and ended up 9th". With four seniors on the varsity team, underclassmen will play a major role in the future success of the team.



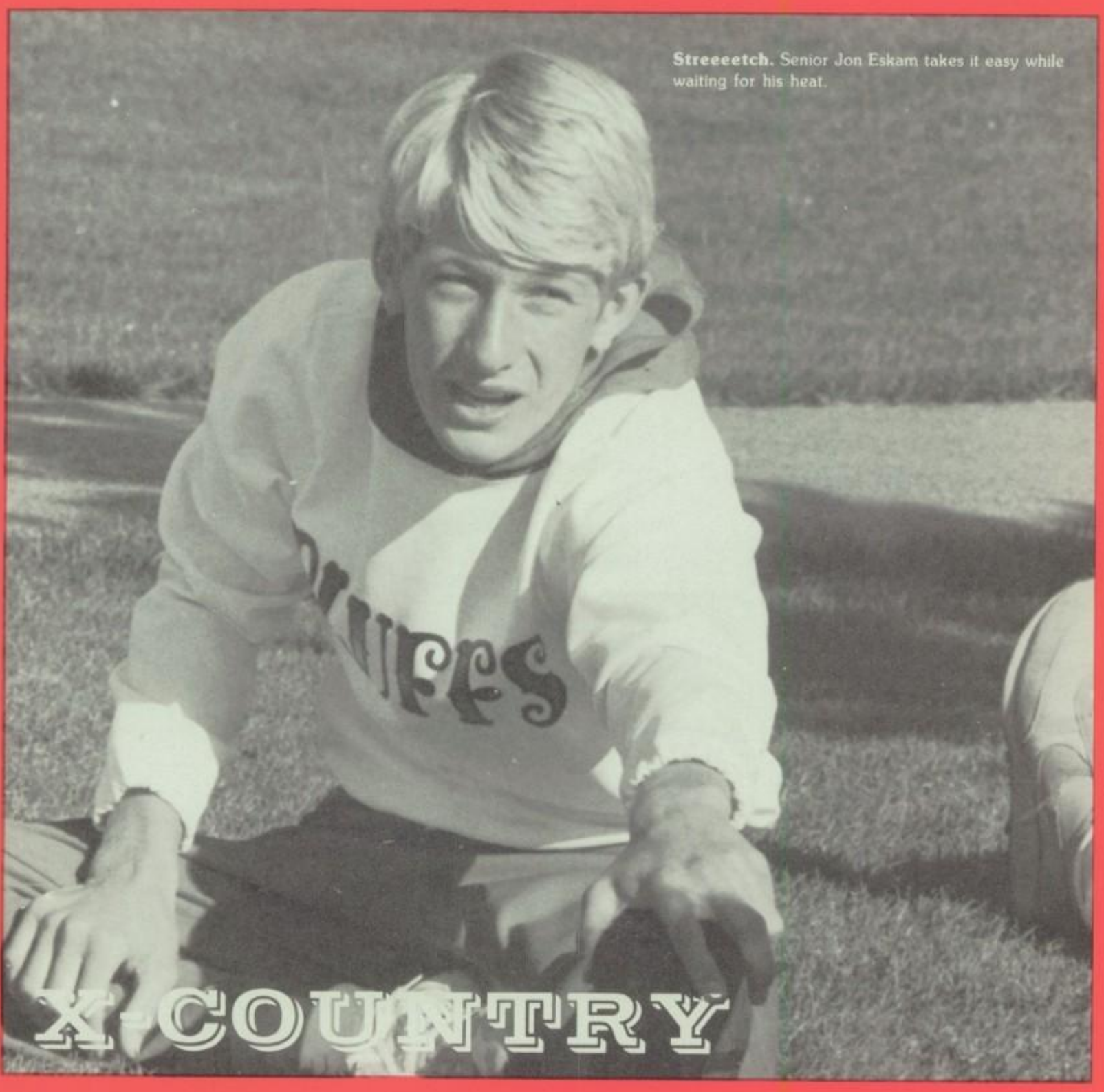
Preparation. Senior Mike Brower stretches out before running.



Competition. Senior Tim Giff shows the concentration needed to be a competitor. **Pain.** Junior Mark Baker exhibits the agony of being a cross-country runner.

Good Job. Jon Gardner congratulates his daughter Cindy as she completes her race at the Scottsbluff Invitational.

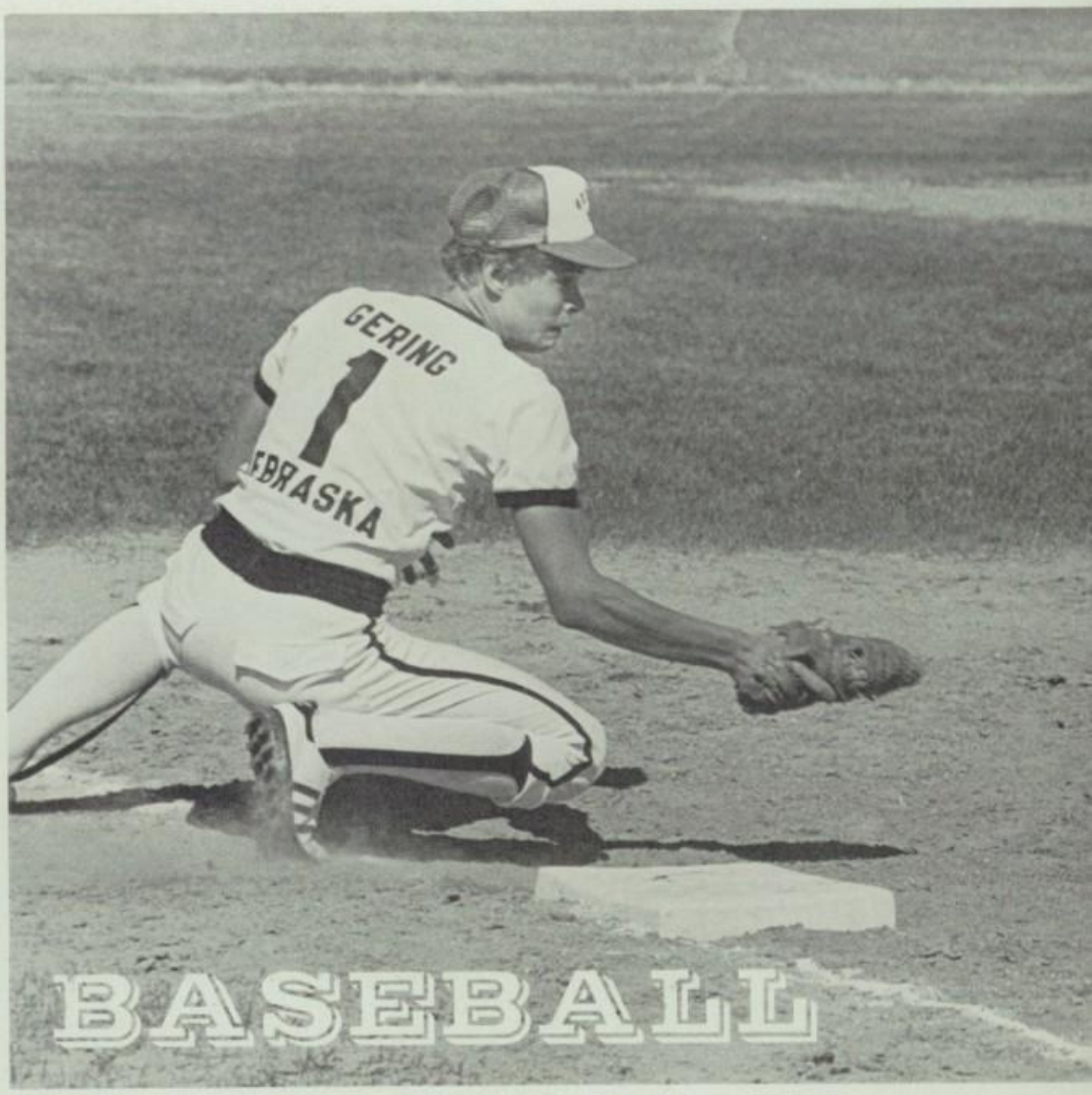
Relief. Sophomore Jani Kaiwald slows down after competing for the girls cross-country team.



Streeeetch. Senior Jon Eskam takes it easy while waiting for his heat.

X-COUNTRY

"I'm ready when you are." Sophomore Howie Simon keeps an eye on the ball at a Sunday afternoon practice for this year's midget team.



BASEBALL

Strike! Catcher Doug Dougherty catches a strike ball while his teammate follows through at a spring practice this year.

Slide! Howie Simon gets picked off by [illegible] well of Kearney during the Babe Ruth Championship last year. Scottsbluff went on to win. Star-Herald photo.

Great American Pastime . . .

Baseball Popular In Summer

Baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Mom. Everything dear to America. There are approximately 50 high school boys involved in midget and legion baseball each summer.

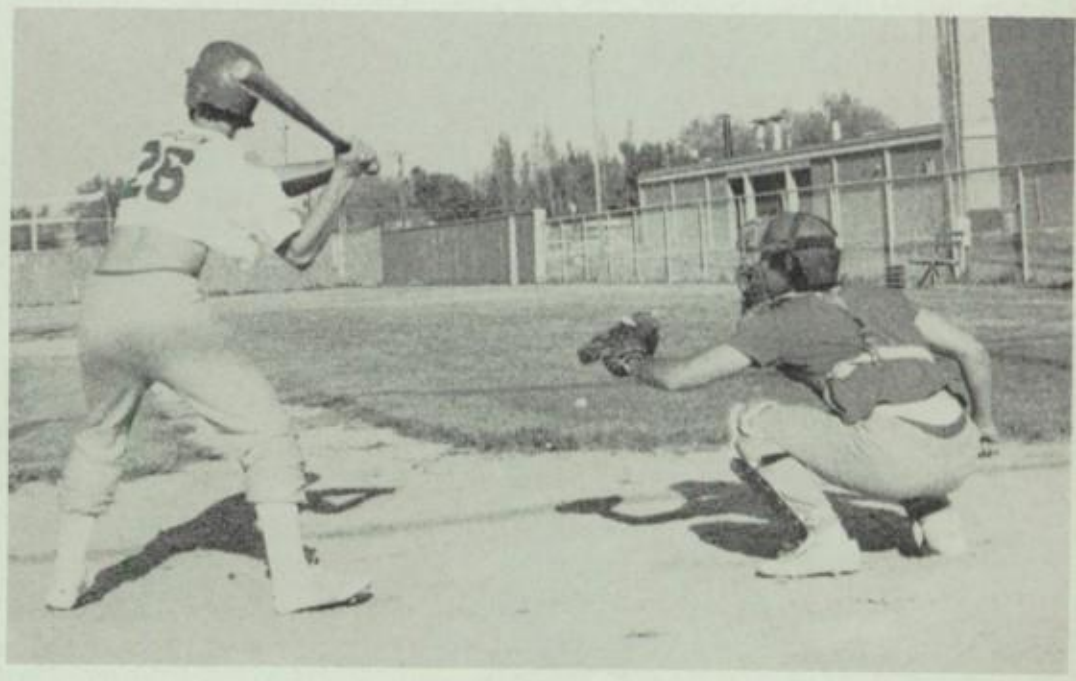
Team members move up to different teams as they age. They start with Babe Ruth League, go to midgets and then on to legion ball.

Last year the Babe Ruth team was coached by Brad Edwards. They had a winning season which included taking the state title and going on the compete in regionals in Burlington CO.

The midgets had a winning season in the summer of 1979. They won the district title at Kearney and then went on to compete at state in Norfolk. They were coached by Dave Scharf.

The legion ball team was coached by Gary Steinbrecher and also completed a good season.

This year the midgets will be looking for another good season according to several of the players. The legion team also should do quite well. They are coached by Steve Corey, who will be assisted by two 1979 graduates, Jerry Bill Fertig and Jimmy Carlson.



He's out! Tom Allen and Babe Ruth teammate tag out an opposing player last year in the 23 Club baseball field. Star-Herald photo.

Watch that ball! Sophomore Corey Lee Carlson keeps his eye on the ball along with catcher Doug Dougherty during a Sunday afternoon practice for this year's midgets.

Hard Work & Dedication

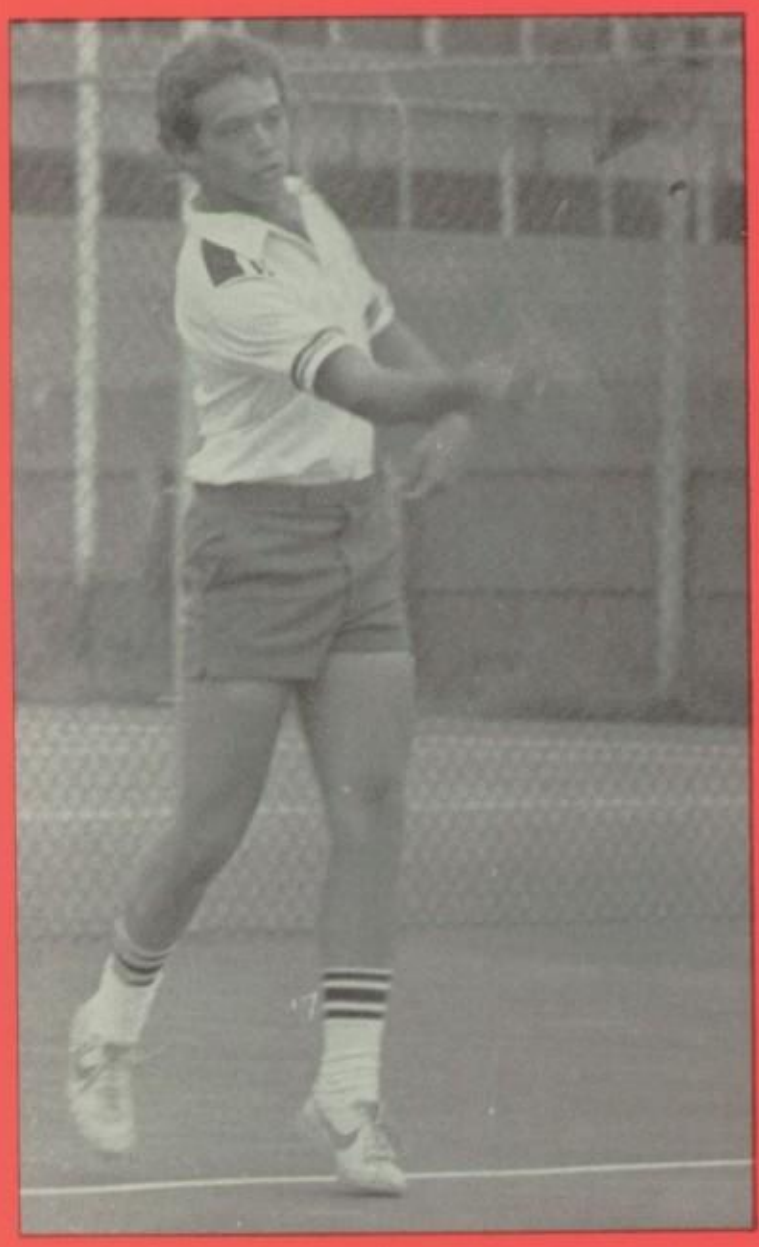
Cats Take State

Togetherness and lots of determination produces a successful season and the Class B Boys State Tennis Championship.

This year's team was very unified. According to Coach Ed Rogers the boys worked well together and there weren't many conflicts or gripes. During midseason however, team morale was low. The problem stemmed from a series of second place finishes in invitational action. Team members were frustrated at not being able to win a meet. The problem was solved when Coach Rogers sat down with the team and discussed the problem. From that point on things went better.

The netter's main objective was to have a good time while playing their matches. No matter how good the competition appeared. Before each match Coach Rogers stressed the concept of having a good time while playing.

Coach Rogers also commented on the teams enthusiasm towards practice. He said the team appeared to enjoy working hard throughout the entire practice sessions.



Concentrate. Senior Alan Nash's face shows his concentration and hard work.

Follow through. Senior Greg Behm makes a careful return shot in one of his successful matches.

Sideline view. Coach Rogers watches intently as his team plays in the Scottsbluff Invitational.

Pays Off

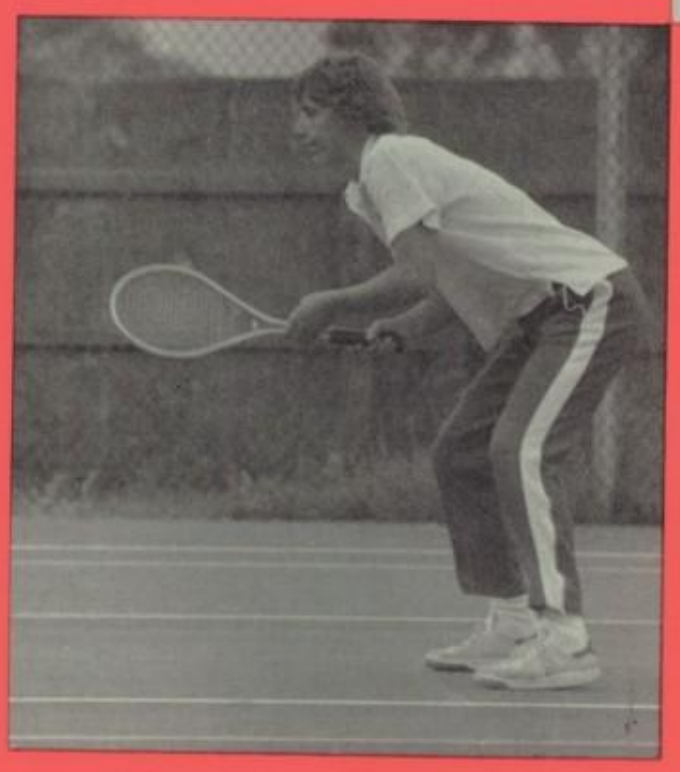
Tennis Title

"This team worked harder than anyone I've ever been associated with," Rogers said. "It was a fun season and it was fun for me to coach."

Although the team placed second at Big Ten and won only one of the three invitationals, they traveled to Lincoln and won state. Even though they were considered underdogs, the team used their determination and a win by Tom Jundt and John Pfenning in No. 2 doubles final to capture the state team title.

After their return home there was a victory celebration and the team was given a cake in the shape of #1. The cake was presented to them by the Bluff Staff. A dinner was also held in their honor at the Gaslight Restaurant. They were officially recognized by the administration and news media at the dinner.

Through the season the netters not only played tennis together, but according to Coach Rogers they also got together after practices and went out to eat together. The ritual of getting together as a team continued after the season was over.



It's an ace. Senior Jerry Clemens shows the hard work and determination of making every shot count as he serves an ace.
Down and ready. Senior Mike Schumacher crouches as he prepares to return service in the Scottsbluff Invitational Tournament.

Boys Golf Winds Down After Early Season Success

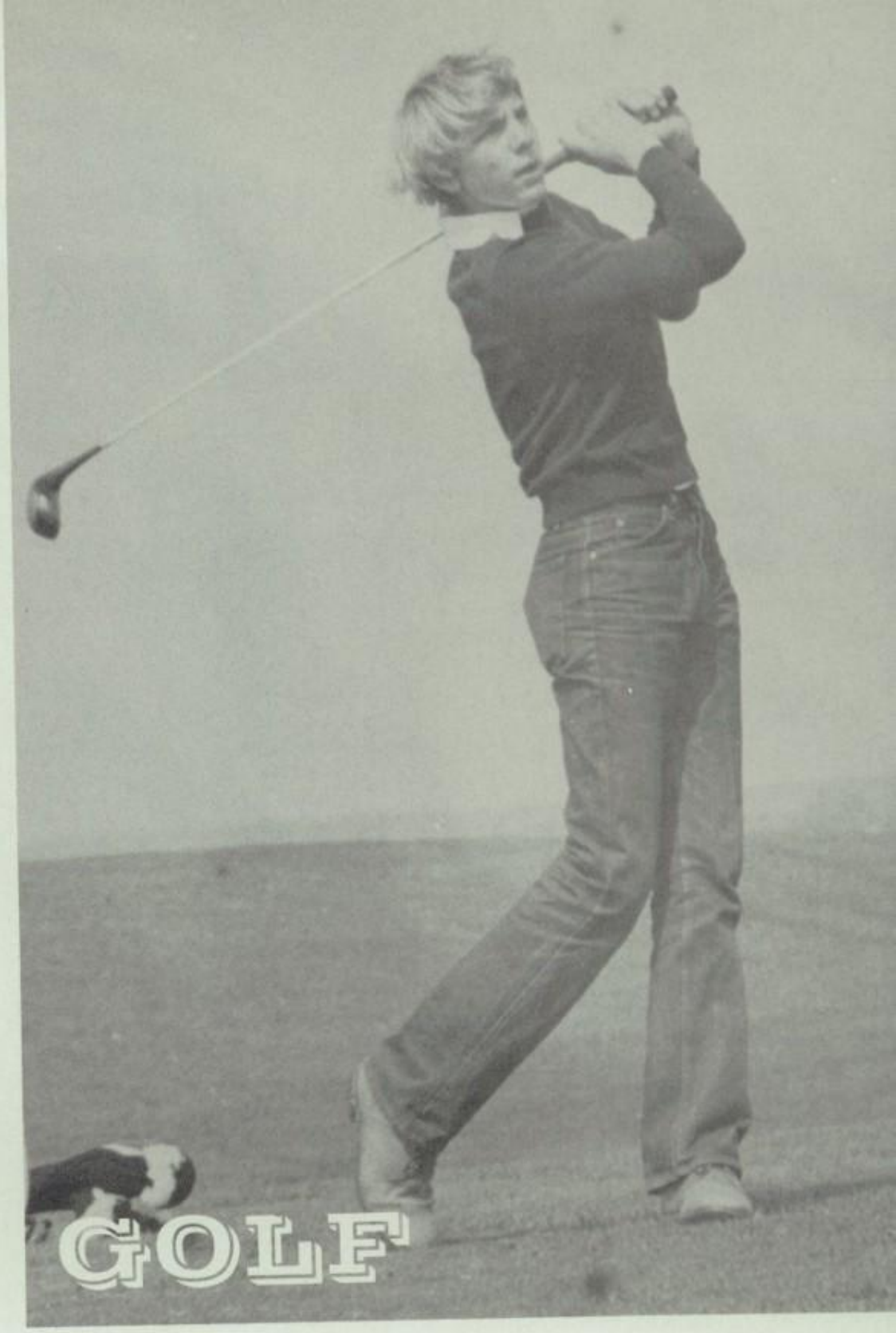
During the first half of the boys golf season the team impressively won the first five invitationals they were involved in. But as Coach Bill Bals put it, "the competition against the Class B teams early definitely hurt us when we had to play Class A competition later on."

"Before Big 10 we could only compare scores with the east end of the state and that alone doesn't tell much considering course conditions and weather," he added.

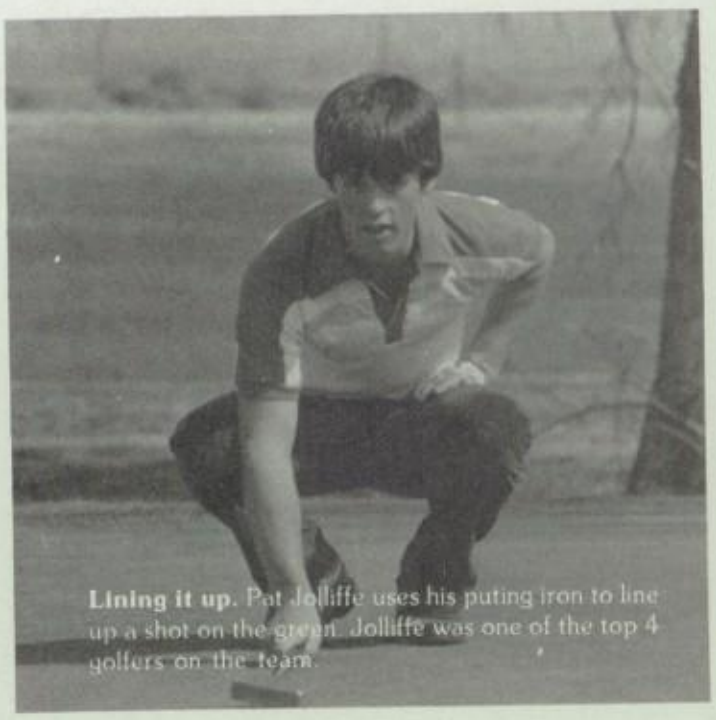
Bals said the highlight of the year was the first half of the season when the team won the invitationals. He said it was especially gratifying to attain the goals they set as a team prior to the season.

The disappointing part of the season came towards the end. A fifth place finish at Big 10 and fourth place at district were anticlimatic after the success in the early part of the season. Only Jeff Ross qualified for the state meet in Lincoln.

Coach Bals said a lack of self discipline to practice beyond regular hours and occasionally over confidence hurt the team.



Where did it go? Sophomore John Hyland checks out where his drive went during the Scottsbluff Invitational.



Lining it up. Pat Jolliffe uses his puting iron to line up a shot on the green. Jolliffe was one of the top 4 golfers on the team.

Teeing up. Jay Ross prepares to tee off in the Scottsbluff Invitational.

Six Records Set

Fourth Place Finish At Big 10

New school records were set again this year when the Seacats splashed through another season. Six new records were set as they finished the season with a 6-6 dual record and finished fourth in the Big Ten Meet.

"We had our high points and our low points," said head coach Harry Dowell, "but it was a good season overall."

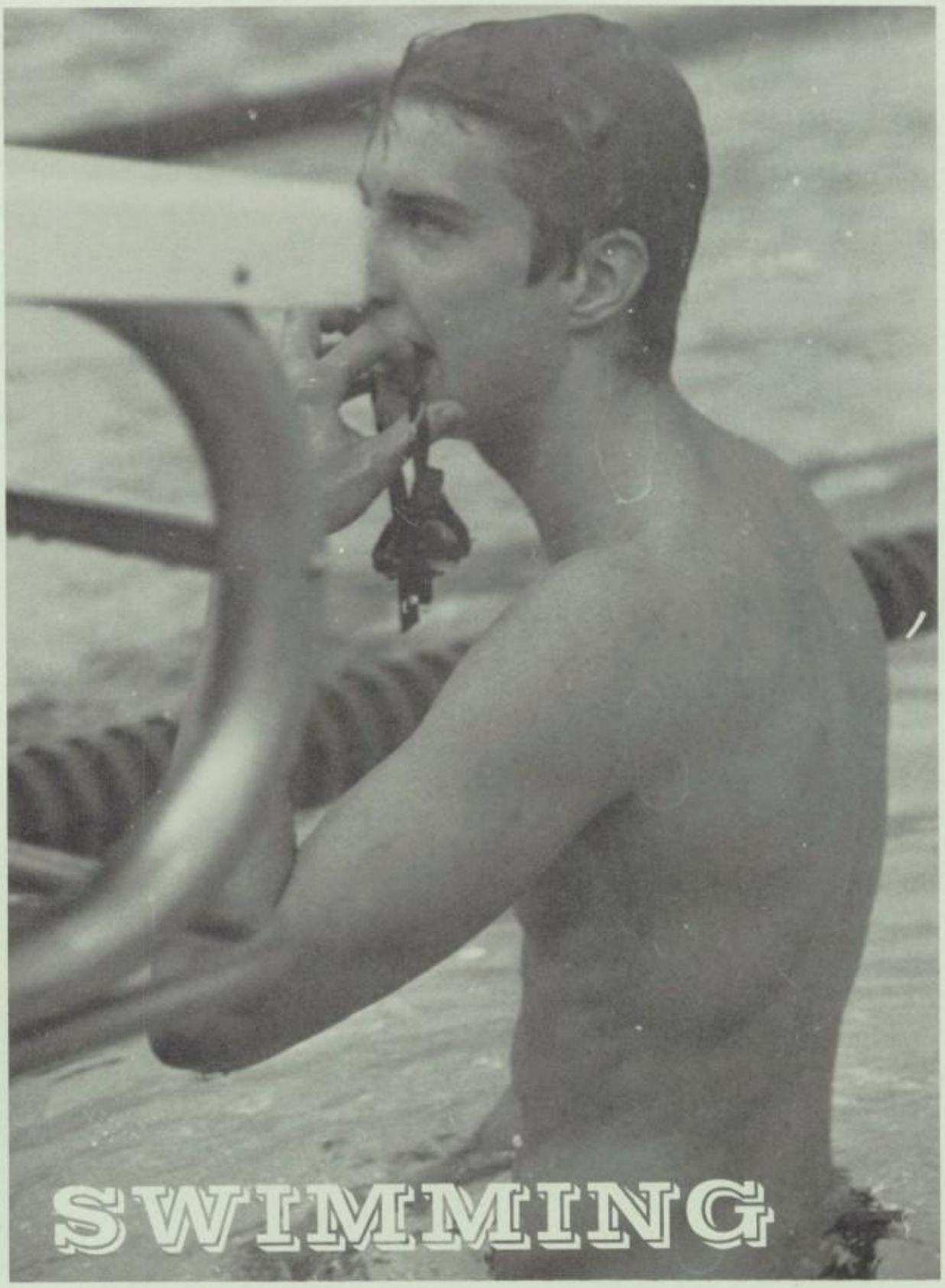
At the peak of their training during the season, the Seacats would swim up to 10,000 yards a day. One swimmer figured out that the team had swam 240 miles during the season.

Records were set in the 200 medley relay by Tim Valdez, Brent Carpenter, Chris Jensen, and Steve West. Rod Jensen broke the school record twice in the 200 yard IM. The 50 yard freestyle record was broken twice by Darin DeVall, and 400 freestyle relay team of Chris Jensen, Darin DeVall, Tim Valdez and Rod Jensen also broke the school record.

The diving team consisted of sophomores Jon Dalgarn, David Roehl, Chris Lordino, and Junior Jerry Rien.

"The guys dove really well for being such a young team." commented Coach Dick Weygint.

Up For Air! Senior Chris Jensen pulls himself up for a breath of air during a 100 yard breast stroke.

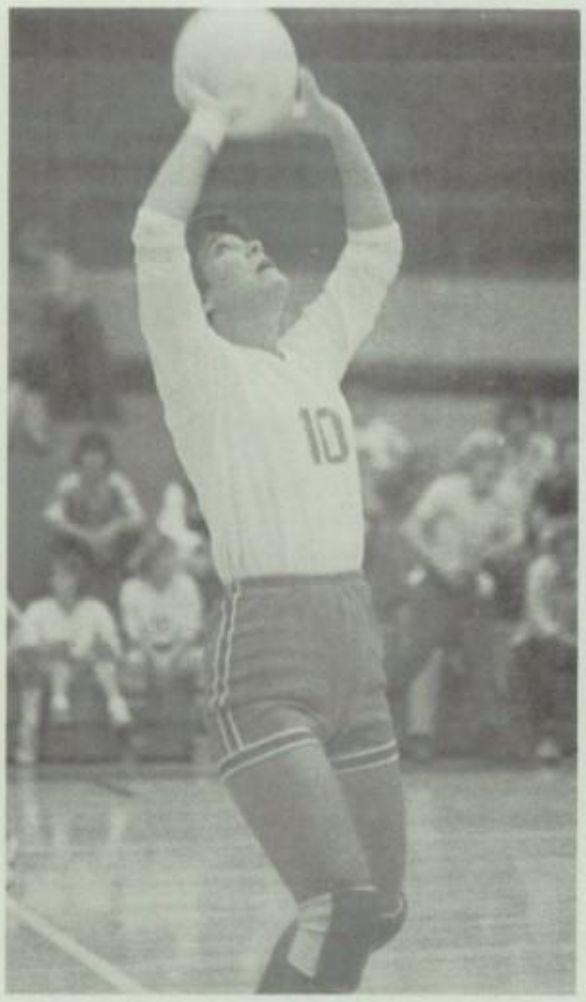


Did I break It? Junior Darin DeVall looks back after his race to see his time hoping he broke another record.

A One and A Half! Sophomore Jon Dalgarn shows his ability as a diver as cheerleaders and team supporters look on.

SWIMMING

Bearcat Scoreboard



Set it up! Senior Marla Steinbrecher watches the ball as she sets it up for a spike.

Is it good? Senior Tina Shiers jumps for a rebound during a home game against Kimball.
Touchdown Links! Despite the efforts of several Bearcat defenders the Lincoln High tight end scores. Lincoln High won the game 24-7. Photo courtesy of Christian Studio.

Varsity Football
Coach: Les Lee
Record: 2-7

We	Opponent	They
16	Alliance	0
6	Torrington	13
7	Lincoln High	24
6	Gering	9
7	LaJunta, CO.	51
16	McCook	40
6	Cheyenne East	36
19	Kearney	7
7	North Platte	24

Varsity Volleyball
Coach: Cash Franklin
Record: 13-5

Opponent	We-They
Alliance	2-1
Gering	2-1
Gering	2-1
Chadron	2-0
Sidney	1-2
McCook	2-1
North Platte	0-2
Kearney	1-2
Scottsbluff Invite	
Cheyenne East	2-0
Cheyenne Central	2-0
Mid-Plains Invite	
McCook	2-0
North Platte	1-2
Casper Tourney	
Natrona	2-0
Kelly Walsh	2-0
Alliance Tourney	
Bridgeport	2-0
Gering	2-0
Alliance St. Agnes	2-0
District Tourney	
Kearney	0-2

J.V. Football
Coach: Les Lee
Record: 1-3

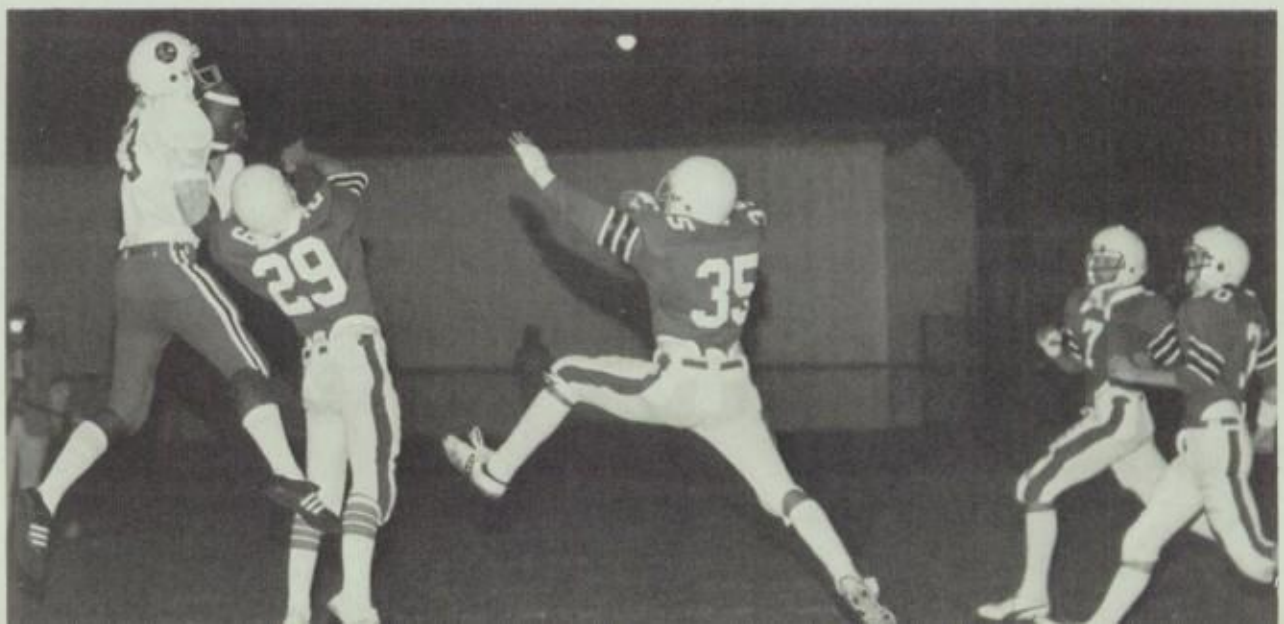
Opponent	We-They
Cheyenne Central	6-40
Gering	12-14
Cheyenne East	28-22
Alliance	6-12

Girls Swimming
Coach: Bridget Schmidt
Record:

Opponent	We-They
Newcastle	103-30
North Platte	87-84
Cheyenne Central	98- 67
Cheyenne East	90-82
Cheyenne Central	83-86
North Platte	81-89
North Platte-Grand Island	80-92
Eaton Relays	7th
Casper Multi-Meet	2nd
Big 10	6th

J.V. Volleyball
Coach: Cash Franklin
Record: 8-6

Opponent	We-They
Alliance	1-2
Gering	1-2
Gering	1-2
Chadron	3-0
Sidney	0-2
McCook	2-0
North Platte	0-2
Kearney	2-1
Lyman	2-0
Melbeta	2-0
Scottsbluff Tourney	
Cheyenne East	2-0
Cheyenne Central	2-0
Casper Tourney	
Natrona	2-1
Kelly Walsh	2-1



Varsity Wrestling
Coach: Mike Sarchet
Record: 3-6 Duals

Opponent	We-They
Gordon	39-18
Gering	8-45
Sidney	21-30
Mitchell	15-34
Alliance	24-26
North Platte	30-21
Gering	9-33
Torrington	18-35
Kimball	40-21
Sidney Tourney	6th
Ogallala Tourney	3rd
Mitchell Tourney	5th
Big Ten	7th
District	5th

Boys Basketball
Coach: Bill Steele
Record: 10-7

Opponent	We- They
Cheyenne Central	63-72
Torrington	68-54
Cheyenne East	60-79
Kearney	54-46
Chadron	73-63
Sterling	55-65
McCook	54-76
Alliance	83-68
Gering	62-58
North Platte	61-56
Alliance	47-43
Sidney	66-58
McCook	53-70
Gering	60-55
North Platte	67-77
District	
Hastings	63-53
Grand Island	51-58

Girls Golf
Coach: Bob Brown

North Platte Invite	1st
Sidney Invite	1st
Gering Invite	1st
Alliance Invite	1st
Scottsbluff Invite	1st
Big 10	3rd
District	1st
State-Omaha Benson Park	9th

Cross Country
Coach: Jim Petitt

Gering Invite	1st
Sidney Invite	1st
Alliance Invite	1st
Morril Dual	1st
Scottsbluff Invite	6th
Rapid City Invite	7th
Big 10	5th
District	3rd
State	9th

Boys Tennis
Coach: Ed Rogers
State Champions

	We-They
Torrington Dual	9-0
Cheyenne Central	3-6
North Platte Invite	2nd
Scottsbluff Invite	2nd
McCook Invite	1st
Big 10	2nd
State Meet	1st

Girls Track
Coach: John Binning

Cheyenne Indoor	2nd
North Platte-McCook Triangular	1st
Alliance Invitational	1st
Cheyenne East Dual	1st
West Nebraska Twilight	2nd
Big 10 Conference	1st
Districts	1st
State	5th

J.V. Wrestling
Coach: Mike Sarchet
Record: 7-2

Opponent	We-They
Gordon	54-18
Gering	12-44
Sidney	33-21
Mitchell	38-21
Alliance	39-21
North Platte	27-24
Gering	7-50
Torrington	35-24
Kimball	44-23
Mitchell Tourney	6th

Boys Swimming
Coach: Harry Dowell
Record: 6-6 Duals

Opponent	We-They
North Platte	87- 85
North Platte	47-120
Cheyenne Central	69-104
Gillette	79- 87
McCook	46- 37
North Platte	54- 27
North Platte	42- 41
McCook	58- 23
Cheyenne East	62-110
Newcastle	51- 32
Cheyenne Central	81- 90
Cheyenne East	64-107
Big Ten	4th

The scoreboards for boys golf and boys track are not included because of deadlines for the yearbook.

Turn'em over! Senior Ricky Limon trys to turn his opponent over and eventually goes for the pin in a match against Geringl

Spike. Sophomore Jennifer Hall returns the serve during a J.V. game.

Dig it! Senior Cindy Smith dumps the ball prior to the J.V. game.
Alley-Oop! Sophomore Jean Ann Laessle roll-tips the ball to the other court.

New Philosophy

J.V. Volleyball Ends Season 8-6

Inconsistant playing may have been a drawback for the J.V. players this year but that didn't stop them from having their winning season.

According to Coach Cash Franklin one reason behind their winning season was a change in coaching philosophy. Instead of using all nonvarsity players in the J.V. games, Franklin played only the best players.

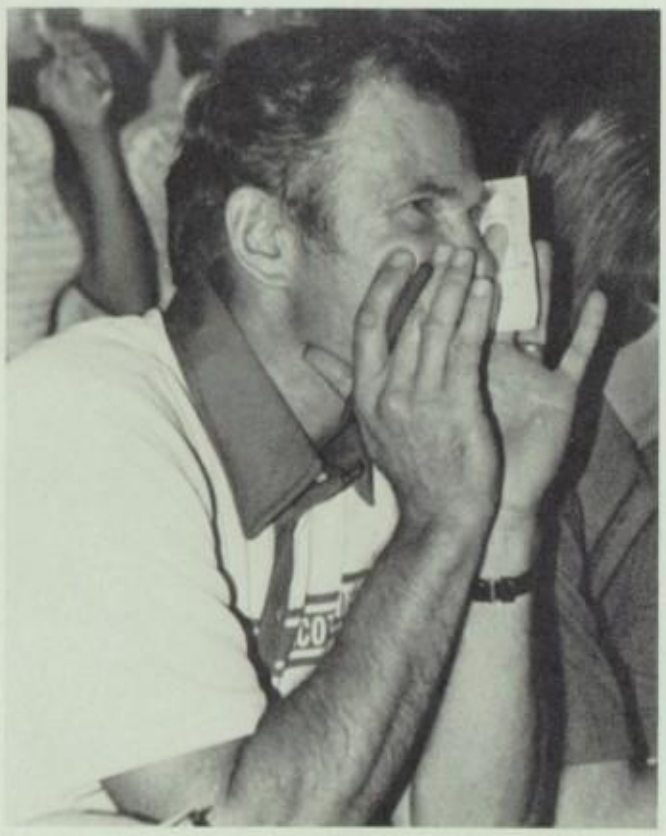
The season started out slow for the J.V. by losing first to Alliance and then twice to Gering. Other losses during the season were characterized by the girls winning the first set and then losing the second two.

The end of the season brought a series of wins over McCook, the Lyman varsity and Melbeta varsity. They finished the season with an undefeated record in tournament play.

Sophomores also had rewarding year by ending the season with a record of 7-3. One of their most outstanding performances came during the Alliance tournament. They lost their first set 1-15 to Alliance but made a strong comeback and won the next two sets to take the match.

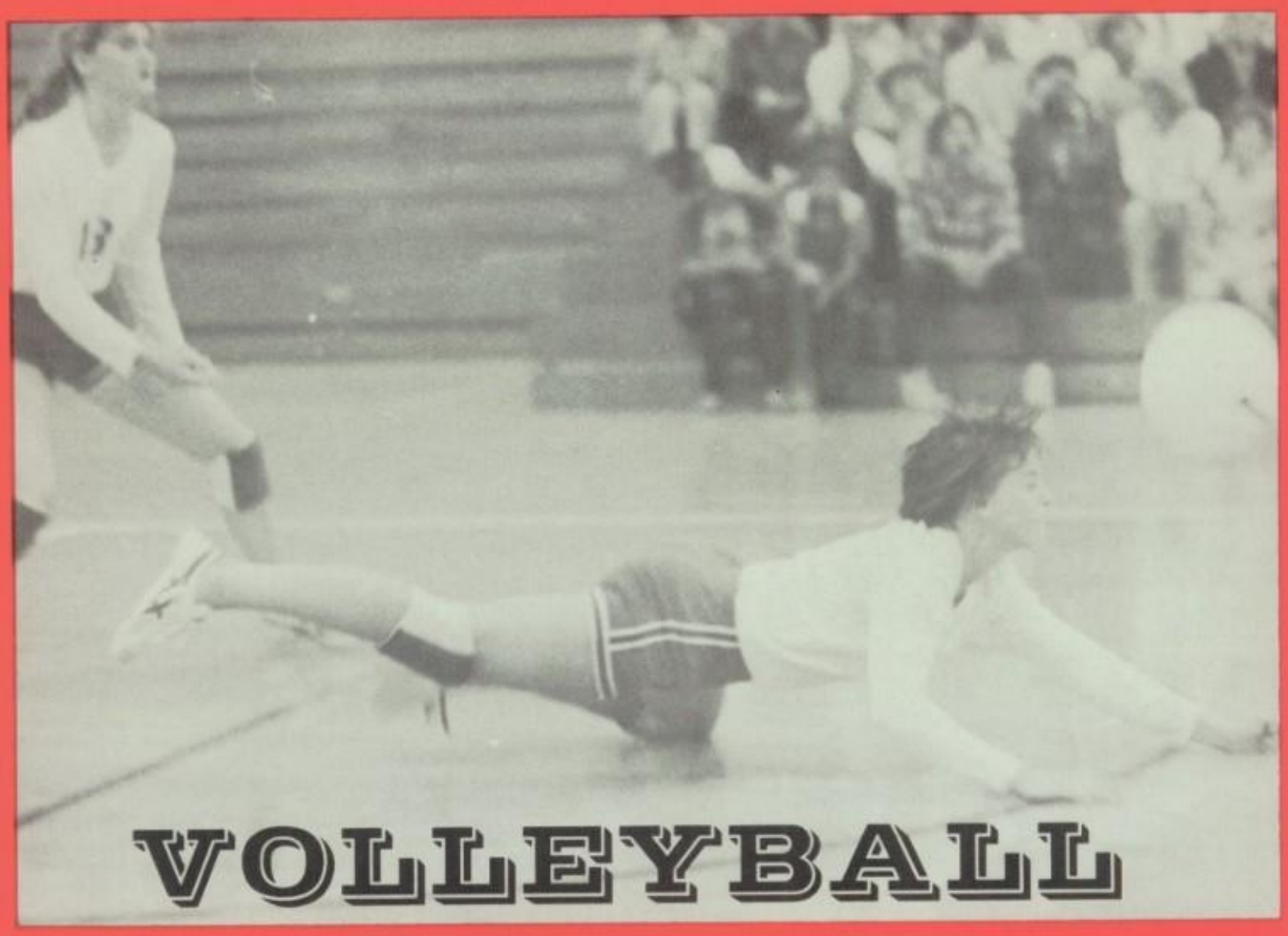
Their team was very strong, several sophomores played on J.V. as fill-ins and sophomore Julie Cook was a starter for the varsity. Many sophomores are planning to attend volleyball camp this summer.

Set up! Sophomore Annette Kurtz bumps the ball up to a setter while teammate Gretchen Nisi backs her up.



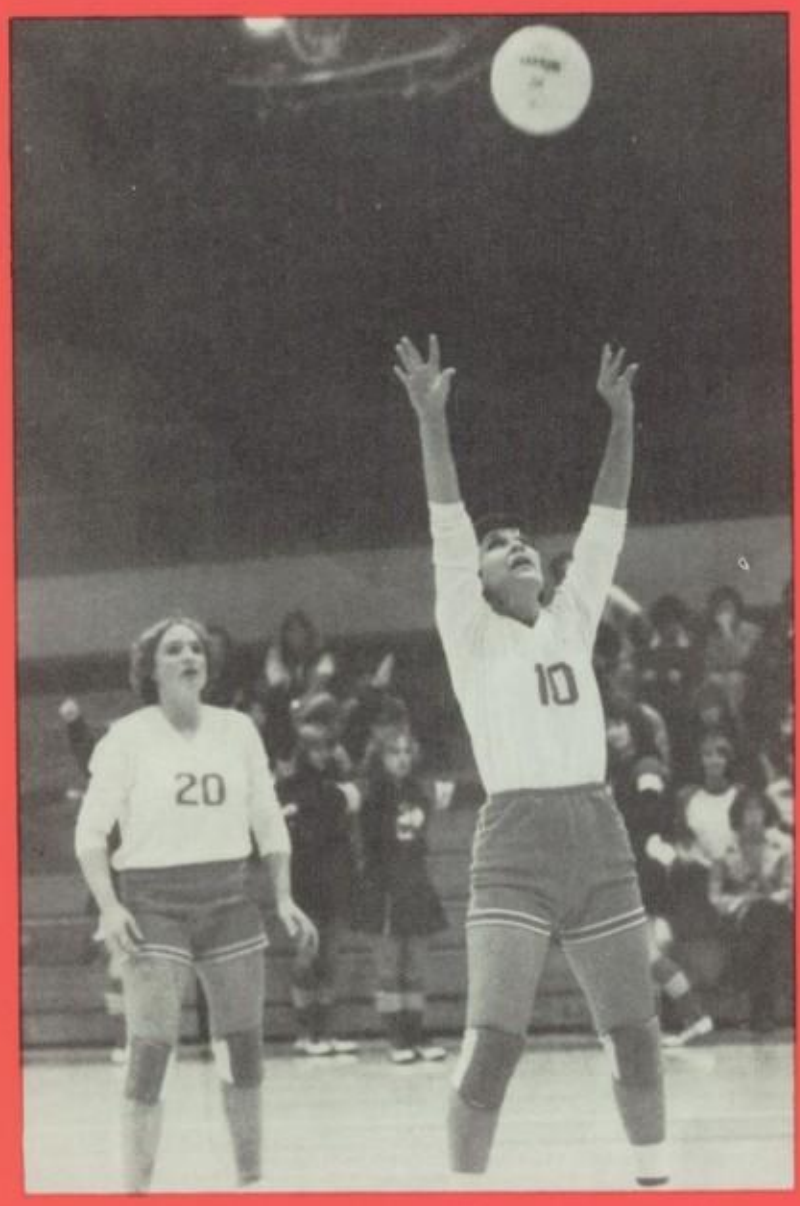
Advice. Coach Cash Franklin gives words of encouragement to the team members in the match against Gering.

Front row: Jean Ann Laessle, Susan Oba, Deneen Lofing, Micky Strong, Annette Kurtz, Leisa Knotts, **Back row:** Alda Schluterbusch, Karyn Hessler, Cathy Westervelt, Julie Michalek, Nancy Landers, Gretchen Nisi.

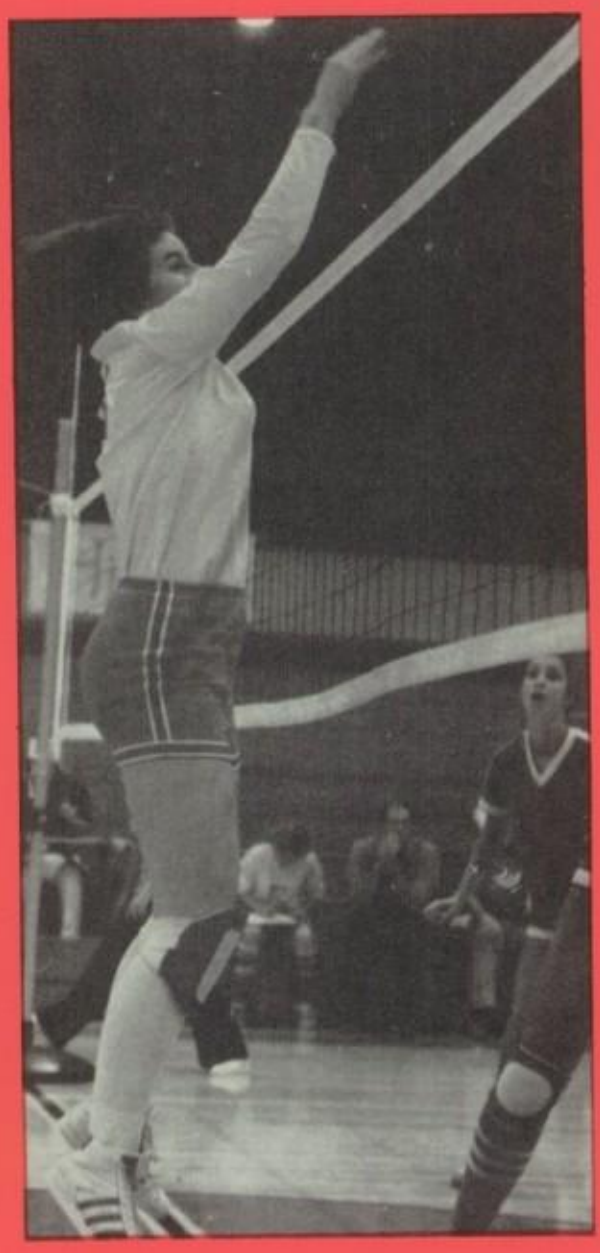


VOLLEYBALL

Dive! Senior Doreen Burbach takes a dive for the ball during a home match.



Push! Senior Marla Steinbrecker shows her style and concentration as Senior Linda Koch keeps her eyes on the ball.



Jump! Senior Cindy Wooden uses her height for the advantage.

Skill And High Spirits

Help In Making A Good Year For Girls

"This team had the most volleyball skill that any team has had since I've been at Scottsbluff," commented Coach Franklin. He also said that the Bearcats played consistant volleyball throughout the season.

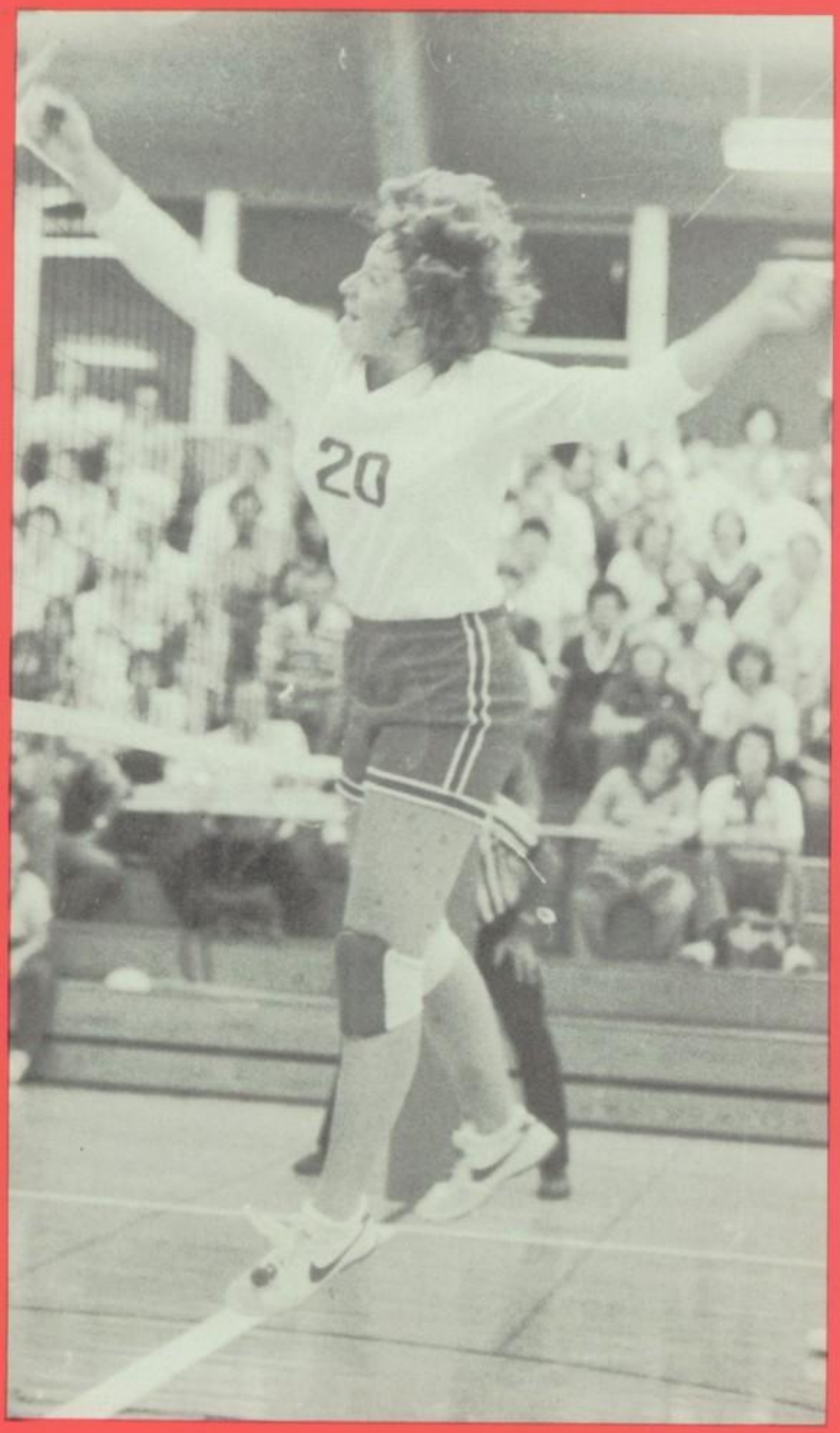
This years' senior dominated team began a successful season by beating Alliance. The team continued their winning streak for the next four games.

The first loss of the season came in the finals of the Mid-Plains Invitational tournament held at North Platte Mid-Plains Community College. The psyched up Cats played well but blew a 14-10 third set lead and lost to North Platte 17-15. Other disappointing losses came at the hands of Sidney, twice to North Platte and twice to defending State Champions, Kearney. Although they were beaten by Kearney the matches they played were tough.

Even through their losses, the team maintained high spirits and according to Coach Franklin, the only bad game they played was with Kearney at districts. The Bearcats were beaten out in the first round; it was the first time in four years that the team failed to qualify for the state tournament.

Invitational tournaments were the highlight for the team this year. The Bearcats won their own invite and captured a first place at the Casper Invitational and Alliance tournament. At Casper they easily defeated both Natrona and Kelly Walsh.

The Bearcats ended their season with a 2-2 record in West Big Ten Play. Capturing West Big 10 honors were Linda Koch, Doreen Burbach and Tina Shiers.



Watch that ball! Sophomore Julie Cook holds her stand as she prepares to return a serve.
Spike! Senior Linda Koch shows that well-known style and powerful spike.

Balanced Team

Best Season After 5 Years

After winning their first five games, it looked as though the J.V. girls basketball team was bound to have a great season. Unfortunately, their fifth game was the last victory of the season.

Even though the Bearcats lost their last seven games of the season and the team got a little disgusted, they always maintained a good attitude. According to Coach Runge they hustled and played well in every game.

The 5-7 record may have been disappointing but several games were very close. There were four games in which the Bearcats lost by three points or less.

Runge explained that losses resulted from the other teams playing better defense against us. Also two of the starters, Shari Russell and Kim Schubarth weren't allowed to play the whole game because they also played varsity. Results may have been different had they played the entire game.

Leading scorers for j.v. were Kathy Westervelt and Suni Maiwald. Runge said that it's looking good for next year's team because of good performances given by several juniors and sophomores.

Trapped! Varsity player Julie Cook gets covered by four Kimball players as she begins to shoot during a home game against Kimball.
Break open! Jr. Varsity player Micky Strong looks for an open team-mate.

Those first years were learning years and now after five seasons of building, Coach Sally Runge feels this has been the best year the girls basketball team has ever had. A 10-7 season record emphasizes that fact.

According to Runge, the team was very balanced and each player had at least one really good game during the year. There wasn't one outstanding individual. Because of this, other teams couldn't focus their defense against one player.

Throughout the season everyone strived to give their best performance and each player acepted their roles very well, Runge said.

Linda Koch was leading scorer while the team's hustler was Doreen Burbach. Runge said Doreen was responsible for several of their opponents turnovers. Playing well in all the games were Cyndee Wooden and Dori Schwartz.

Highlighting the season was the Ogallala game when the Bearcats team effort was at its best. They were down 16 points at the beginning of the fourth quarter, but made a comeback and pushed the game into overtime. The Bearcats won 45-43.

Reach! Senior Tina Shiers jumps and stretches to recover the ball from three Kimball players.

BASKETBALL

Unfortunately, a season rarely goes by without some disappointing losses. Scottsbluff dominated most of the Sidney game, however a fourth quarter rally by the Red Raiders led to a 39-36 defeat. But perhaps the biggest disappointment came during the second Alliance game when it was carried into double overtime and the Bulldogs won 48-42.

Many strong points were attributed to the team which Runge hopes to see continued. The girls maintained a super attitude during the entire year and there were never any conflicts between individual players or players and the coach. Runge said "The parents gave tremendous support which included participation in a basketball practice.

Coach Runge said she doesn't feel that the success a team achieves is measured by the number of wins or losses; rather it's playing as many kids as you can to get a lot of experience.

Runge, resigning after five years, wished up-coming teams luck and said "It's been super fun for me as a coach for five years. I've really enjoyed it."

Is it good? Senior Linda Koch recovers from a shot, watching to see if it goes in.

Front row: Doreen Burbach, Linda Koch, Tina Shiers, Cyndee Wooden, Jennie Strong, Dori Schwartz (seniors). **Middle row:** (sophomores) Regina Kleve, (juniors) Kim Jergens, Lisa O'Riley, Lana Roth, Karen Vocheskey, Shari Russell Ingrid Schumacher, Kim Schubarth, Susan Oba, Noni Robinson. **Back row:** Coach Sally Runge, (sophomores) Micky Strong, Lisa Sabala, Tina Brillhart, Cathy Westervelt, Julie Cook, Suni Maiwald, and Ass't. Coach Ed Rogers.

Team Spirit. Coach Binning commented that the girls support one another well as shown by the girls gathering around to share conversation.

TRACK

Take it easy! Senior Cindy Gardner and Junior Jennifer Herman keep an eye on the action while taking a rest in the cold air. Shari Russell stretches out alongside her teammates before she high jumps at the state meet.

Up and Over! Junior Shari Russell shows her form of approach and finish of a good high jump at the state meet in Lincoln.

Girls Capture 5th Big Ten Title; Finish 5th At State

A lot of people looked at the girls track teams' fifth place finish at state and asked "What happened?" Over the past four years Cat fans had been treated to three straight state championships and the runner-up position last year.

Those who closely followed the team's progress throughout the season knew the girls had completed another outstanding year. On top of trying to follow the rich tradition already established, Head Coach John Binning said the competition in girls track in Nebraska is getting tougher every year.

Early in the season the girls' placed first or second in all of their meets. The only team to defeat them was Cheyenne Central who went on to claim the Class AA state title in Wyoming.

Track fans in the Panhandle still weren't sure just how strong the team was. All doubts were put to rest however when the girls journeyed to Columbus for the Big 10 Conference meet. Coaches in the conference warned Binning and Assistant Coach Sally Runge this was the year the Cats' stranglehold on the championship would end.

The girls however, put in outstanding performances and easily won their fifth straight Big 10 title. Their performance at Big 10 set the stage for the district meet held the following week at Grand Island. Again the Cats easily outdistanced the rest of the field, scoring 117 points to second place Beatrice's 91. In the process of winning their fifth straight district title they qualified 12 girls for state.

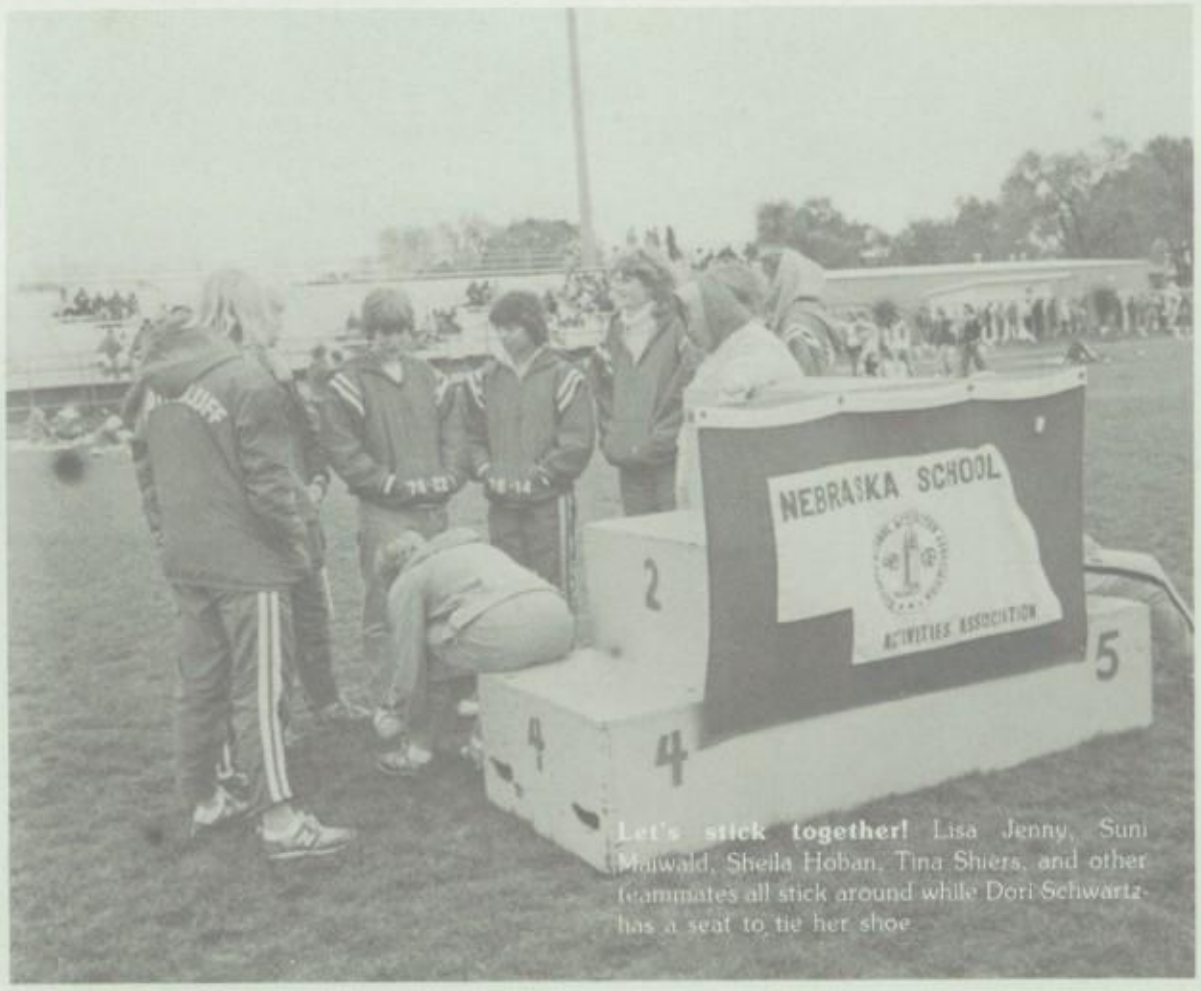
Over the year the team had several strong performances including the setting of 3 school records. Sophomore Julie Cook set a new discus record with a toss of 125' 2". Cyndee Wooden set a record in the shot put, throwing it 39' 5 ¾" at the state meet. Sophomore Suni Maiwald also set a record in the 3200 meter run in a time of 12:55.8.

Give it all you got! Senior Dori Schwartz is really giving it her all in the 800 meter run. **Exhaustion!!** Dori Schwartz raps up in a blanket after an exhausting run at the state track meet in Lincoln.

12 Qualify For State

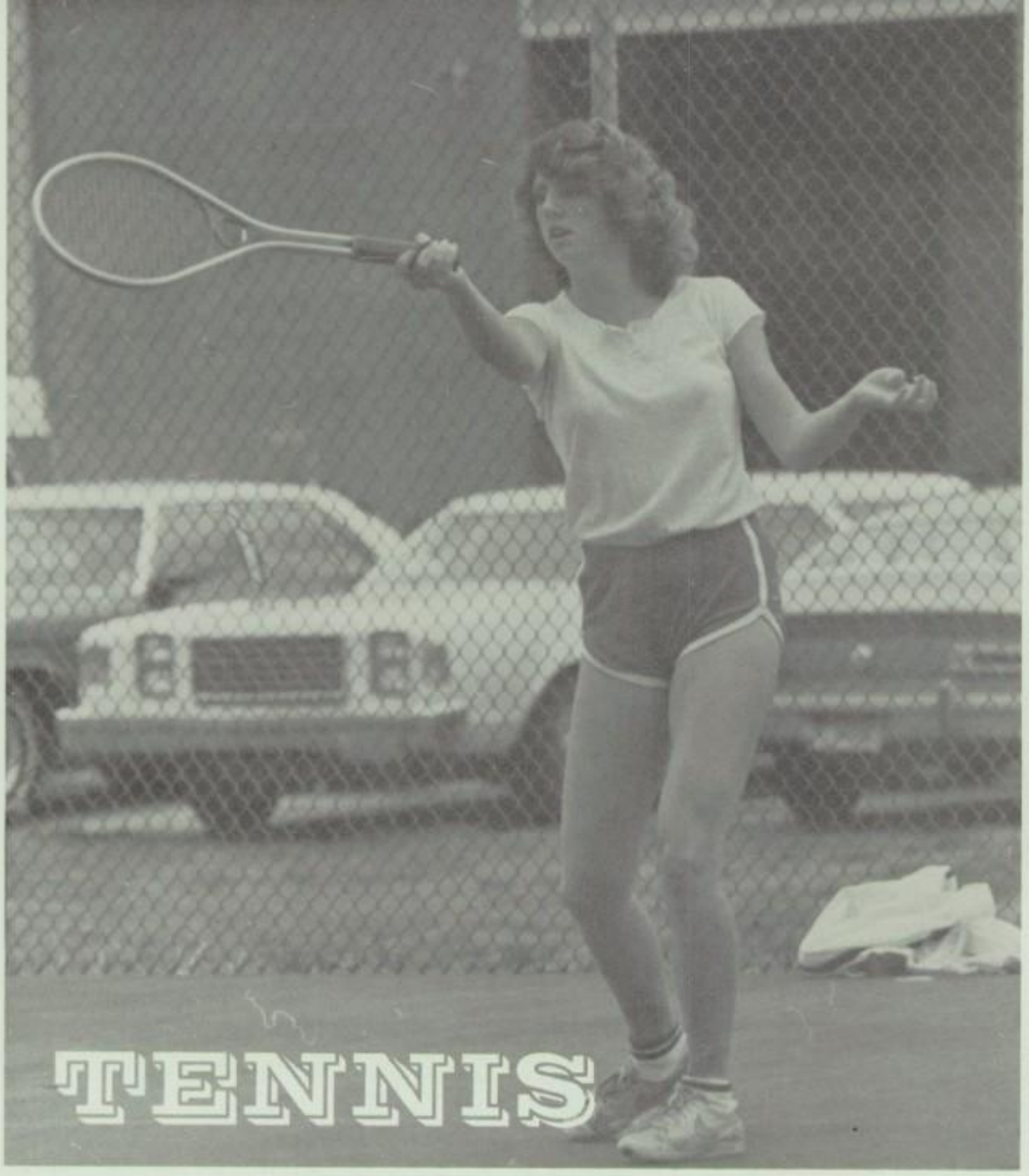
At the state meet in North Platte the girls led the team standings at the end of the first day. The 400 meter relay (Sheila Hoban, Jennifer Hall, Lisa Jenny and Joni Schaub) placed third as did the 3200 meter relay (Tina Shiers, Dori Schwartz, Shelly Nuss and Nifer Herman).

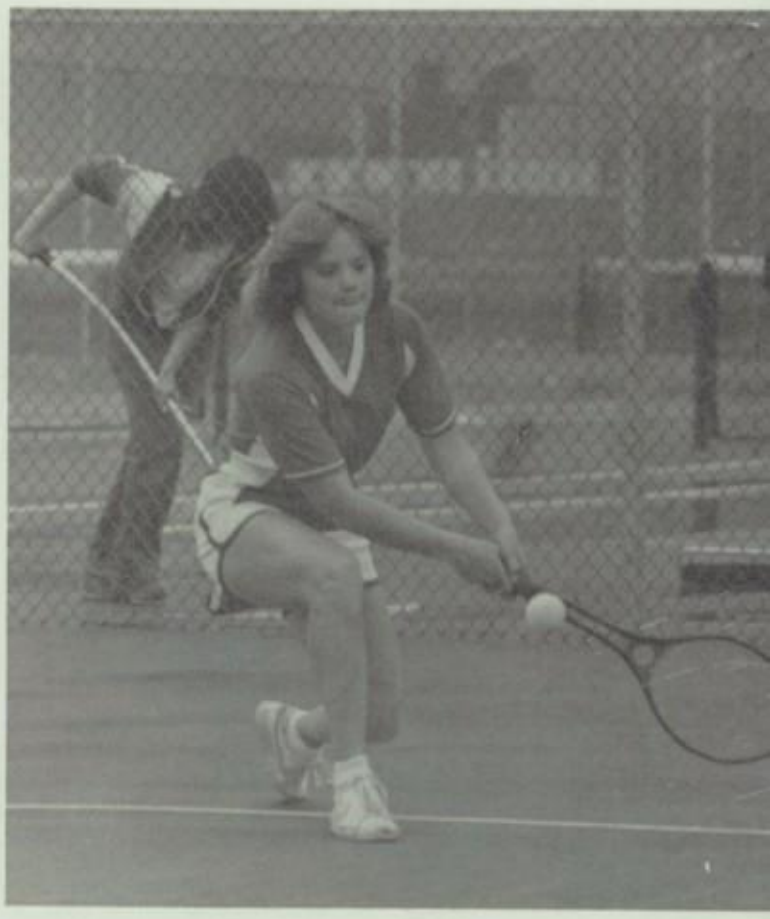
The Cats hopes for a state championship were thwarted on Saturday as Omaha Central, Millard and Lincoln East all had big days. The team did score some additional points as Shari Russell placed in the long jump and 100 meter hurdles and also competed in the high jump. Dori Schwartz won her heat in the 800 meter run but her time wasn't good enough to place in the top six.



Let's stick together! Lisa Jenny, Suni Maiwald, Sheila Hoban, Tina Shiers, and other teammates all stick around while Dori Schwartz has a seat to tie her shoe.

Stretch! Senior Dori Schwartz stretches out her legs before her race at the state meet in Lincoln.
What's happening? Cindy Gardner, Dori Schwartz, Joni Schaub, and Shelly Nuss all turn and take a look at fellow teammates in competition at the state meet in Lincoln.





Forehand. Number one singles player Ingrid Schumacher shows the form that won her the Big 10 singles title as well as the runner-up position at state.
Backhand. Junior Kimi Juergens face shows determination and concentration in an effort to return a serve with a strong backhand.

'Desire' Is The Key

Girls Capture Second At State

When you take 1 senior, 4 juniors and 2 sophomores to the state tournament you don't expect to do all that well. But as girls tennis coach Ed Rogers can tell you "desire" is the key, as he watched his "young, inexperienced" team take second place at the state tourney in Lincoln.

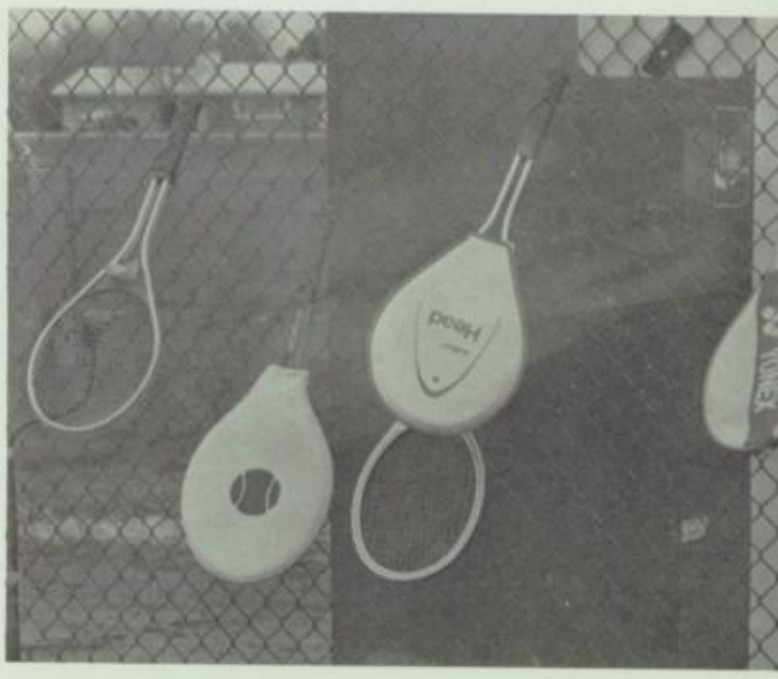
One of the major problems facing the team was a lack of competition. The girls only had 4 duals. "The lack of duals really hurts," Rogers said. "The girls could play much better if they had better competition. They would also be better mentally prepared for matches if they played tougher competition."

The girls overcame the lack of competition, making strong showings all throughout the season. They were 4-0 in duals and placed third at Big 10. It was the highest finish ever by a Scottsbluff girls tennis team at Big 10.

Once at state, "things just fell into place," Coach Rogers said. "We had the best draws in the tournament. The girls also won the matches they had to which gave us the points."

No. 1 singles player Ingrid Schumacher gave the team the biggest boost by reaching the finals before losing. Her most exciting match came in the semifinals as she played a Lincoln Pius X girls in a 3-hour match. As Coach Rogers described it, "I just couldn't sit still and watch it, it was that good." The top finish at state for Ingrid was only one of her command showings during the season. She also won the No. 1 singles title at Big 10 earlier in the season.

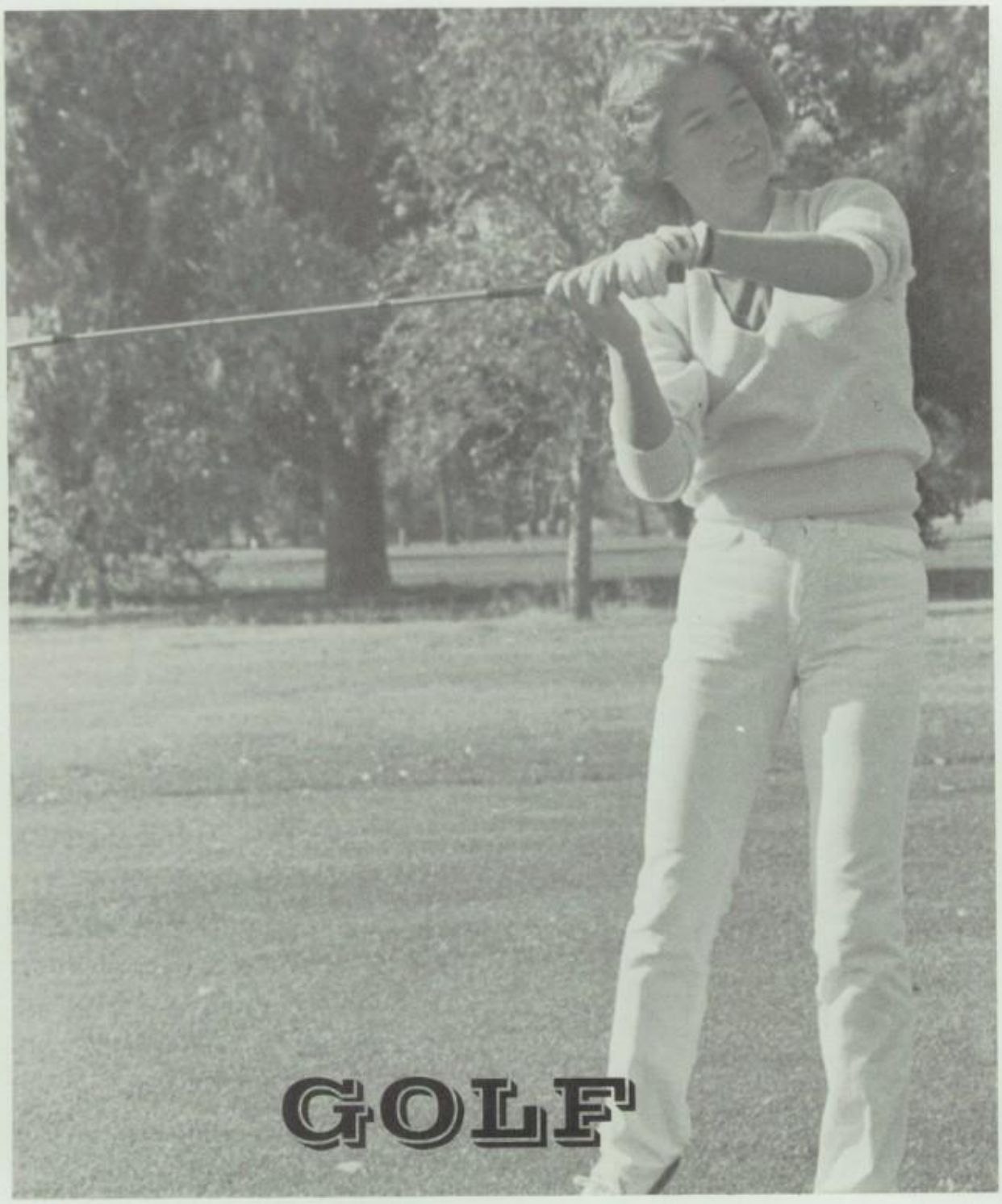
"We definitely were a young, inexperienced team going into state, but with our strong showing I think it will carry on to next year," Rogers explained. "We took 7 girls to state and six are coming back next year. They will definitely be contenders."



What's your brand? The girls' rackets hang on the fence while they squeegie off the courts prior to the Cheyenne Central dual.

Into The Swing

Girls Placed First At A-4 Districts



"Very successful" is the way coach Bob Brown describes the 1979 girls golf season. The girls won their first five invitationals, and first two duals. The highlight of the year was a first place finish in the A-4 district meet.

The team was led by Juniors Jennifer Herman and Lisa O'Riley, with each of them winning the medalist title three times during the season. Lettering on the team this year were Senior Mary Kay Dougherty, Juniors Herman, O'Riley, and Laura Hoppes, and Freshman Denise Block.

After starting out the season with seven first place finishes, the team dropped to a 3rd place finish at Big Ten. Then came the highlight of the season; a first place finish at the district meet.

"The girls golfed really well," said Coach Brown. "I'm very happy with them."

Although the girls did win the district meet, they finished a disappointing ninth place at state.

Since girls golf is a minor sport it does not receive much recognition, but this is the second year they have finished in the top ten at the state meet.

Senior Mary Kay Dougherty, is the only team member who will be graduating this year. So it looks like it will be another good-year, next year.

Follow through. Junior Laura Hoppes checks out where her iron shot is going.
Got It... Junior Lisa O'Riley retrieves her ball after a successful putt.

FOUR... Junior Nifer Herman prepares herself for a long drive.
Tension. Senior Mary Kay Dougherty nervously awaits her turn to tee off.

Head First! Freshman Janelle Helling does the pike position during diving competition.

Pull! Stroke! Kick!

Young Team Gains Valuable Experience

Lots of screaming and yelling at fellow teammates to "put the move on", "kick" and "pull," proved worthwhile for the Seacats this year. Several swimmers broke school records at duals and the medley relay and 400 yard freestyle relay broke records at state.

Big Ten was held in Scottsbluff for the first time since the girls swim team was formed. Although the team placed last in the meet, four swimmers qualified for state: Jennifer Baily, Laurie Rojas, Teresa Dougherty, and Liz Clouse.

The team's over-all attitude was very good; swimmers gave each other a lot of support. For good luck, many swimmers brought their "Grovers"-the team mascot. Adding excitement to the year took place when the freshmen were initiated. They had to wear their under-garments on top of swimming suits for an afternoon of practice.

Victory Senior Liz Clouse gives a big smile after one of her many victorious victories.
Pull! Kick! Junior Laurie Rojas shows her style of butterfly.

A disappointing finish! Junior Barb Sherard shows her disappointment at the finish of a hard race.
Only 17 more! Junior Tereasa Dougherty helps out a fellow teammate keep track of her laps in the 500 yd. free style.

Bearcats In Action During The 1970's

During the decade our school has done very well in sports. We began the 70's as the 1971 Big Ten champs in football and placed second at districts in both basketball and wrestling.

Girls sports didn't exist until 1972 when volleyball and girls track were started. Girls sports developed fast as the volleyball team advanced to the state semi-finals in 1974.

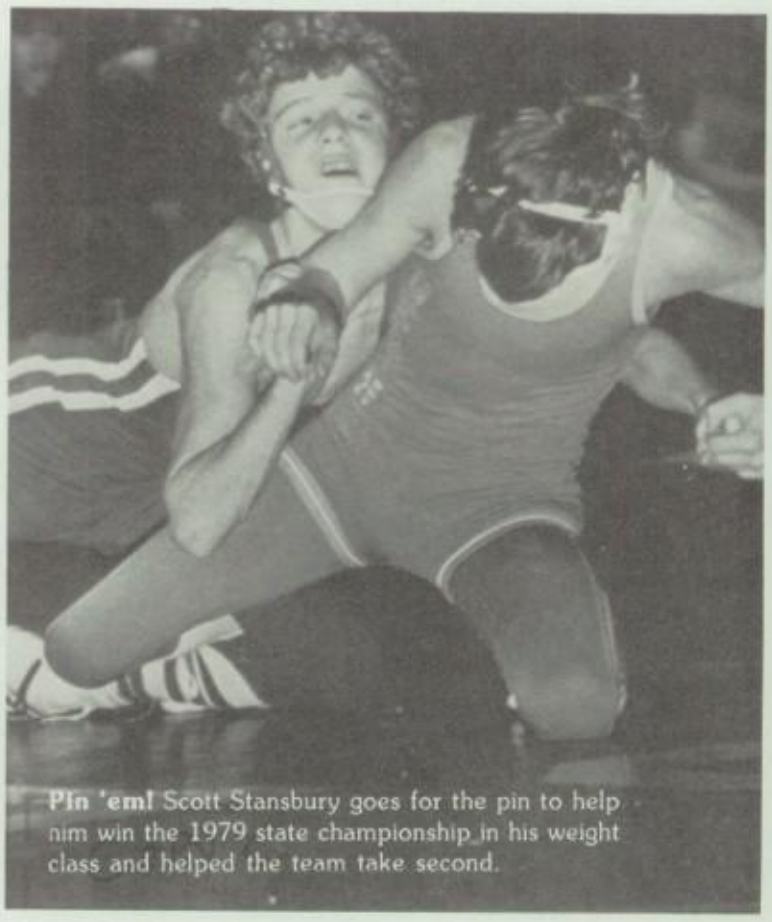
In 1975, J.P. Ruzicka kept up the boys' end when he placed second in the state in rushing. The boys golf team took third at the state meet.

The girls program expanded when girls basketball was added and the girls track team went undefeated and took the state title. The girls sports expansion continued when Title IX came into effect in 1977. Girls swimming, tennis, and golf were added. The girls track team went on to take the Class A state championship and the state title in volleyball. The boys kept up when the Cross Country team took second at State, and boys track took third at districts.

Both the boys and girls had a good season in 1978. The wrestling team took fourth at state and girls took the state title for the third straight year in track.

The wrestling team took second at state in 1979 and the girls track team also took second at state.

This brings us to this year – the first in a new decade – with the state title going to boys tennis and a fifth place state title for the fifth consecutive year for the girls track team.

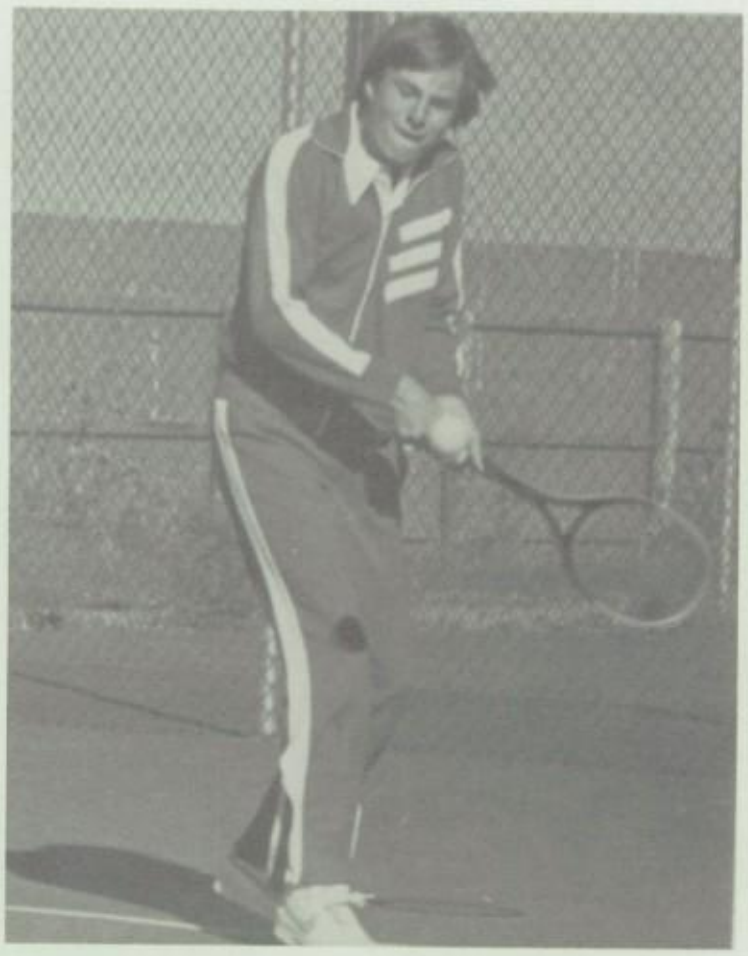


Pin 'em! Scott Stansbury goes for the pin to help him win the 1979 state championship in his weight class and helped the team take second.

Coming through! With the help of Gary Huber's rushing the Bearcats were 1971 Big Ten Champions.

Kick! Pam Schubarth runs the anchor leg to set a new record in the mile relay and capture second place in team standings at state in 1979.
Spot the ball. Mike Klein shows the back swing that helped the Cats to the 1972 Big Ten Championship.

Overhand Power! Tam Klien makes a powerful serve to help the Cats take the 1976 state championship.
Escape! John Mead looks for an escape to help the grappler to a fourth place finish at the 1978 state championships.



Return! Jerry Clemens shows his talent with a racquet which helped to win the 1980 state championship and ending our "Decade of Champions."
Round the Corner. Anothy Sabala shows his form with which he finished in the top position at the 1976 X-Country Championship.

Who, What, Where?
Do Your Own Thing With No Coaches

They don't receive school recognition, but they enjoy their kind of sport as much as any athlete. Who are "they?" The sportsminded people who participate in sports outside of school competition.

They're bound to be found all over, from bicycle riders to intramural basketball players. Right now, intramural seems to be one of the most popular activities. Each year more of these self coached teams sign-up to play against each other.

Practices are set up when it's convenient for everyone and the games are usually played after school. These games aren't always the casual, slow-moving, constant-whistle-blowing for double dribbles, type game. Some get pretty rough and competitive.

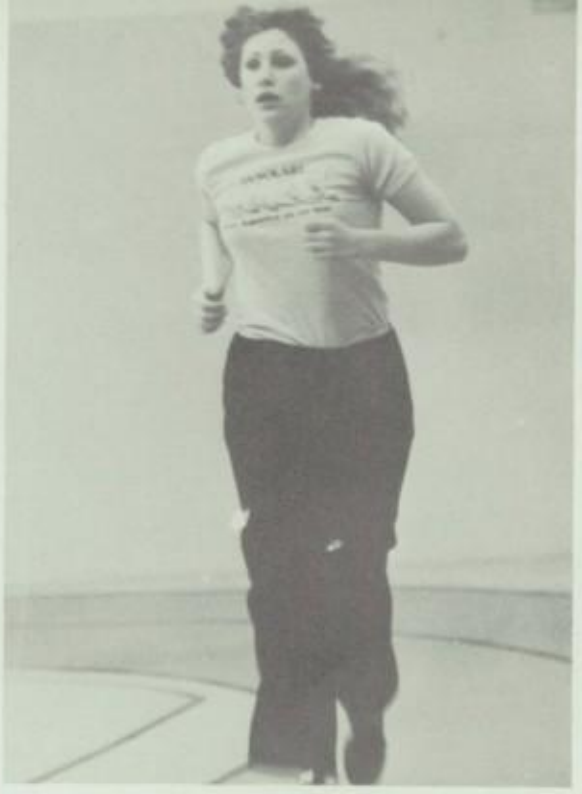
After adding a stereo and carpet to the weightlifting room, more students, including girls, are pumping iron than ever before. At times, it could be considered an after-school hang-out.

Those who aren't lifting after school could be jogging in their spare time to get in shape. Jogging is very popular because it doesn't require special equipment and anyone can do it anytime.

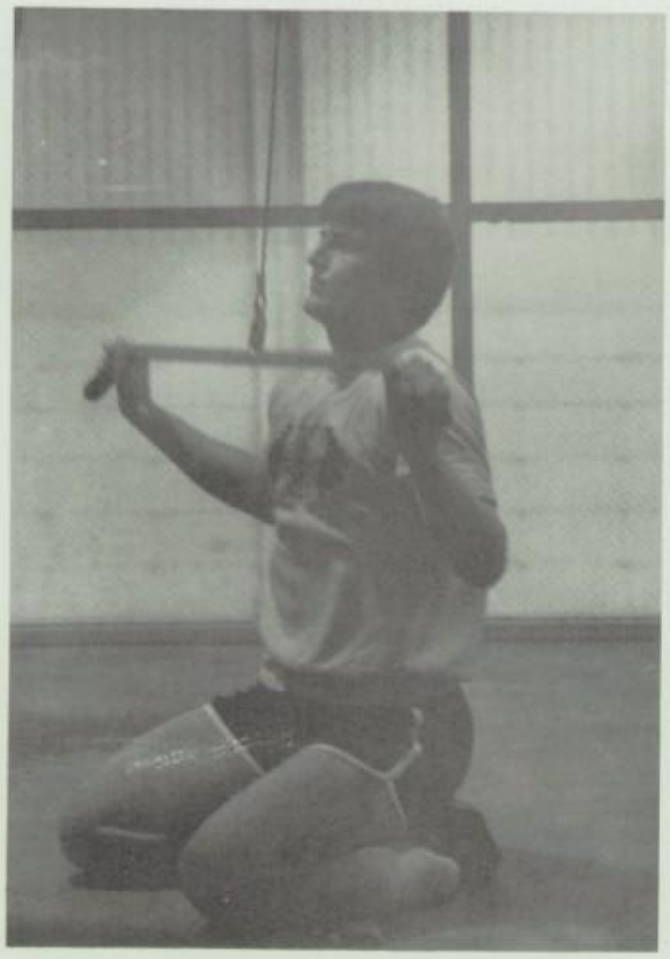
Last year bicyclists were joined by skateboarders and this year the summer may bring a new trend: roller skates. They've been popular in big cities and they're just beginning to make an appearance here. So beware of 8-wheelers on the sidewalks.

Nine...! Senior Cindy Gardner "pumps iron" after school in the newly decorated weight room. **Go for it!** Members of the girls intramural teams P.K.W. and Trouble go for the ball while referee Junior Burt Wantlin looks on.

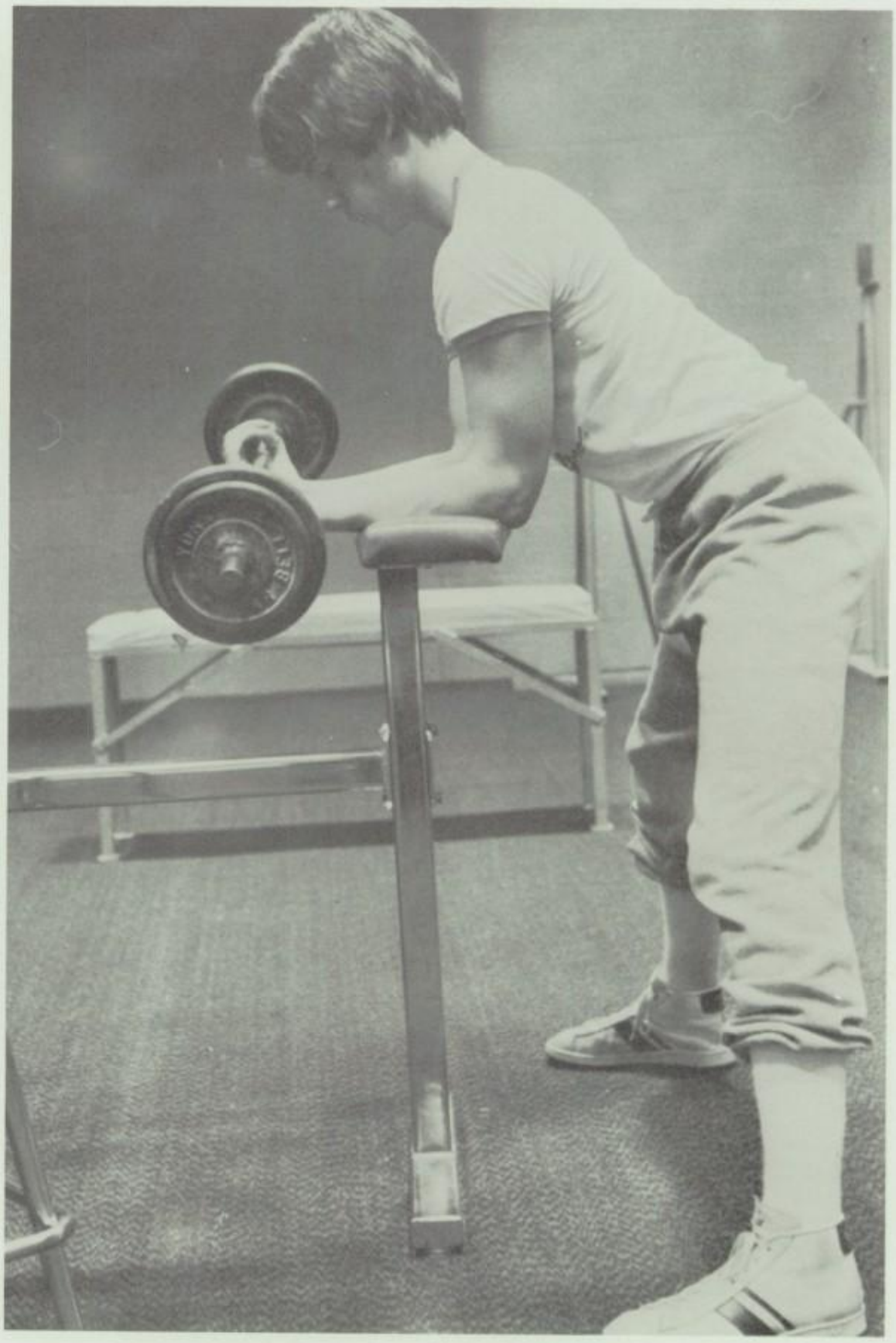
Here's how it's done! Rod Horn, defensive tackle for the Nebraska Cornhuskers, visited S.H.S. this year to give a weightlifting clinic. He's seen here demonstrating the power clean.



Only four more laps to go. Junior Sarah Mead passes the time running on the newly built track at the Y.M.C.A.



It looked easy! Sophomore Tim Hoffman gets caught in the middle of his daily work out.
With ease! Senior Steve Deines continues with his work out in the new weight room despite the presence of our camera.



What's this? Cindy Hernandez and her son Marty get a more personal view on Child Development than other students.

For nine months out of the year, our lives are spent sitting at desks during the day and doing homework at night. How many times did we ask ourselves, "Why am I sitting here reading this book or writing this paper?"

Somehow the work gets done and afterwards we realize it wasn't so bad, even if it means a little prodding from the parents. And, if luck is at hand, the parents may help with school work and type a report or two.

True, there were hard times but there were always fun times too. No doubt every class will be remembered in a different way.

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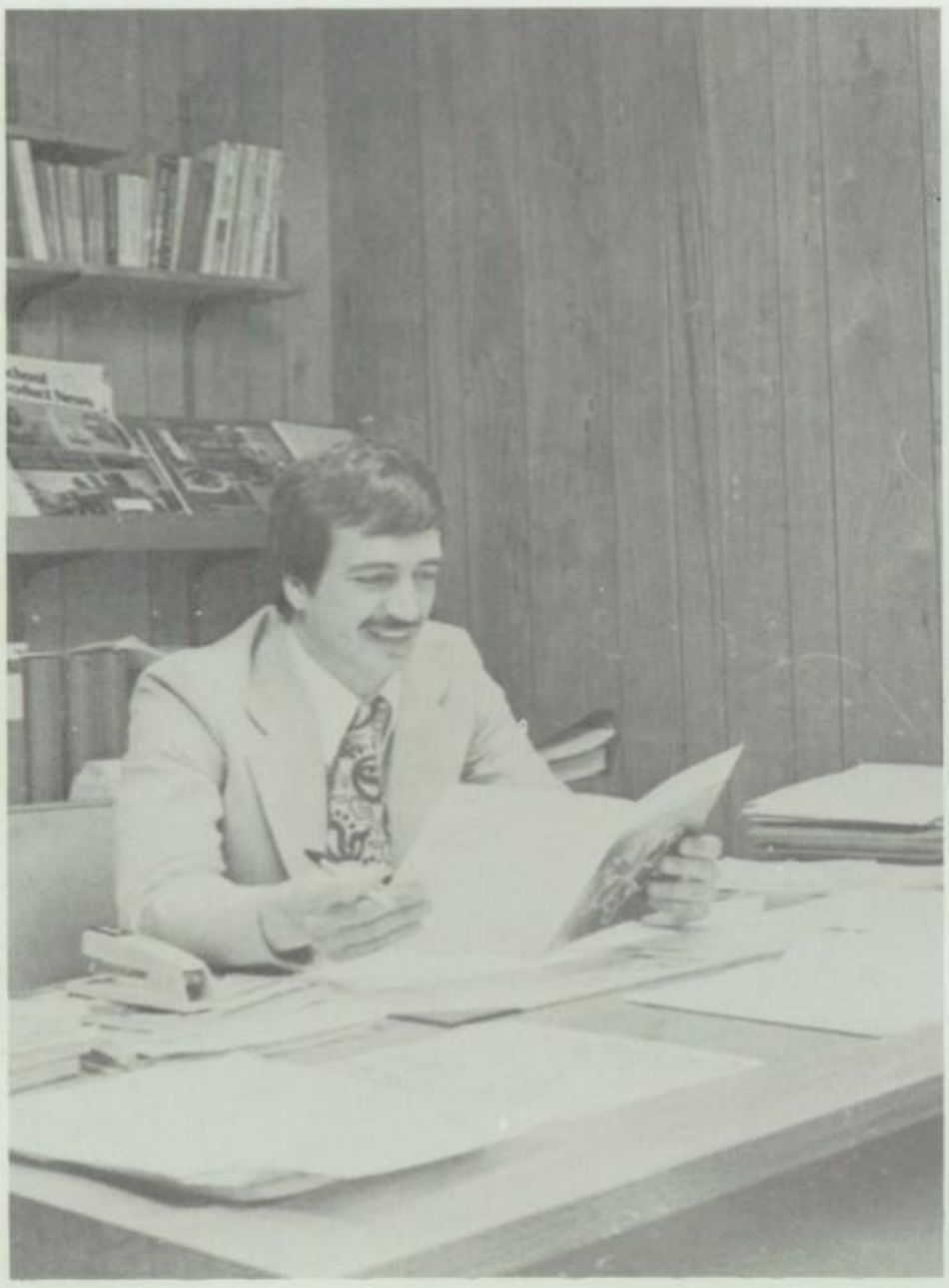
"This must be a joke!" Mari Sabala looks through her homework and wonders what teachers have on their minds.

Practice, Practice. Karen Esterly studies her music to make sure she has everything right for the upcoming orchestra concert.

Interesting! Peter Newlon finds a book in the library that looks rather interesting.

In-service days. Mr. Horn, Miss Schaul, and Mrs. Olsson check out the schedule for their in-service day. It is a little different from the students day.

Money, Jim Moranville, Business Manager of Scottsbluff Public Schools, looks over the 1980-81 budget.



Problems Handled By Administration, Board

The Administration building, a place most students don't come directly in contact with, is often a place misunderstood. Problems dealt with at the administration building are quite different from those at the high school and the administration is often unjustly criticized.

Communication needs to be improved between the two buildings. According to Tom Mihane, assistant superintendant, that is an overall goal the administration hopes to achieve. The school newspaper, Echoes, a definite factor on students attitudes and the Student Senate may be a practical answer.

The administration and school board worked hard this past year on several other major projects. The junior high bond issue was perhaps the most significant of these projects. In order to solve many of the problems faced by the junior high, a Citizens Committee made a study and recommended a bond issue to the school board. It would be a solution to these problems without raising district residential property taxes.

Unfortunately, the bond issue was rejected by district voters in the October special election. Board member Joan Nashelsky, says now the board is looking for other ways of resolving the problems in complying with handicapped, fire codes, etc., at the junior high.

The emphasis is being placed on the construction of a new vocational school. As of yet there has been only a verbal agreement. Also, it is very probable the junior high shop classes would be moved to the new building and a basic remodeling of all science classes will take place. Nashelsky said, "Other concerns to be faced by the board next year will be the annual budget, energy problems, correcting the asbestos in the schools and most important of all, providing the best educational opportunities we can for the students."

The drug issue was another controversial problem brought to the public's attention this year. Administrator Tom Mihane believes that things will get better since it was brought out. It's something which takes everyone's help.

The whole district has taken steps towards solving the problem. In-service days were set up for speakers to come and talk to the entire certified staff. A drug committee was also organized consisting of community people, teachers, and students who'll work on the revision of the school's drug curriculum. The committee will go through the curriculum to see what needs revised.

The emphasis is being put on value clarification and at what focal point would most values be established. They will ask themselves if schools would assume more responsibilities or if they've assumed too much already.

Voting for school board! School board candidates speak to the faculty. Les Albee explains why he wants to be on the school board. Other candidates are: Lee Maiwald, Lela McCubbin, Tom Holyoke, John Wright, John Hardt, and Arthur Walk-

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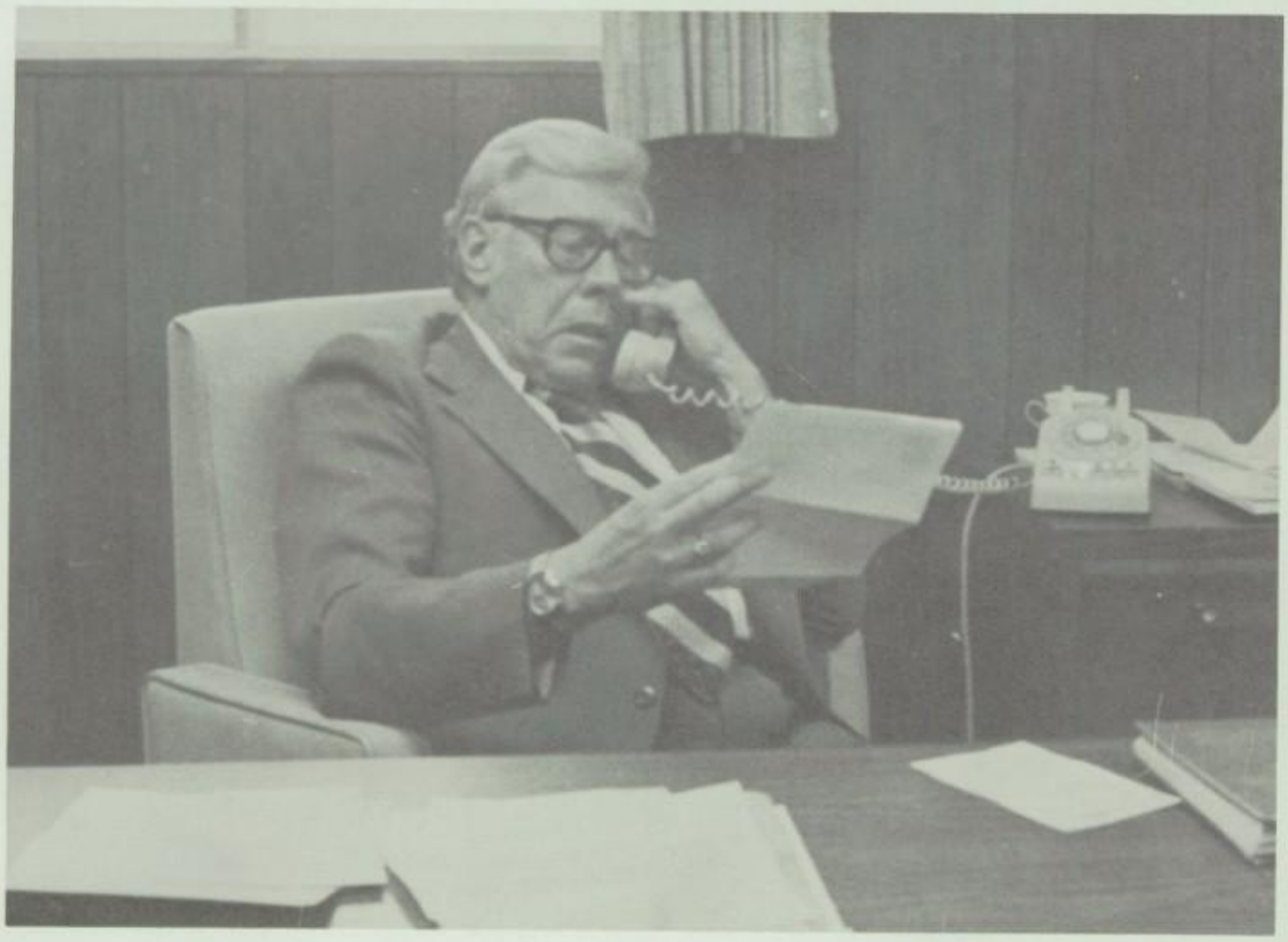


Problems? Walter Parks, Superintendent of Scottsbluff Public Schools, looks over the facts as he discusses one of the many different problems that come up.

1,500 Meals, 40 Rooms Later They Get To Rest

Imagine being a school cook or janitor for just a day. Before deciding it's not a challenge, take a look at their responsibilities.

The eight full-time cooks, under the supervision of Mrs. Jeanine Pierce, prepare an average of 1400-1500 daily meals; 300-400 are for the senior high. The rest are made for the four grade schools, the Meridian school, and the Child Development Center.

Mrs. Pierce explained that meals are planned one month in advance by herself and Mrs. Popp from the Junior High. They aren't allowed to spend over one dollar per meal; after students pay 50¢ and the state makes up the difference. Meal prices will be higher next year, however, because of rising food costs.

Preparing certain meals is somewhat of a challenge also. Before students can have turkey for lunch, the cooks must spend three days cleaning and cooking it. They prepare 34 turkeys weighing 18 pounds apiece each time.

Chicken is another difficult meal which requires cooking 630 pounds of meat for one meal. If there are left-overs from lunches, they're served twice, then thrown away. Other high school cooks are Rose Weiss, Carol Sterkel, Roxie Willemssen, Sharon Kochenower, Charlene Rader, Helen Kehm, Carlotta Domingquez, and June Keller.

The duties of a janitor aren't any easier and their jobs last through the summer. During the school year, the high school janitors work in split shifts. Some come from 7 A.M. and work until 4 P.M. The others work from 3 P.M. to 11 P.M. and everyone alternates working two weeks of nights and one week of day shifts.

Head janitor Chuck Bender described what summer work involves. The custodians main concern is waxing the entire building. First they strip off the old wax, clean the floor and then wax each floor three times. It takes 285 gallons of wax to finish the job.

While waxing, the janitors also clean every desk individually, then carry each desk back into the room to avoid scuffing. Each locker must also be cleaned inside and out. Chuck estimated the school to have 800-900 lockers.

Another big job is putting sealer on the gym floor. It takes them two days to clean and get the floor ready before the sealer is put on. Then it takes two men working seven straight hours to put on the sealer.

Spilled pop around the building was the custodians biggest problem this year. After taking the machine out of the boys locker room for one and a half months, the problem was solved. Heavy vandalism was less this year than in the past, but defacing of the school's interior was higher than in previous years.

Working along with Chuck as janitors are John Louthan, Louie Ramos, LeRoy Grovever, Jim Netherland, Chuck Lewman, and Lamont Feather.

Cleaning Up. If you think cooking for the senior high students is a chore, try cleaning it up afterwards.

Even Principals have to pay. Principal Roger Dawdy give his lunch money to head cook Jeanine Pierce.

Watchout. Custodian Leroy Groover heads towards the trash cans with a load of garbage.

Making Sandwiches. Carolyn Sterkel and Rose Weiss make tuna salad sandwiches for the day's meal. Between 300 and 400 kids eat at the senior high cafeteria everyday.

A broom in hand. Sweeping the halls is an endless task. Jim Netherland starts the process at the end of the day.

Salads & deserts. June Stubbey works in the salads & deserts department of the kitchen. Eight ladies work full time to prepare the daily meal.

1979-80 Orchestra

November, March, and May were the settings for the three concerts given by the orchestra this year. Other performances included playing for the musical and accompanying the combined choirs with Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" during the Christmas Concert.

The orchestra plays under the direction of Jim Kauffman, who just completed his fifth year in the school system. Consisting of eleven senior high members, the orchestra was recently joined by two junior high students, Jenie Smith and Ruth Wilson.

Mr. Kauffman would like to see two things happen in the program. He said, "If more kids were involved, it would be more pleasurable for all the kids." Also, "We would like to get out of town and play. It would be nice to play for some of the Colorado schools and have them play for us. We'd just like to hear more orchestras play. The kids would like to see other kids play and it would stimulate them because they get to thinking they're the only string players in the world. Our geographical location has a lot to do with this. It's left us isolated excapt for going to state orchestra clinic."

When asked about the year, Mr. Kauffman said, "It really was a good year. There wasn't really anything that stood out as a whole, but the whole year was a high in playing for the kids."

Rest period. Shaun Clouse pays close attention to his director as he gives instructions.
One, two . . . Susan Oba concentrates on her music as she tries to do a little extra practicing.

Concentration. Ruth Wilson practices with the orchestra in the lecture hall for the spring concert.

A Cappella: Front Row: Kandi Griess, Thane Miller, Carey Salstrom, Mark Peterson, Leslie Atkinson, Marcus Nashelsky, Wendy Smith, Greg Behm, Paige Petitt, Jim Jolliffe, Vicki Hutchinson, Nancy Coppom, Bill Calkins, Trish Reiselman, Don Banks, Mary Bueide, Tim Valdez, Sandy Laessle. **Second Row:** Ruth Connelly, Bob Cannon, Michele Aubin, Brent Bacon, Susan Kearns, Todd Baker, Jamie Fabricus, Brian Nagasawa, Teresa Hilderman, Andy Wlaschin, Jenny Osborn, Anthony Delgado, Natalie Williams, Kevin Hickox, Mary Lozano, Lisa Foland. **Third Row:** Sarah Mead, Jill Rogers, John Plaster, Debbie Keitges, Mark Marick, Kim Schubarth, Marlin Duncan, Sonia Brester, Myron Votruba, Margie Cox, Bob Hancock, Beth Herman, Greg Wilson, Lisa Ireland, Brian Clifton, Kelli Powell, Dan Muldoon, Claire Baker, Kathy Farnsworth. **Back Row:** Faye Owen, Shauna Kohler, Mark Brower, Linda Young, Mark Baker, Delwyn Thompson, David Johnson, Val Aschenbrenner, Brad Staman, Barb Sherard, Kari Klas, Jamie Asmus, Jean Helzer, Cathy Carson, Mike Schaff, Laurie Henkel, Shelly Becking, Burt Wantlin, Andi Armstrong, J.R. Brester, Lila Radomski, Jane Colleen.

O Holy Night. Junior Kim Schubarth practices for the Annual Christmas Concert.

A Cappella Choir

Traditions Important

"This was a lot closer choir than last year's — everyone got along really well," said Choir Director Gerald Bacon, speaking of the 1979-80 A Cappella Choir. He went on, however, to say the attitudes tended to go down as the year progressed. This was due to the cancellation by the administration of plans for a weekend trip. The administration felt that the choir had already done too many activities this year. Bacon and the choir disagreed. He said, "This is probably one of the better choirs that got to do the least."

Among the choir's activities this year were sending a better than average number of kids to State Music Clinic, singing at the Midwest Theater's Holy Week Services, the Christmas Concert, the Spring Concert, performing at the Country Club for Kiwanis during the Christmas season, and singing at the district competition, where they received a superior rating. "It made me sick we couldn't have shown everyone else our talent," Bacon said.

The choir has built up certain traditions over the years, which all contribute to their closeness. Holding hands while singing, standing in shotgun (boy, girl, boy, girl) during concerts, and making "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" the choir's theme song were some of the traditions.

The choir was led this year by President Paige Petitt, and Vice-President Nancy Coppom. Petitt said that her Class Day speech was the hardest thing she'd had to do in choir all year. "It's so hard to leave it all behind after a whole year," she said. In addition to her speech, she wrote an original poem which she read with mixed emotions.

Band Performance Spectacular

Spectacular performances were put on again this year by the band. Pep band, marching band, jazz band, and stage band all performed with the glamor they have for years. The "Marching 100" performed during the halftime of all the football games. The pep band performed during halftime of the basketball games.

Stage band put on two concerts during the year. All the students involved in band participate in stage band. Jazz band is a select group of students who perform for certain school and community activities. They performed for the annual Elks Lettermen Banquet.

The bands entertained people all year long at basketball and football games. Pep rallies and concerts help entertain people who didn't attend those events.

Heavy sigh Tuba player Mike Schaff takes a breather and studies his music just to make sure he has the right notes.

Concentration Pat Dishman concentrates on his music as the band practices for the upcoming concert.

"Play the right notes!" Band director Dean Maxwell points out to his students that the right notes must be played in order for the song to sound the way it should.

Ready? Drill team members stand tense as they wait for their cue to get started entertaining the football fans during half-time. Photo courtesy of Christian's Studio.

Long Hours And Hard Work Rewarding

Once again this year it was a pleasure to sit through half-time of both football and basketball games. This was due to some outstanding performances by the Munchkins and the Sticks. Who, you ask, are the Munchkins and Sticks? Why, they were those very talented, good-looking girls of the Drill Team.

Early morning practices throughout the summer and school year, and hours of hard work helped them perform skillfully to songs like "The Stripper," "Vegas," and "K-Gee."

For the third year in a row the girls placed first at the American Scholastic Drill Team Association Camp last summer. The camp was held in Boulder, Colorado, on the University of Colorado Campus.

The members of the team shared many good times with everyone on the squad. They did a lot of activities together. Mrs. Diers sponsored the team again this year. The girls said they liked her, even though she made them work hard all year.

"This isn't hard" During practice Dana Ravert smiles and tells herself that drill team isn't hard. Wait till you see what you have to do next, Dana.

"Why me?!" This question flashes through Susan Kearn's mind as she does the Charleston in front of football fans during half-time of an SHS football game.

This is fun! Drill team members Jennie Strong and Suzie Harrach show the student body how to dance to 12th Street during a pep rally.

Staff Members Win State Awards

"It was the best year we've had overall since I've been here," said Terry Pitkin, referring to the 1979-80 Echoes staff.

A strong bunch of editors and excellent coverage of stories is what made this year the best for Pitkin and his newspaper staff. Finding and reporting controversial subjects was also another strong point of the staff.

Two staff members won awards in the Nebraska Journalism Championships sponsored by the Nebraska High School Press Association. Senior Sports Editor Cindy Gardner was the only triple winner in the state, while senior Paige Pettit won one award. Pettit also placed third in column writing at the Nebraska Press Womens Association contest.

The Echoes is still written, printed, and published at the high school. Mr. Ralph Borchers and his graphics arts department prints the paper. Borchers was honored at the Quill and Scroll banquet for his outstanding service to the paper and was presented a pen and pencil set, since he is moving this year to Casper, Wyo.

The Most Loveable Bun. Paige Petitt accepts the "Most Loveable Bun" Award from Editor Roger Aden at the Quill and Scroll Banquet.

Rod Horn Macho Man. Steve Strong accepts his macho man award from Roger Aden. The award was named after UN-L Defensive tackle Rod Horn.

Pasteups. The never ending and time consuming paste-ups for Echoes took up a lot of class time. The paper is produced from start fo finish at the senior High.

1980 Bluff Theme 'Way Out West'

Members of Bluff Staff are divided throughout the year—but only while working on their separate sections. Other times are spent sitting together at staff meetings, occasional parties and get-togethers with the Echoes, such as the lunch exchange early in the year and a Christmas party later on.

The staff had their usual differences this year, but according to Advisor Terry Pitkin, compared to previous years the students got along better. The only major problems came at the end of the year when the work piled up and certain sections found it difficult to meet their deadlines.

A number of staff members participated in a summer workshop held at Hastings College in August and another trip was taken to Lincoln for the fall Journalism Conference. Later in the year, after submitting yearbook material for state, Editor Teresa Hilderman placed third in preliminaries for Yearbook Theme Development and got to travel to Lincoln to compete in the finals.

Decisions, decisions. Trying to decide what pictures to use on a spread can get to be a hassle. Student Life Co-Editor Rodney Paz undertakes the task.

Looking for ideas. Co-Sports editor Susan Kearns looks through old Look and Life magazines to get layout ideas for her pages.

Teamwork! Advisor Terry Pitkin and Editor Teresa Hilderman work together on the theme pages of the book.

Term Paper. Lori Olsson helps College Comp. student Melanie Schulze with the note cards for her term paper.

Variety Offered In English Curriculum

Since the beginning of time man has tried to find better ways of improving his English. No doubt the tradition is being continued; six semesters of English are required for graduation and English requirements must also be met in colleges.

The curriculum this year included a multitude of classes for improving a students English. Every student, each having different tastes, took different classes. But one way or another everyone would enrich their vocabulary, learn sentence structure, and write essays or short stories.

Students realize that a certain number of literature and writing classes are required. Certain ones don't, however, meet these requirements in the same way. To spice up their English background they could learn, how to speak in front of people, the basic construction of newspapers and yearbooks, a better understanding of the Bible and even how to write term papers.

English courses prove that not all classes have to be strictly lectures. Enough choices are given so that students can sit through what they want and not be bored.

Students also find that the atmosphere is more open in some English classes. They can share past experiences related in written stories, get to know each other personally through speeches, or work together in group discussions.

Frank Alfaro
Language

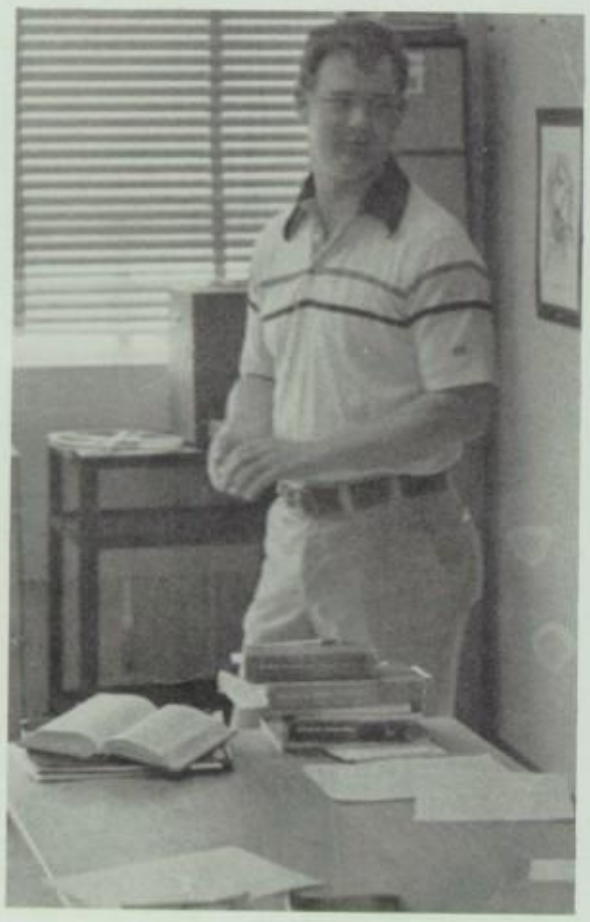
Gerald Bacon
Choir

Bill Bals
Woods

Ralph Borchers
Practical Arts

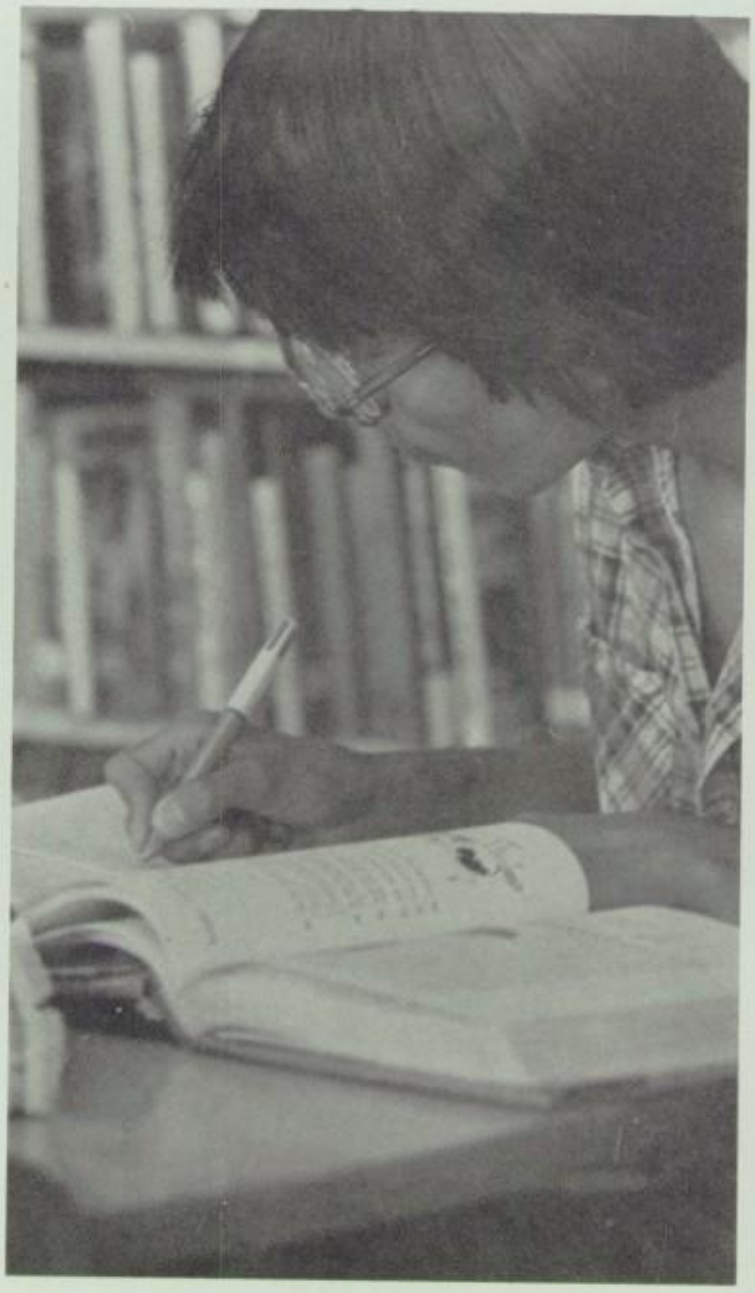
Lauri Clark
English

Wrong again?! Student teacher Mark Coe takes a second look at the black-board to make sure his punctuation is correct.



Getting ahead. Geronimo Mesa gets ahead on his Mechanics class homework by doing it in the library.

Check it out. Members of College Comp. look over each others term papers before they go in for the final grade.



Judy Carranza
Resource teacher

Eileen Comstock
Business

Harry Dowell
Science

Tom Finly
Math

Alice Foy
Resource teacher

Math Classes Will Be Helpful Later

Polynomials, sine, and cosine, theorooms and postulates. Sound complicated? Those who aren't familiar with these terms may think so, but others will realize they're only referring to Algebra II, Trigonometry and Geometry.

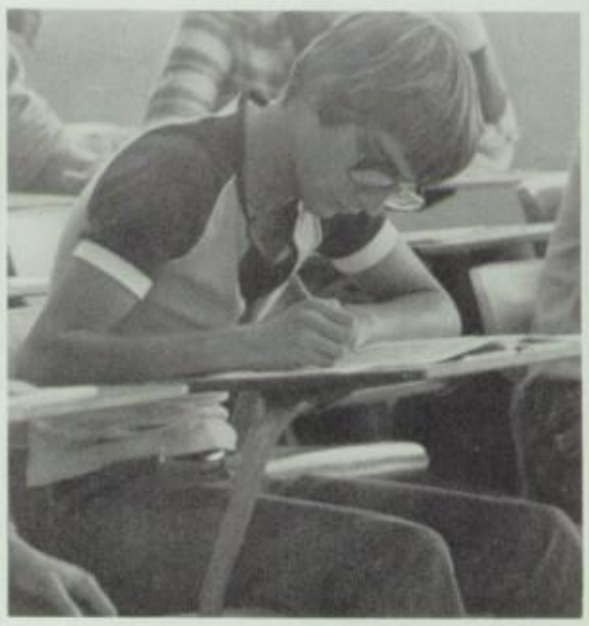
Math courses play a big part in many students lives. Some sit through the lectures and board illustrations from the beginning to the end of their school years. It's not because these classes are required but because the majority who take them enjoy the challenge of understanding math.

Although many times we ask ourselves how we'll use what we're learning, it won't be obvious until we're out of high school and working at a job. It's only obvious, now, to the ones who've set certain goals in the fields using math: engineering, architecture, surveying,

A variety of math classes are offered each year. After completing a one year required math class, each student decides for himself whether or not to continue with math. They can choose from Geometry, Trigonometry, Algebra I & II, Fund. of Math, and College Math.

Hmm. George Trevino tries to figure out a few problems during a math test.

Darn it! Lisa Gabel gets a little disgruntled at her math homework. Things just didn't work out right.



This is a breeze! Scott Sikorski finds out the Standardized math test isn't as hard as he thought it was going to be.

Ray Frakes
English

Hank Hinrichs
Science

Loren Ireland
Audio Visual
Science

Gary Largo
Social Studies

Les Lee
P.E.

Labs Add Practical Experience To Class

Experiments in lab work actually takes students inside of science. What they learn is put before them to observe and study. It makes learning more enjoyable and easy to understand.

Science courses aren't required but after hearing students discuss dissections, chemical experimentations, and ecological studies anyone would become curious. After all, who wouldn't like to see what's inside of an eye or a frog.

Like other courses, science classes follow the same basic pattern of instructions each year. But it's interesting to hear the different reactions of students after they finish lab work. Sometimes chemicals aren't mixed like they should be or maybe someone doesn't like getting pricked with a needle.

Something new and exciting happens every year. Just two days before the eruption of Mt. St. Helenes volcano, David Waggoner's earth science class began a study of volcanos. He said that it couldn't have been timed better.

Yuck! Todd Schroeder isn't bashful about dissecting his frog for Biology class.

"What was the question?" Harry Dowell picks up a frog to show and explain some of the parts of the frog.

Jean Matthesen
Business

Joan Merrigan
Social Studies

Jim Petitt
Math

Terry Pitkin
English

Randy Raver
English

Honors Won At Language Festival

Guten Tag!
Bonjour!
Buenos Dias!

You're probably asking yourself at this time what these words mean. Well, to find out, all a person has to do is ask one of hundreds of German, Spanish, and French students roaming the halls, and they'll be more than happy to answer you.

Frau Pramstaller taught German I through IV this year. The classes celebrated St. Nicolas Day by placing their shoes outside the classroom door. If they had been good little kids the past year candy was placed in their shoes, but if they had been bad rocks were all the offender received. Needless to say, just about everyone got candy. German IV taught grade school during the spring at St. Agnes Grade School. The classes also cooked crepes, pretzels, and attended the foreign language fair this year.

The Spanish classes were taught this year by Frank Alfaro. They student-taught at St. Agnes for eight weeks, with each student preparing their own class schedules and activities. At the foreign language fair this spring the classes took top honors in every category and walked away with all the awards in the Spanish language division.

Gail Fosher instructed the French classes this year. The students taught at Longfellow Grade School for six weeks, cooked French Onion soup, baked cream puffs, and made hors-d'ouvre. They also attended the language fair held at NWC.

Mardi Gras. Suzi Harrach and Amy Wakeley chow down at the Mardi Gras dinner that was sponsored by French Club.

Haming it up. Kay Stopher and Lisa Steinbrecker have their picture taken at the Language Arts Festival at Nebraska Western College. Over 20 schools attended the festival.

Thom Reiher
Social Studies

Gerry Robinson
Business

Ed Rogers
Art

Ann Rosenberry
Math

Bonita Sherburne
Reading

Totaling it up. Senior Rory Smith totals up figures from a business packet to see if they balance. Students in bookkeeping complete several work packets during the year.

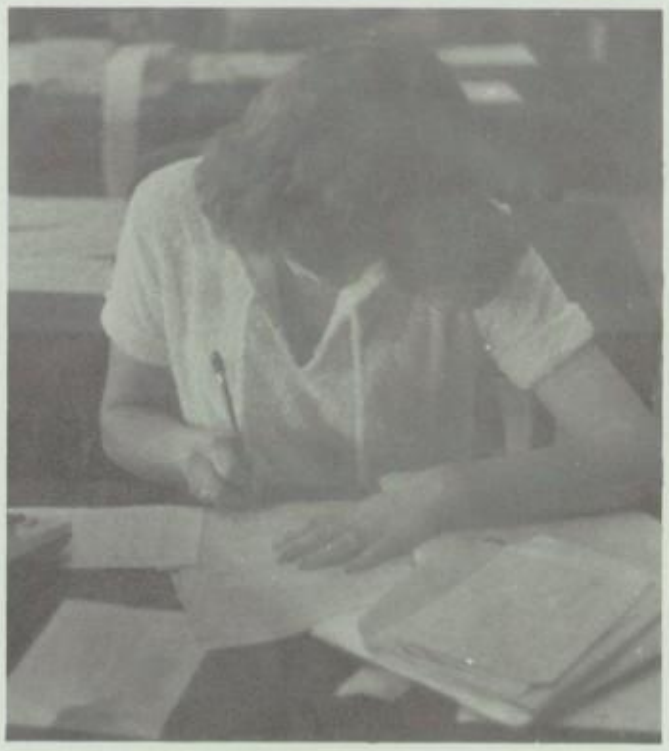
Coop Program Puts Students On Job

The popularity of the business department seems to increase each year. This may be due to the variety of classes offered, or because of the increasing interest in the business world. Regardless of a student's plans for the future, the background offered through any business course is useful to have. Many of these courses teach students how to handle everyday situations.

Classes such as General Business, Consumer Education, Record Keeping, and Business Math present students with basic situations they'd be likely to encounter. Students are also acquainted with skillls they'll be able to use in any profession.

Specifically speaking, Typing, Shorthand, Office Machines, etc., are aimed at improving skills which could be used later in the business world. These classes utilize to a greater extent practice packets. Often they last up to three weeks and some can get very complicated. An end-of-the-year project for one business class sends female students into the actual business community to work from 1:15 to 3:15. It's known as the Cooperation Program. This year nine girls helped in legal offices, hospitals, banks, and lending agencies. Some employees were so impressed that they hired the girls for permanent jobs.

Business classes help students in a variety of ways, but according to Business teacher Mattheson, and the overall goal is to help the students.



Practical experience. Students in business math classes learn how to work practical business math problems. Val Aschenbrenner finishes up an assignment.

Mike Stedillie
Speech

Lynell Stillwell
English

Sally Sylvester
Social Studies

Dave Wagner
Science

Harry Wood
Merchandising

Social Studies Offers Look At History, Gov't

Taking notes, listening to lectures, and taking tests were the usual activities of students in social studies classes. Although this may sound a little boring, the social studies rooms are crowded every semester.

"Meet the Press," getting married, and County and City Government Days are all part of being in social studies classes. During "Meet the Press," Gary Largo has a student portray a famous personality while the class asks him/her questions.

In Sally Slyverter's American Family class, weddings bells ring each semester as students marry, have children, and divorce or die. This class is one of the most popular classes in the social studies curriculum.

City and County Government Days are also a popular activity that many American Government students participate in. Students are in charge of both the City and County governments for a day. They hold mock city council meetings, county trials, and many other activities.

Social Studies in a sense is exciting; sure you have to take a lot of notes, but just look at the fun you have in class.

Vote for . . . County Clerk Evelyn Mundt registers Liz Clouse for the upcoming elections.

Dick Hadsell
Librarian

Ida Koch
Librarian

Dour Chappell
Counselor

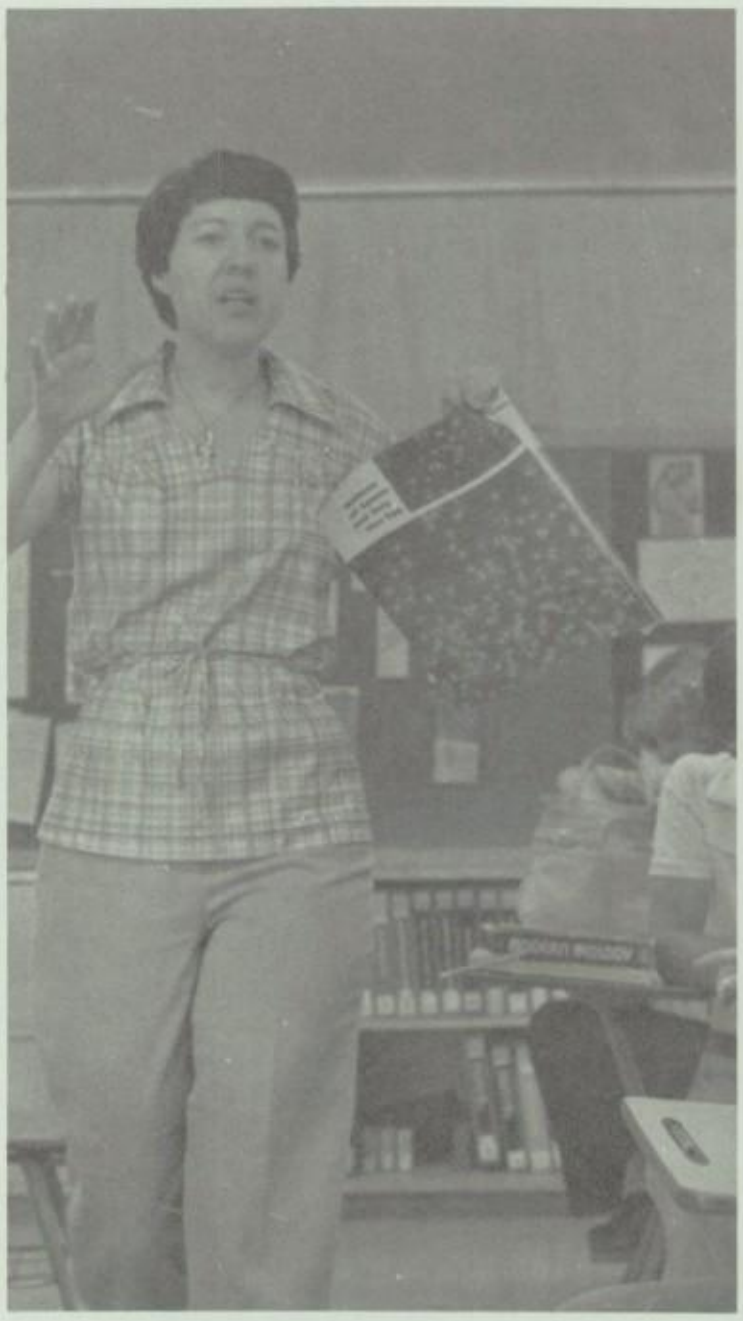
Dick O'Neal
Counselor

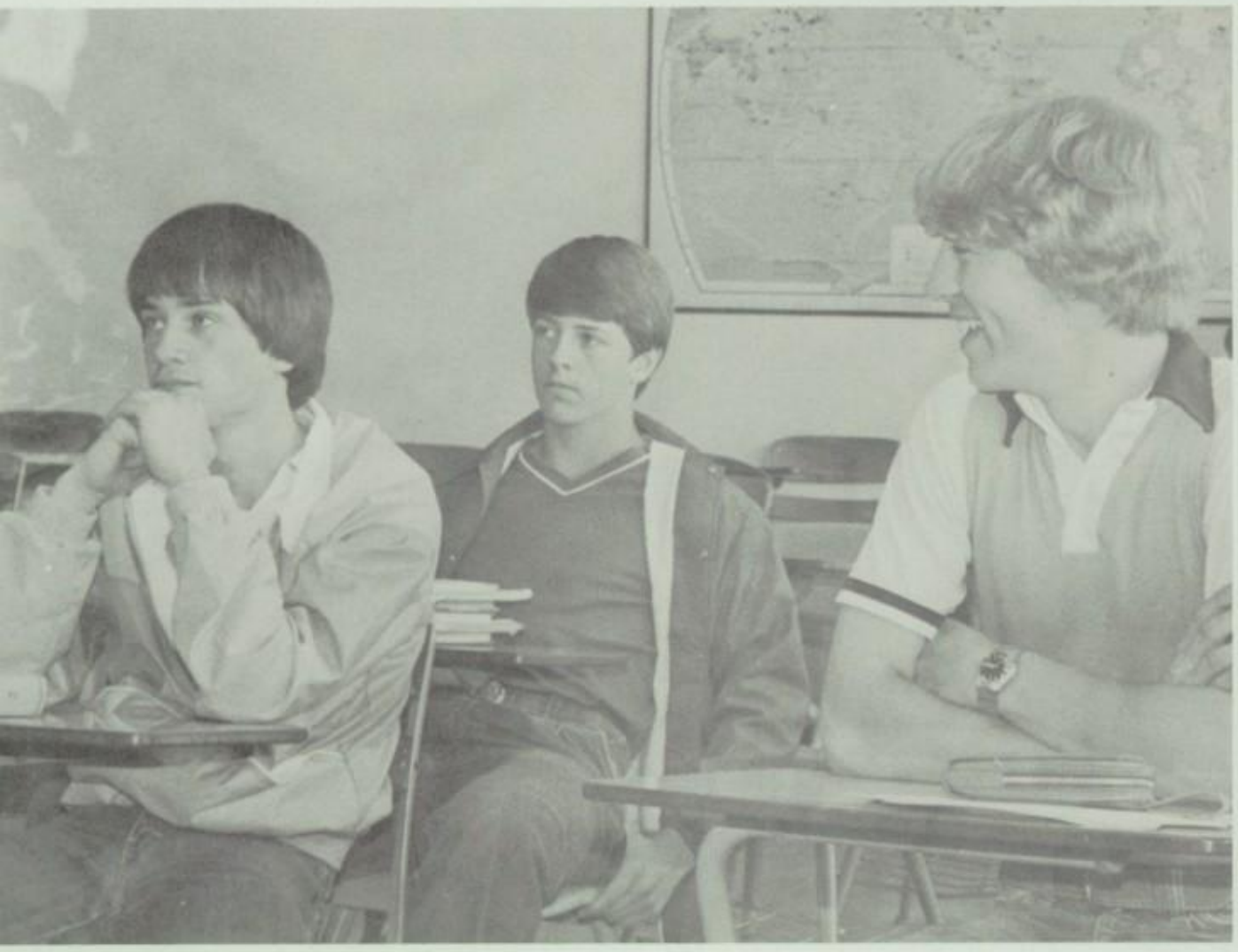
Betty Stephens
Counselor

Right there. Gary Largo points out exactly where some of the battles took place in the civil war.

Something funny?! Mark Flohr looks to his fellow classmates Kevin Darry and Stuart Smock to get their opinions on the class.

Quiet down. Sally Sylvester tries to quiet down her students so she can explain what she has planned for the day.





Veteran Teacher Makes Transition In Home Ec Department

Struggling through six solid classes is a burden for anyone. That's why it's nice to have a change of pace and be able to enjoy a Home Economics class.

Each economics class planned several major projects this year. They ranged from refinishing furniture in the housing class to canning pickles in Foods II. Several of these main projects indicate the expansion and interest towards Home Economics.

Leading all this activity is Hester Walker, who was moved from the Junior High to the High School this year. The transition was quite a large one for her; she put it this way," "I'm a twelve-year teacher, but completely new. I'd be the first to tell you I have a lot to learn." She feels, however, that the kids have been tremendous and so is the staff.

Teaching different types of classes doesn't usually present a lot of extra work for most teachers. But with each economics class doing entirely different things, it can be quite a chore. For instance, Housing planned future home floor plans and refinished furniture, which takes from 2-3 weeks. Human Development had a week-long play school for 3-5 year olds. Throughout the year Housing also brought in resource personnel from the community.

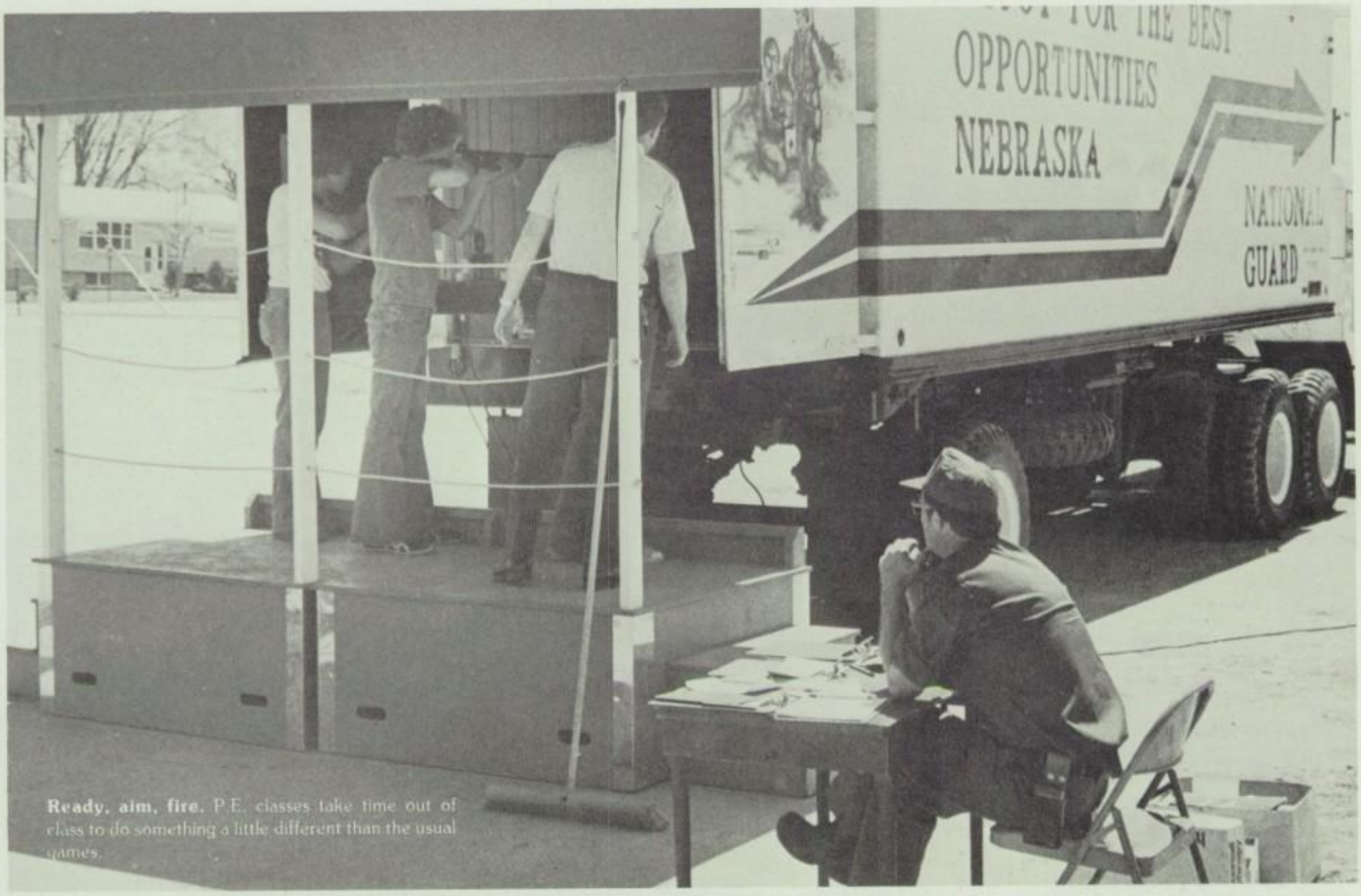
The dinners made by the Foods classes each year are favorites of both sexes. Foods I had a Thanksgiving dinner while Foods II made individual Christmas plates bearing an assortment of goodies. These were either shared with other students or taken home to be shared with families. Foods III's biggest project was their Foreign Foods Buffet which many teachers were invited to try.

The clothing section of Home Ec usually required a major piece of clothing construction. When this task was completed, the students had fun with crafts and making play-clothes for spring.

Ouch! Denna takes time out from play school to check the sticker in her finger.

Homework? Hester Walker has her own homework. She must check the things made in her sewing classes.

Problems? Amanda Crist looks up from her sewing to see who is watching her.



Ready, aim, fire. P.E. classes take time out of class to do something a little different than the usual games.

Like It Or Not P.E. Is Required

Physical Education. Some kids dread it, some love it and some could take it or leave it. Sophomores don't have a choice in the matter . . . they have to take it.

Under the supervision of Ms. Sally Runge and Mr. Les Lee the class is mixed with sophomore P.E. Choir during the course of the year.

A wide variety of activities are offered in the class. Students play flag football, volleyball, softball, hockey and tennis. They also receive instruction in swimming, archery and bowling. To round things out there is a unit on dancing.

Students are also required to take the President's Test on Physical Fitness.

Watchful eye. P.E. teacher Les Lee keeps an eye on the class while Kevin Barry gets out the bats to get the game started.

Practical Arts Popular Classes.

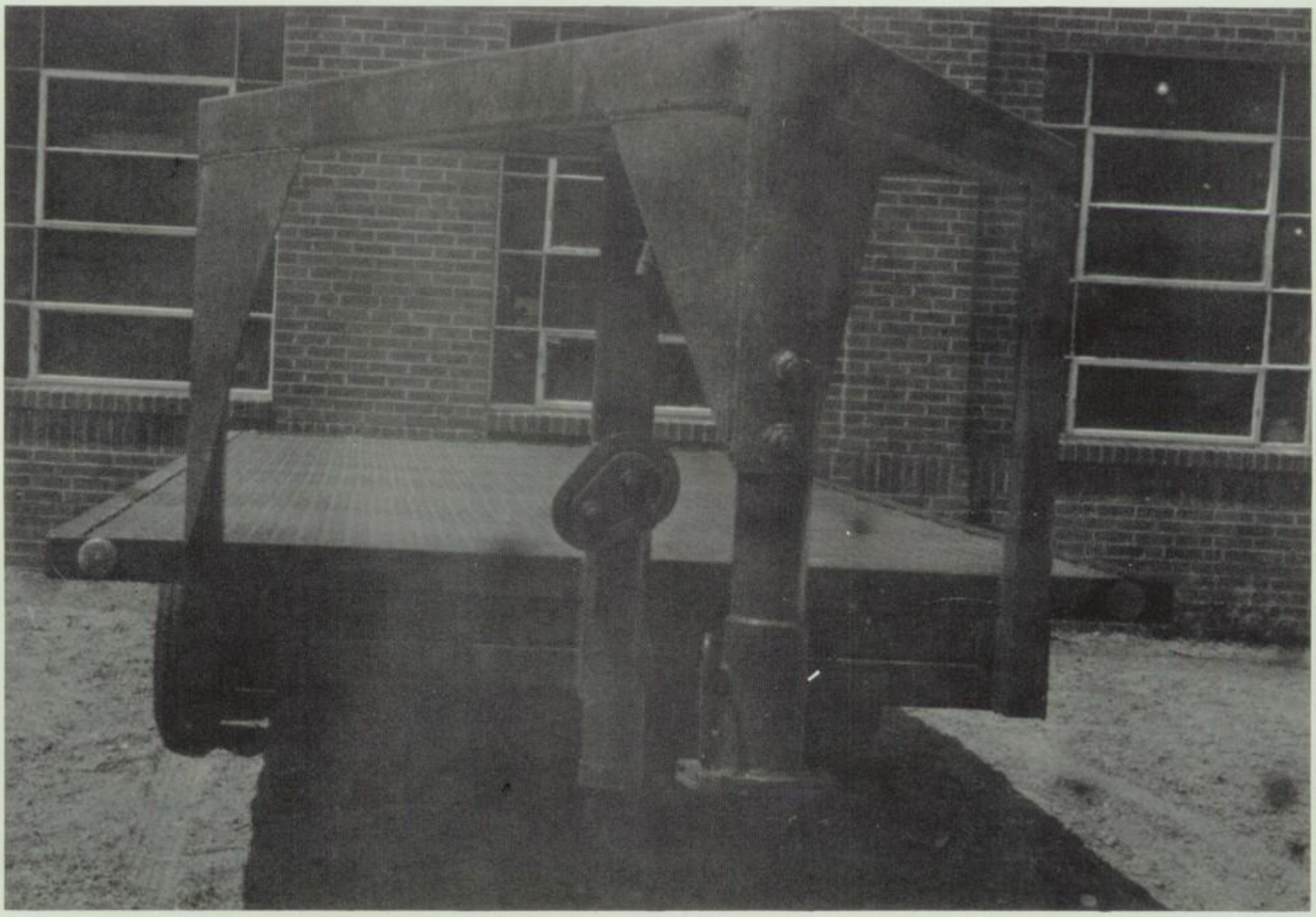
With agriculture being a major industry in the North Platte Valley, agriculture and practical arts classes are very popular in the senior high. Such classes include Ag., Metals I & II, Auto Tech., Woods, and Graphic Arts.

Techniques learned in these classes are very beneficial to students now and in the future. Most of these classes have individual projects as well as class projects.

Instruction in Ag. classes involves basics on animals science and genetics. Ag classes are also involved in community projects such as the annual Ag. Expo. Metals classes constructed a trailer for a state contest. Graphic arts prints the school newspaper along with programs for almost every activity in the high school. Woods classes learn techniques on handling and cutting woods.

Excellence! Metals classes constructed this trailer for a state contest.

New Janitor? Keith Farnsworth sweeps up in the Ag. building after working on his project.



Chapters Get Together Highlights

FCA

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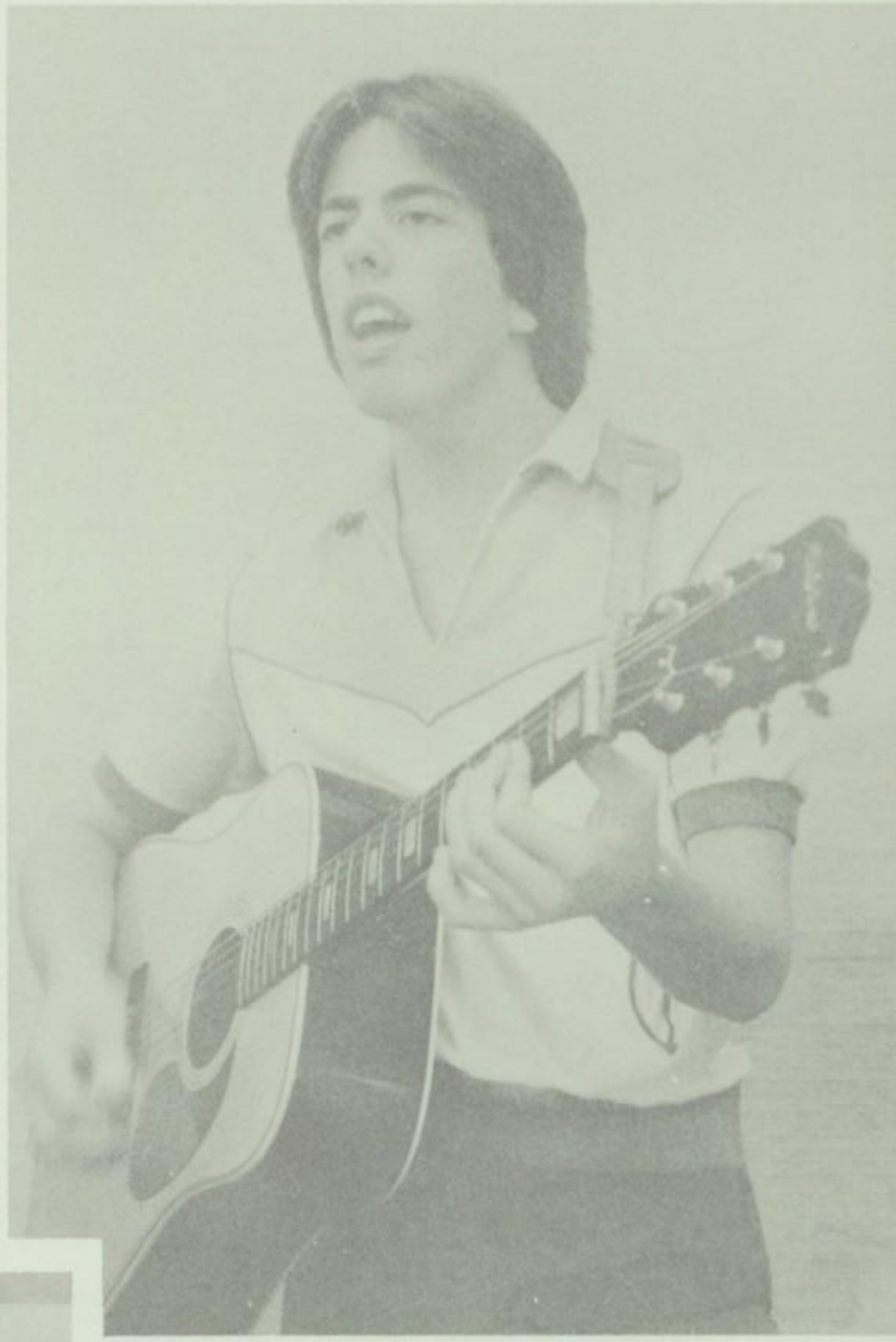
It's not a class and it's not a school sponsored group, but the Scottsbluff Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a popular organization in the school.

The group met once a week at the home of different students. Primarily the purpose of the group was to seek answers to problems from a Christian perspective.

About 60 kids met regularly. The group was led by sponsors Charlie Snocker and Rick and Roxie Williams and Dean Palser. The meetings consisted of singing and small group discussions.

During the year the group met several times with the Gering chapter. One of their meetings was a dinner at the Scottsbluff Country Club where University of Nebraska-Lincoln football star George Andrews spoke.

Early in the year the group sponsored the Weekend of Champions.



Hit it Perry! Perry Brening entertains at the SHS and GHS get together.

This mike's got to go. George Andrews, a football player for UN-L speaks on behalf of FCA at the Scottsbluff Country Club

Great meeting, is Lisa Kleve and Susie Harrach's expressions as they take a couple of minutes to get a drink during an FCA meeting.

Revisions On Way For Art Room

"It's still depressing to walk into it's just not a very functional artroom." That's the way art teacher Ed Rogers describes his room even though some improvements were made.

Early in the year several cupboards were removed from the room and other cupboards were placed as partitions throughout the open area. Rogers is optimistic however as major renovations are scheduled for the coming summer.

Rogers is kept busy throughout the year teaching pottery, sculpture and general art first semester and jewelery, fibers, print making, painting and advanced art the second semester. To add to his load he is head boys and girls tennis coach and served as assistant girls basketball coach?

"I try to develop an individual philsophy in each student through expressing himself in art and helping them to gain self confidence," Rogers said. He added, "I don't feel art should be an easy class. It should be as important as social studies, or chemistry or any other class."

Rogers said he hopes to make art a major part of the curriculum and hopes to provide more of the benefits of art and better equipment and instruction.

"I hope that some day people will look at the things we've done this year helped a lot of students." Rogers concluded.

Finishing touches. Javier Salazar looks at the mural to put on a few finish touches on it.

Two Secretaries Join Staff

"Hey Joe were you surprised seeing two new secretary faces in the office this year?"

"Yea, their names are Mrs. Nancy Kowalski and Mrs. Diane Yarnall."

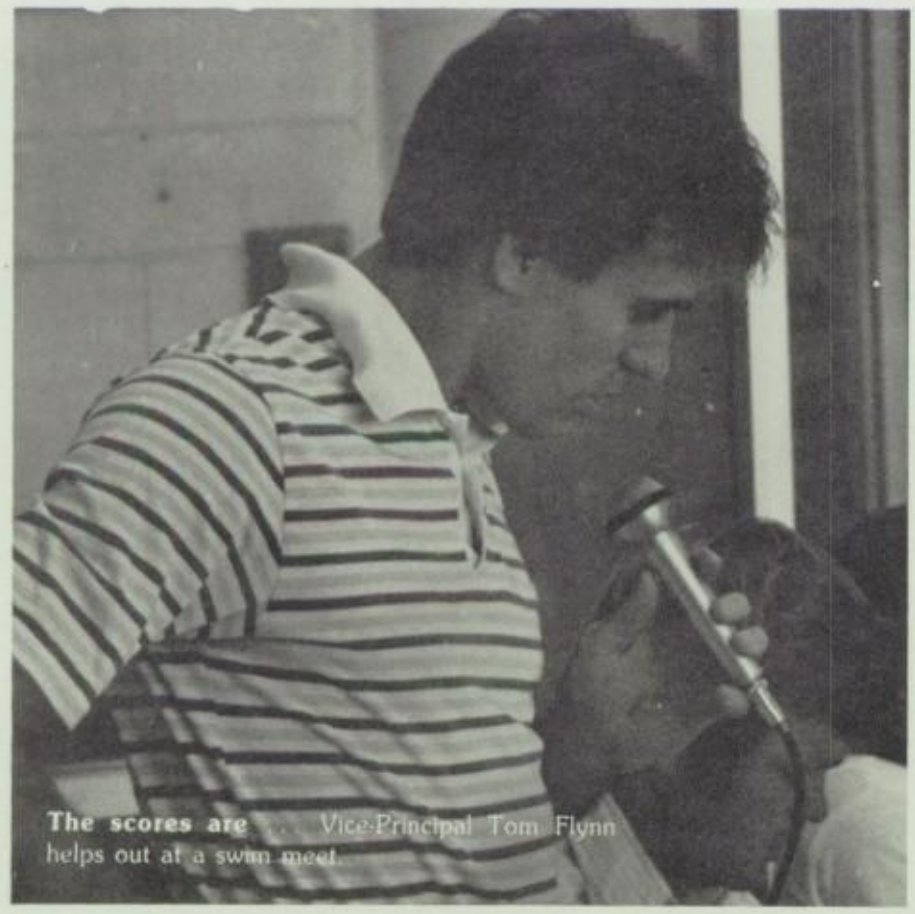
Mrs. Kowalski, a former bookkeeping secretary, does the usual duties that all secretaries do. For example; taking care of government records, tutition students and lending a helping hand to new students. According to Mrs. Kowalski "The first two weeks were a little hectic but after that it was a breeze. I have enjoyed meeting new kids and I hate to see the class of '80 leave."

Mrs. Diane Yarnall, also a former secretary, assists Principal Dawdy and Vice Principal Flynn. She is responsible for all correspondence, assisting teachers and other duties as assigned. Mrs. Yarnall summed up this year by saying "I have learned a lot from the students and visa versa, they also kept me feeling young."

This year the office staff included a secretary assistant. Chris Valdez helps out with all other duties. Being a secretary has been an enjoyable experience for all three ladies and they are looking forward to next year.

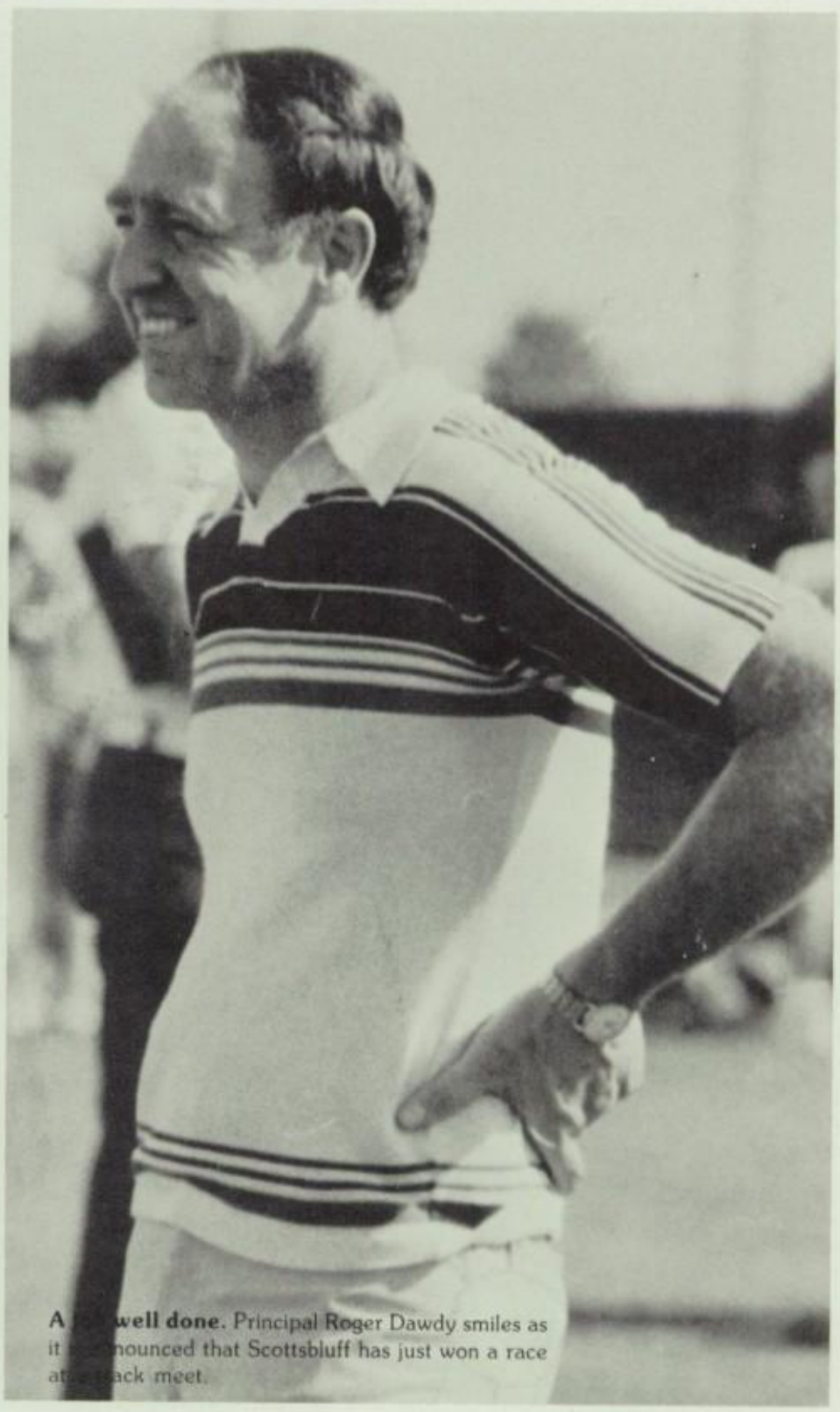
The Activities office, directed by Bill Conners and his secretary Mrs. Harriet Aden, are busy 24 hours trying to keep our school up to date on daily functions. Sending out reports, making athletic schedules and corresponding with the community with school functions are the duties of this office.

"Hey Joe were you also surprised when you stepped into the principles office seeing two different bodies? Yea man the Vice principal's is a former teacher in Wyoming. His name is Tom Flynn. He is replacing Roger Dowdy as he stepped up as principal. Flynn and Dawdy throughout the school year adopted new names by some of their favorite students—Huckelberry Flynn and its Howdy Dawdy time. Both men said they have enjoyed this year. The kids here take pride in their school and that's important. Watch out class of 81' cause they said their both going to be here again!



The scores are . . . Vice-Principal Tom Flynn helps out at a swim meet.

Can I help you? Harriet Aden works at her desk during a typically busy day.



A ... well done. Principal Roger Dawdy smiles as it is announced that Scottsbluff has just won a race at a track meet.

You don't have to join one, but you can. After you join you don't have to participate, but you can. Best of all there is a wide choice, but it's all up to you.

Over 20 clubs are available to students to join. The club activities provide a good atmosphere to meet new friends, specialize in something you enjoy and have a good time.

Several clubs sponsor parties throughout the year and a lot of the clubs raise money for charities. This year Easter Seals, the Heart Association and the Kidney Foundation all received money raised by different clubs.

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Good pussycat. Betty Novacek plays Puss in the Thespians Childrens Theater Puss and Boots.

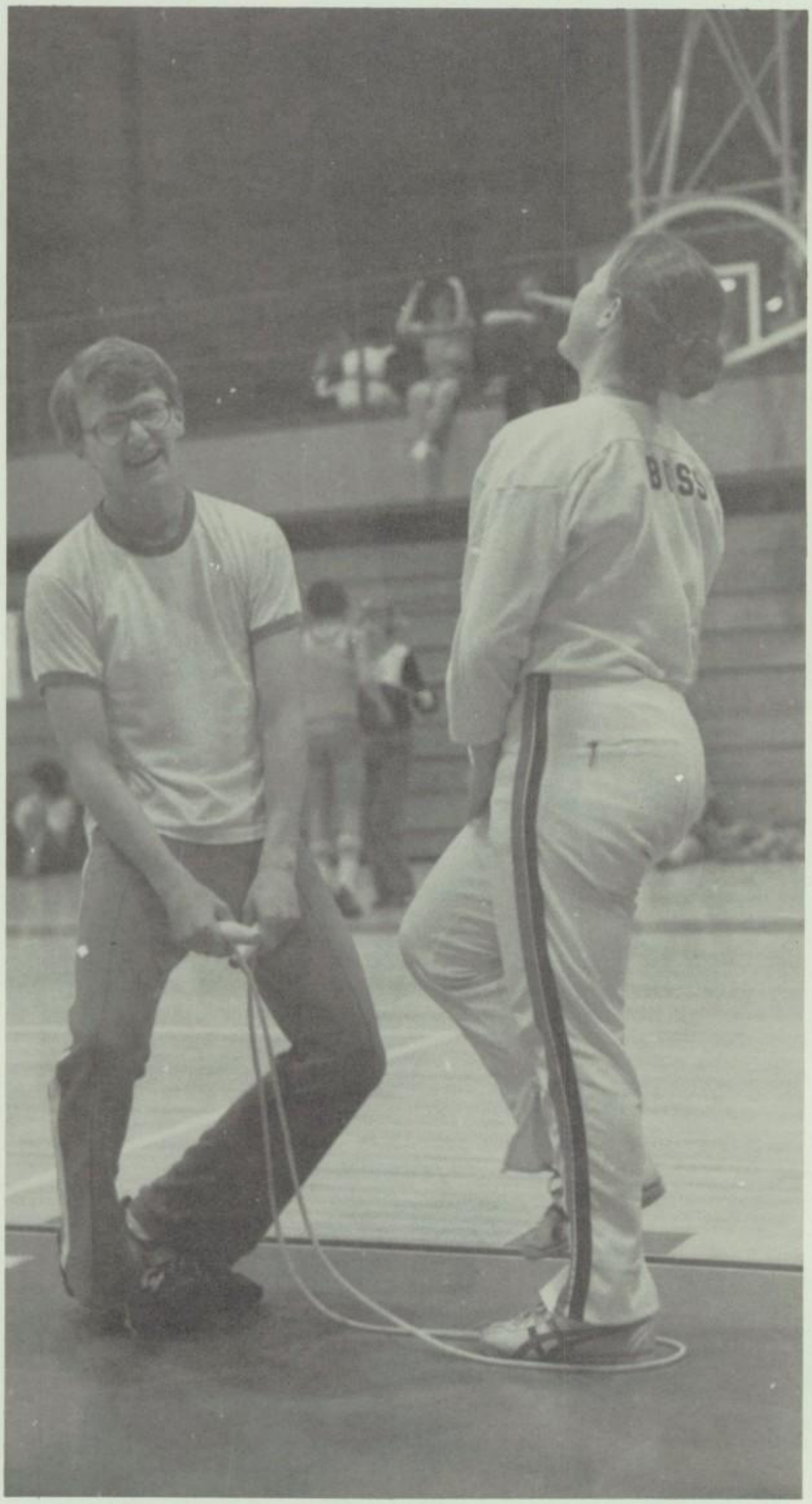
"I crown you king." Tina Shiers crowns Chuck Gardner king at the French Mardi Gras party on Valentines Day.

Listening carefully. Dale Cushing and Randy Ballard pay close attention at the F.F.A. convention.

S-Clubs Raise Money For Several Charities

Girls S-Club. Front Row: Shauna Kohler, Julie Cook, Jennifer Hall, Linda Koch, Tina Shiers, Cindy Gardner, Doreen Burbach, Shari Russell, Kim Schubarth, Noni Robinson, Toni Sleeger. **Second Row:** Kimi Juergens, Regina Kleve, Lisa Jenny, Jennifer Herman, Suni Maiwald, Marla Steinbrecher, Sandy Laessle. **Third Row:** Paula Reifschneider, Micky Strong, Gretchen Nisi, Leeann Bare, Barb Sherard, Lisa O'Riley, Liz Clouse, Teri Hartwig. **Back Row:** Wendy Sherard, Janet Neuharth, Cindy Smith, Jenny Strong, Mary Ann Sjomeling.

Boys S-Club. Bottom Row: Greg Behm, Jim Jolliffe, Ricky Limon, Mark Marick, John Straetker, Scott Schaub, Marcus Nashelsky, Brian Nagasawa, Garret Votruba, Tim Valdez. **Second Row:** Don Banks, Todd Schmidt, Myron Votruba, Mark Peterson, Bob Cannon, Brent Bacon, Bob Hancock, Ladd Petitt, Kevin Barry, Leo Ysac, Mark Baker. **Third Row:** Mike Brower, Myron Klein, Brent Carpenter, Rod Jensen, Tom Goerke, Chuck Farlow, J.R. Brester, Brian Pilkington, Chuck Gardner, Mark Flohr, Chris Jensen, Craig Embree, Joe Quevedo. **Back Row:** Todd Baker, Jeff Hamernik, David Booth, John Beyers, Kelly Conrad, Steve Deines, Randy Steele, David Cook, Chuck Aden, Tom Allen, Darin DeVall, Rick Aspinall.



Out of gas. Roger Aden and Paige Petitt were members of the Echoes jump-a-thon team. Nearly $3,500 was raised for the Heart Association by the teams that participated in the S-Club sponsored jump-a-thon.

Fund raisers for charities are common projects for high school organizations. But this year Girls S Club sponsored a different type of fund-a-thon. Members from different clubs formed a team and jumped for fun and money. Nearly $3,500 was raised for the Heart Association.

Matched in a benefit volleyball game for the Special Olympics were select members from Girls and Boys S Club and the faculty. Although the faculty won, it was an exciting way to raise money. Girls S Club also participated in the Bowl-a-thon along with the Boys S-Club.

While the girls aren't busy raising money for charities, they're selling M&M's to the school. The M&M's became very popular among the students but it's questionable to how well the teachers liked the noise of continuous box shaking.

The extra money made by the club paid for the end of the year banquet held at the Gaslight. They also donated half the amount of money for a new trophy case. The activites office is paying the other half.

Presiding over Boys S-Club this year was Scott Schaub. Under his direction the club had an active year by sponsoring parents night, the Athletic Banquet and Winter Royalty along with Girls S-Club. They also participated in the benefit volleyball game for the Special Olympics in December with Girls S-Club. Members of both clubs played against the faculty.

A raffle was held to raise money for the club at the beginning of the year. The prize was a 5- minute shopping spree at the Coop Panhandle Plaza, which was won by Melanie Hayden. According to Schaub they made only $110 after Hayden gathered nearly $550 worth of groceries.

The clubs' most successful money raiser was the bowl-a-thon held in conjunction with Century 21 Realty. They raised over $700 for the Clubs' own use by getting pledges from local residents. The club used some of their money by donating $400 for the improvement of the weight room.

DECA Has Hard Year

Under the supervision of the new Distributive Education teacher, Mr. Wood, DECA should be prepared to go through some changes. He has some definite plans for the future.

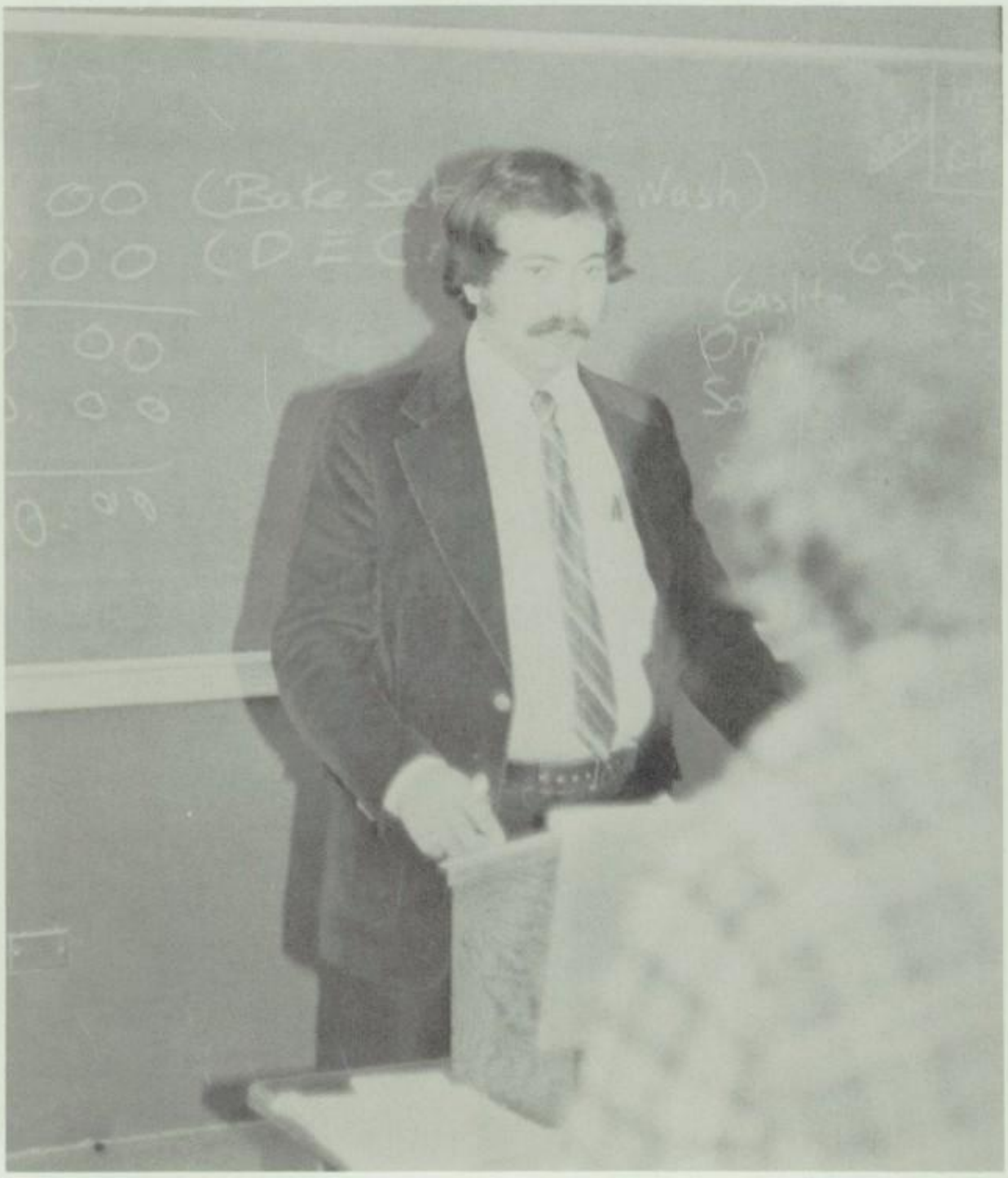
First of all, he feels the club's membership is too low compared to the number of students in the DE classes. He says, "I'd like to see more students involved, and more of them active in DECA." This year there were only 17 members.

Mr. Wood would also like to make the school's DECA chapter the largest in western Nebraska. Currently Nebraska has only 44% of it's DE members involved in DECA. He feels this figure is much too low.

The purpose of DECA is to provide leadership training for marketing students. Since the start of the second semester, when Mr. Wood first started teaching, DECA has had several sales projects to raise money. Members sold senior t-shirts, popcorn, and had a few bake sales.

Commenting on the students, "They aren't as involved as they should be—the program has been through some bad times." Mr. Wood is the third DE teacher the school has had in two years. He plans on staying awhile so he hopes to solve the problems through a constant rebuilding process.

In the future Wood would also like to sell bigger items and dispense with small things. He mentioned gift-type things at Christmas time.



Now lets see. Mr. Wood speaks to the DECA members during a meeting to decide what they should do next. DECA. **Bottom Row:** Tamie Cudaback, Linda Young, Rory Smith, Mark Lynch, Cindy Smith, Kathy Adams. **Middle Row:** Leanne Wiedeman, Scott Sikorski, Chuck Castinedo, Kerry Helling, Jim Rice. **Top Row:** Robin Schick, Wendy Kilthau.

FBLA Takes Trip To Denver

The trip taken to Denver May 9 and 10 was just one way FBLA members became better acquainted with the business world, which is FBLA's main purpose.

While in Denver, the club visited the Water Pick and were able to observe business in action. A day was also saved so students could go shopping.

Money was raised for this trip and other activities by a pop bottle drive, a Valentine's Day bake sale, and the selling of "spook insurance" before Halloween. Places who bought the insurance actually bought "window cleaners"-students, in case their windows were soaped.

Besides the trip to Denver, a tour was taken through the Commercial Federal Building and club officers attended a workshop at North Platte in October.

FBLA President, Judy Nation said that this year the club was unable to go to state and compete in typing, short-hand, business law etc. But they are planning to attend next year.

Working hard. Juniors Cindy Iverson and Laura Hoppes concentrate on their painting the walls in the teachers lounge. Painting the lounge was one of FBLA's projects during the year.

Thinking. Mr. Keitges thinks what he should say next to the FBLA members during their tour of Commercial Federal.

FBLA. Bottom Row: Ester Cana, Lori Kanzler, Nancy Benzel, Susan Cooper, Judy Nation, Rhonda Kuxhausen, Isabell Lucis, Cindy Iverson. **Second Row:** Rhonda Prester, Wendy Sherard, Regina Kleve, Diane Leuthaeuser, Melanie Simpson, Jackie Cervantes. **Top Row:** Marlin Duncan, Scott Sikorski, Eddie Gritsfield, Barb Sherard, Laura Hoppes.

Languages Highlight Holidays

All three of the foreign language clubs had a very successful year. German Club, the largest of the clubs, was lead by president Mary Ann Sjomeling. Spanish Club president was Donna Olivares Valdez, and French Club president was Tina Sheirs.

German Club began the year by holding a "come as you are" breakfast. They later held an Oktoberfest which a lot of people from the community showed up to dance the polka. They also had a Christmas party, bowling party, and two bake sales during the year.

The Mardi Gras was held by French Club again this year. Chuck Gardner was named King, and Delwyn Thompson, Queen. Members dressed in wild masks and costumes to celebrate Mardi Gras. The club also held a Christmas party and bake sale during the year.

Spanish Club held some bake sales during the year also. They also participated in a traditional Christmas party. Spanish Club also celebrated a Mardi Gras type Spanish holiday. Members dressed in costumes, attended a dinner, and played games.

Spanish Club. **Bottom Row:** Tracy Quijas, Jay Parra, Jackie Cervantes, Donna Valdez, Sandra Pena, Norma Gonzales. **Top Row:** Anthony Lonogoria, Rodney Paz, Alex Casteneda, Gabe Sabala, Albert Sanchez, Cindy Hernandez.

Yum-Yum. Chuck Gardner and Delwyn Thompson try their best at eating marshmellows at French's Mardi Gras Party.

Looks so good. Virginia Gonzales sets up some goodies for the foreign language fair held at the college.

French Club. **Bottom Row:** Wendy Sherard, Kim Schubarth, Bill Calkins, Delwyn Thompson, Debbie Powell, Tina Shiers, Margie Cox, Shelly Bamrick, Debbie Wilson, Kathy Huckfeldt, Lisa Kleve. **Second Row:** Linda Fitts, Kelle Schmidt, Jackie Carlson, Cindy Snelling, Carey Salstrom, Shari Sampson, Teresa Marquez, Leisa Knotts, Nanette Provance, Regina Kleve, Huong Buckroth. **Third Row:** John Barta, Ruth Connelly, Kandi Griess, Suzie Harrach, Jayme Fabricus, Linda Koch, Melanie Haydon, Cindy Lojka, Ramona Wilson, Marcus Nashelsky, Ann Koenig, Stephanie Blome, Diane Keitges. **Top Row:** Armando Amaya, Barry Stirrat, Debbie Ashenbrenner, Sarah Mead, Lisa Steinbrecker, Lori Boston, Chuck Gardner, Susan Cooper, Jill Rogers, Teri Wheeler, Mary Lowder, Shelly McElwee, Vicki Ballard.

German Club. **Bottom Row:** Kelly Barns, Mark Peterson, Jon Eskam, Nancy Coppom, Wendy Smith, Mike Brower, Mary Ann Sjomeling, Carol Taylor. **Second Row:** Paulynn Schaaf, Michelle Weitzel, Tim Anders, Myron Votruba, Ed Forman, Christine Esterly, Annette Kurtz, Julie Schafer, Tammy Schmall, Laurie Henkel, Diane Leuthaeuser, Linda Kloch, Stacy Anderson, Kim Hittner, Barb Sherard. **Third Row:** Chuck Aden, Shelly Morris, Sandy Fowler, Kay C De Maranville, Faye Owen, Kathy Farnsworth, Kelli Powell, Susan Roehl, Nancy Benzel, Ladd Pettit, Marty Sanderson, Kim Freouf, Jan Leuthaeuser, Susan Oba, Audrey McKee. **Fourth Row:** Cherryl Loseke, Shari Kelly, Joni Martin, Teresa Hilderman, Jeff Ross, Todd Schmidt, Matt Meister, Don Banks, Mark Flohr, Ed Keller, Roger Aden, Craig Embree, Bob Brennen. **Top Row:** Mike Schaaf, Rod Grassmick, Stuart Smock, Burt Wantlin, Jeff Rowe, Brian Loose, Chris Koenig, Jay Ross, Mike Schumacher, Brian Pilkington, Bill Moore, Lisa Jenny, Karen Esterly.

Schottische. One of the activities at Oktoberfest is dancing to German music, as Jenny Osborn and Teresa Hilderman demonstrate.

FFA Continues Winning The Year Round

They travel at least 10,000 miles a year; they win more contests than can be counted on ten fingers; they contribute much to the community — they are the Future Farmers of America.

Undoubtedly, FFA did just as well this year, if not better, than they've done in previous years. They won eight contests at districts, traveled to Rapid City and won the Sweepstakes award, went to Lincoln for state competition and placed first, second, and third in several contests. That list is extremely small compared to the long list of places FFA travels to in one year. While many clubs finish the year with banquets, FFA activities continue right through the summer. There are several workshops to attend, cattle showings across the country, and the summer fairs.

Where does FFA get all their travel money? From dozens of money-making projects like selling fruit and candy. But FFA doesn't always work for themselves. They do many things for the community. Playground equipment was put in for Longfellow Grade School this year by the club, and they planted trees for Arbor Day, and it was FFA's responsibility to set up and tear down booths for the Ag Expo and KOLT's Spring Fling. They often raise money for various charities.

Two members of FFA are planning to take a special trip during the summer. Doug Yost and Ty Hall are going to Washington D.C. for the National Leadership Conference. According to FFA's sponsor Mr. Newlon, the boys will attend meetings and talk with senators.

Receiving an outstanding award this year was Keith Farnsworth. After competing at state he came home with the Western Area Star Award, which is the highest individual placement for the western part of Nebraska. FFA also brought home five State Farmer winners which is the next highest placement that can be received at State.

My Country tis of thee; Ty Hall stands proudly at the FFA'ers convention at the Country Club.

Working hard; Mike Huchison works hard to finish the FFA Homecoming float.

FFA Officers. This years FFA officers were: **Front Row:** Doug Yost, Cheryl Carlson and Rick Harmon.
Back Row: Keith Farnsworth, Mike Hutchison, John Newlon Jr., and Curtis Carlson.
Almost Done. John Newlon Jr. helps put the finishing touches on the FFA float at Homecoming. The club's entry received a special citation at the football game.

Mr. President? Freshman Warren Kearns stands tc address the FFA President during parliamentary procedure competition. The FFA's younger team placed first at the state contest in their division.
My turn. Tim Hoffman makes a motion during parliamentary procedure competition while Corey Carlson listens carefully.

SAE Visits University Of Wyoming Campus

SAE. **Bottom Row:** Carrie Ray, Karen Davis, Kelli Powell, Debbie Powell, Cheryl Loseke, Teri Hartwig, Melanie Schulze, Noni Robinson, Cindy Gardner. **Second Row:** Andi Armstrong, Brenda Baily, Kevin Hessler, Kathy Farnsworth, Debbie Aschenbrenner, Jodi Focken, Cindy Iverson, Kandi Griess. **Third Row:** Rod Paz, Judy Nation, Lisa Kleve, Linda Koch, Tina Shiers, Elizabeth Frakes. **Top Row:** Marlin Duncan, Kelli Morris, Susan Cooper, Suzi Harrach, Shari Russell.

Helping themselves. Linda Kloch and Susan Roehl, help themselves to the goodies at the SAE Coke party held early in the year.

Discussing the results. Kelli Powell, Deb Powell and Cindy Iverson discuss the success of the club's Coke party. The party is held to recruit members into the group.

Again this year, Student Action for Education had a very active year. SAE started out the year by inviting some juniors and seniors to a Dr. Pepper party. The party was held to get the students interested in the club.

SAE took a trip to the University of Wyoming in February. Members of SAE and their guests toured the campus and sat in on some classes. Many also talked with the administration.

The Valentines Day Tea was held again this year for the faculty. The teachers were served cookies, punch and talked with the students.

Each SAE member had a secret teacher who they treated with gifts or treats on holidays and their birthdays.

Senate Combines Past, Present With Success

Student Senate; Bottom Row; Mark Baker, Myron Votruba, Marcus Nashelsky, Cindy Gardner, Lois Oba, Beth Herman, Jim Jolliffe, Mark Marick, Trish Reiselman, Teresa Hilderman, Jenny Osborn, Jean Helzer. Second Row; Kimi Iverson, David Nashelsky, John Beeney, Paulynn Schaaf, Claire Baker, Sonia Brester, Rodney Paz, J.R. Brester, Julie Schafer, Don Banks, Kim Hittner, Susan Oba, Delwyn Thompson, Doreen Burbach. Third Row; Kath Farnsworth, Kevin Barry, Doyle Albee, Jennifer Herman, Linda Hizel, Lori Boston, Marcy Robinson, Jackie Cervantes, Cindy Iverson, Lori Kanzler, Jane Colleen. Top Row; Liz Clouse, Judy Nation, Brian Loose, Chuck Gardner, John Straetker, Mike Brower, Greg Behm, David Johnson, Kelli Powell, Debbie Wilson, Lisa Mekis, Susie Harrach.

When you take things from the past that are successful and add to them some new ideas that have the support of an entire group you are bound to come up with a hit.

Student Senate used that mixture and came up with a year full of activities that appealed to just about everyone.

During the early portion of the year the group spent most of their time preparing for the hosting of the state Senate Council Convention. Nearly 800 students from across the state journeyed to Scottsbluff to take part in the weekend convention. Activities ranged from mini workshops, to keynote speakers, to a dance to the election of the new state officers. Junior Doyle Albee was elected as State Vice President.

A new addition to Senate's activities included a lunch for senior citizens in the community. After dining with students in the cafeteria the elderly were entertained by the Bearcat Sunrise Singers.

Senate again sponsored the noon movie, This year "The House that Dripped Blood" was shown at 20 minute intervals during the noon hour. Students paid a quarter to see the show.

Much of the success of the prom was given to Student Senate. Although the juniors decorate for prom, Senate is the official sponsor and senate faculty sponsors and the prom committee are responsible for the work.

Late in the year senate again sponsored an exchange day with the Gering Student council. Students from both schools took turns visiting the other school. Comments from both schools were positive about the value and success of the day.

Thats the way. Quite a few Scottsbluff Student Senate members helped run the Student Senate Convention last November.
Were the ones; Senate Advisor Hank Hinrichs presents a speech while Senior Beth Herman looks on.

Clubs Serve The Community

Key Club had another very active year once again. They sponsored a campus cleanup in the fall with senior members collecting the most trash.

During Thanksgiving and Christmas, Key Club along with Nike supplied a poor family with a dinner basket. They also went to the childrens home in Torrington over Christmas vacation and spent the day with the kids.

In March Key Clubbers went to the annual Rocky Mountain District Key Club convention. The convention was held in Cheyenne, Wyoming this year. The three day affair consisted of speeches, election of new district officers, and competition such as basketball between the different clubs.

This year's president was Senior Mark Marick, Vice President Jim Jolliffe, treasurer Greg Behm, secretary Scott Schaub, and the sargent-at-arms Brian Nagasawa. For the first year the district lieutenent governor was from SHS. He was Marcus Nashelsky.

The univited snow came unexpectedly to the Nike-Key Club come-as-you-are party on March 28. At 6:00 a.m. members of both clubs were pushed out of their beds, into the snow and taken to Commercial Federal for juice and donuts.

Nike held several fun activities this year. They sponsored a Morp dance and they went caroling at Christmas with a party following.

Although all members share the excitement of such parties and the surprises received when exchanging gifts between secret Nike Pals they also share responsibilities to the community. Every year Nike donates a turkey dinner to a needy family for their Thanksgiving. They also make and fill stockings with toys, fruit and candy to be given to a family at Christmas.

Visiting the Children's Home in Torrington is another annual event the girls enjoy. A number of girls went this year to give Valentine cards, play games, and have punch and cookies.

The year ended with a parent-daughter banquet and an installation tea with Public Business Women, for new officers. At this time Nike members also learned who their secret pal had been all year.

NIKE. **Bottom Row:** Cindy Iverson, Lisa Ireland, Jenny Osborn, Wendy Smith, Trish Reiselman, Mary Ann Sjomeling, Betty Novacek. **Second Row:** Kathy Farnsworth, Liz Clouse, Diane Leuthaeuser, Susan Roehl, Cindy Gardner, Kelle Schmidt, Teresa Hilderman, Beth Herman, Nancy Coppom. **Third Row:** Kandi Griess, Kelli Powell, Susi Harrach, Lisa Kleve, Paulynn Schaff, Jennie Strong, Lisa Mekis, Nanette Paetow, Leslie Atkinson. **Top Row:** Ruth Connelly, Andi Armstrong, Lisa Jenny, Jennifer Herman, Shari Russell, Cherryl Loseke, Susan Cooper, Tess Kuxhausen, Brenda Baily.

Key Club. **Bottom Row:** Mark Peterson, Mike Brower, Scott Schaub, Marcus Nashelsky, Jim Jolliffe, Mark Marick, Greg Behm, Brian Nagasawa, Bob Cannon, Bill Calkins. **Second Row:** Kevin Barry, Ed Forman, J.R. Brester, Brent Bacon, Chuck Farlow, John Barta, Doyle Albee, Mark Woodward. **Third Row:** John Beeney, David Nashelsky, Todd Schmidt, Mark Flohr, Ed Keller, Mark Coover, Pat Jolliffe, Greg Wilson, Brian Pilkington. **Top Row:** Stuart Smock, Chris Jensen, John Beyers, Chuck Gardner, John Straetker, Kelly Conrad, Jeff Rowe, Brad Foos, Matt Meister, Mike Newton

AFS-A New Club At SHS

There's a new club at SHS, and it's a real "humdinger." It's the AFS Club, and under leaders Jennie Strong, President, and Rodney Paz, Organizer, much enthusiasm has been generated.

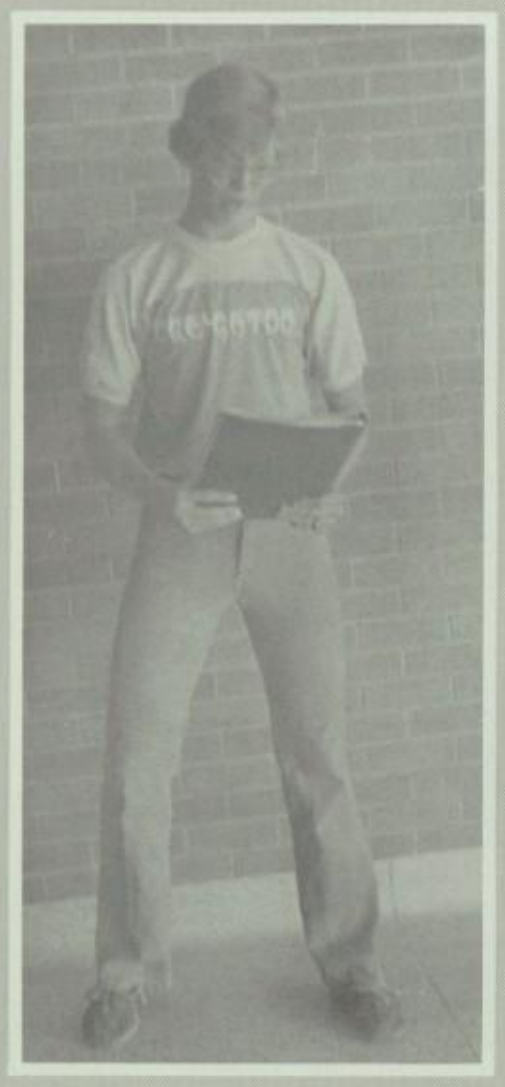
Hank Hinrichs, Student Senate Advisor, explained that the club was formed out of Student Senate to spread the work-load around. "In the future, Student Senate won't be doing all the work; AFS will do the Variety Show, for example."

Projects this year have included a bake sale, a booth at the foreign language fair, and sponsoring the AFS Sunday. This was a gathering of all area exchange students at the beginning of the year.

As for next year's club aims, Hinrichs said, "The adult AFS chapter felt that visiting students to Scottsbluff sometimes don't feel welcomed by any one large group." This, he continued, will be the club's job this year.

Two SHS students are currently abroad in the program. Junior Teresa Kicken is staying in Australia until January, while Junior Paulynn Schaff left for Turkey in June. Scottsbluff's 1979-80 exchange student is Delwyn Thompson, who is from New Zealand.

Smile: Andi Armstrong and AFS exchange student, Delwyn Thompson talk in between classes at their locker. Delwyn stayed with the Armstrong family during her stay here in Scottsbluff. Photo courtesy Star-Herald. AFS. **Bottom Row:** Matt Meister, Jennie Strong, Marcy Robinson, Rodney Paz, Delwyn Thompson, Paulynn Schaaf, Annette Kurtz. **Second Row:** Jean Ann Laessle, Leisa Knotts, Chris Blackos, Lois Oba, Regina Kleve, Alda Schulterbush, Crystal Ferguson, Pam Roloff. **Third Row:** Cindy Iverson, Sandy Fowler, Audree McKee, Cindy Gardner, Fay Owen, Karen Esterly, Lisa Kleve, Andi Armstrong. **Top Row:** Kathy Farnsworth, Kelly Morris, Mark Flohr, Chuck Gardner, Eddie Gritzfield, Barry Stirrat, Doreen Burbach.



And it went like this; Matt Meister shows facial expression in his speech to give it much more meaning.

AH HAH; David Nashelsky puts everything into his speech as he displays here.

"It's been a super year!" says Mr. Stedellie, director of the Speech and Debate teams. After winning districts for the first time since 1975 and catching the first official NSAA title for Scottsbluff, who wouldn't think that?

Speech and Debate competition is fast gaining popularity. This year, alone, the team more than doubled in size. This is due partly because of interest held by sophomores, who make up a large portion of the team.

Originally, six out-of-town trips had been planned for this year. But with money problems and travel conflicts only three trips were taken. At the University of Wyoming tournament, Scottsbluff had the largest team and according to Mr. Stedillie, built up a good "out-of-state" reputation.

The other two tournaments were held in Casper. So much student enthusiasm and participation was shown that two full teams were taken — a red team and white team. Under these circumstances the teams directly competed against each other.

Placement at state was the highest that speech and debate had ever accomplished. They placed fifth as a team and had two high placing individuals: Matt Meister and David Nashelsky. Matt place 4th in Interpretation In Prose and David captured 2nd in Informative Public Address.

With many, many returning lettermen, Mr. Stedellie sees a very promising future. More than half of the students taken to state were sophomores, so he predicts a strong future team.

Boots. Doug Frank brags about the great boots in his position.

Ah. . .Love! Kelli Powell and Mark Belgum declare their love for each other, then glance dreamily into each others eyes during the Thespian all-school play.

Thespians Strive For Active Year

Drama is an art which goes back to the beginning of time. It provides people with entertainment in a variety of ways; plays, musicals, theaters, or writings.

Thespians is an international organization keeping up the tradition of drama. Mr. Stedille, director of Thespians, says it is to promote an understanding and appreciation for dramatic arts. In order to become a member, a certain amount of points must be earned through working in the field of drama.

"Puss 'N Boots" was the major production presented by Thespians this year. Betty Novacek, President of Thespians, portrayed "Puss" and Mark Belgum was "Puss's Master." According to Novacek, it's considered an honor to belong to Thespians and good to have on a school transcript.

Other performances presented by the troupe were a series of skits given over the school lunch hour. The skits were taken from old "Carol Burnett Show" scripts. They also went to the Junior High on May 20 to give students individual-type performances.

Thespians wasn't advertised much this year, but Mr. Stedille says it will be different next year. He has several projects lined up, such as a full-length play production, children's plays, and a contest play. Of the students, Mr. Stedille said, "They're an extremely talented and energetic group of young people. They enjoy what they're doing and I'd like to show every one of them."

Pu-u-urfect! Seniors Betty Novacek (Puss) and Mark Belgum (Jack) entertain the students at Westmoor School with the Thespian play "Puss 'N Boots." Photo Courtesy of Star-Herald **Thespians. Bottom Row:** Nancy Benzel, Betty Novacek, Bill Calkins, Doug Frank, Kelli Powell, Cindy Snelling. **Second Row:** Rene Tomjack, Kathy Huper, Kay C. DeMaranville, Debbie Wilson, Penny Barrett, Vicki Ballard, Joyce Fuller **Top Row:** Doug Harris, Mark Belgum, Matt Meister, Joni Martin, David Nashelsky.

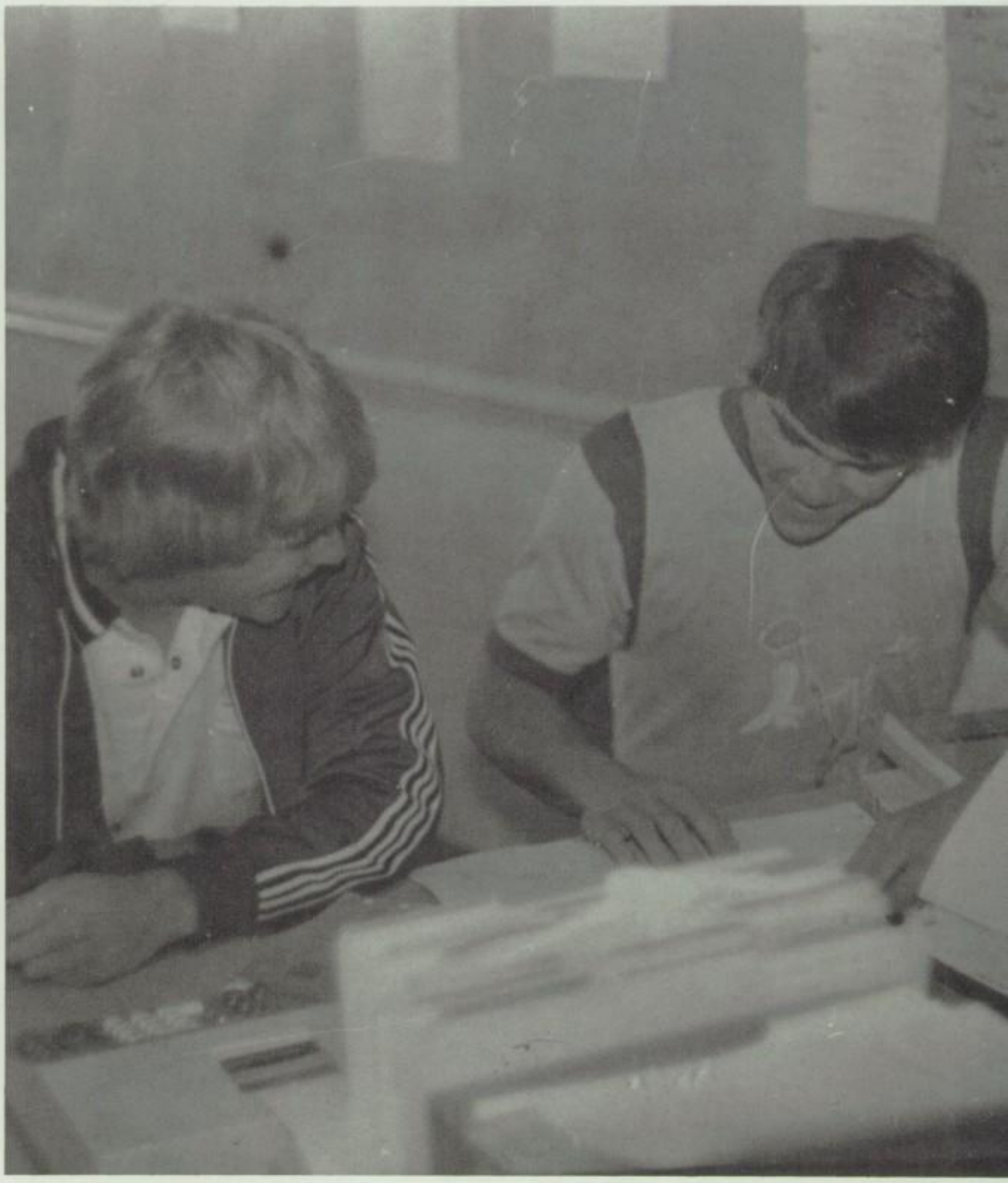
Paint It Or Shoot It?

Even though they only shot in two different matches during the year, the Trap Club did have a good year. They competed in a shoot at Ogallala in the fall and at the state meet in Doniphan in the spring.

The team finished 18th out of approximately 100 teams at Doniphan. This came about from early morning practices almost weekly depending on the weather.

There were 20 members on the team. The first team consisted of Seniors Scott Schaub, John Yarkosky; Juniors, Brad Fulk, Paul Colburn and Sophomore Louie Shiers. The team consistes of all boys but President Schaub said girls were welcome to join.

Most of the team members know how to shoot, but beginners were offered advice. Mr. Bruce Rolls sponsored the club and supplied them with blue rock. Each had to furnish their own gun and shells.



Taking a look. Seniors John Yarkowsky and Scott Schaub read over the scores from a trap match.

Trap Club. **Bottom Row:** Chuck Farlow, Scott Schaub, Brad Fulk, John Yarkowsky, Paul Colburn, Tim Hammock. **Top Row:** Tom Roh, Louie Shiers, Brian Pilkington, Doug Bolzer, Brian Townseed, Kip Ehler.

Bottom Row; Javier Salazar, Melissa Mullins, Judy Nation, Rhonda Kuxhausen **Top Row;** Doreen Burbach, Teri Wheeler, Michelle Hauge.

A new club was formed this year at SHS; The Art Club. It was formed during the fall, by sponsor Mr. Ed Rogers. There were five active members in the club, with Melissa Mullins, President and Rhonda Kuxhausen, Vice President.

The club painted two different murals during the year. One was for the state Golf Tournament held at the country club and the other was in the cafeteria. They also printed up the "Miss SHS" calendar. "We wanted a girl to represent SHS so we had each club sponsor two girls, pay the fee, and then the school voted on the girls." said Rogers.

Mary Ann Sjomeling was named Miss SHS and other girls were named to each of the "Miss SHS" months

The club had a very active year for this being it's first school year.

Working hard. Melissa Mullins and Javier Salazer work desperately to finish the mural in the lunch room.

The formal candlelight induction ceremony of National Honor Society was held May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the senior high auditorium.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Lois Olsson and Mr. Ray Frakes. This year, former teachers and principals were personally invited to the ceremony. Those teachers who attended said it was an extremely gratifying experience to see students they had taught excell academically.

There were 31 seniors and 13 juniors inducted in the organization. Seniors had to be in the upper 15 percent of the class while juniors had to be in the upper five percent.

Those inducted were seniors: Roger Aden, Greg Behm, Nancy Benzel, Bob Cannon, Cheryl Carlson, Nancy Coppom, Lowell Fleenor, Cindy Gardner, Jean Helzer, Beth Herman, Teresa Hilderman, Lisa Ireland, Chris Jensen, James Jolliffe, Diane Leuthaeuser, Mark Marick, Melissa Mullins, Judy Nation, Marcus Nashelsky, Debora Powell, Patricia Reiselman, Marcy Robinson, Jeff Rowe, Albert Sanchez, Scott Schaub, Kelle Schmidt, Doreen Schwartz, Mary Ann Sjomeling, Wendy Smith, John Straetker, and Jennie Strong.

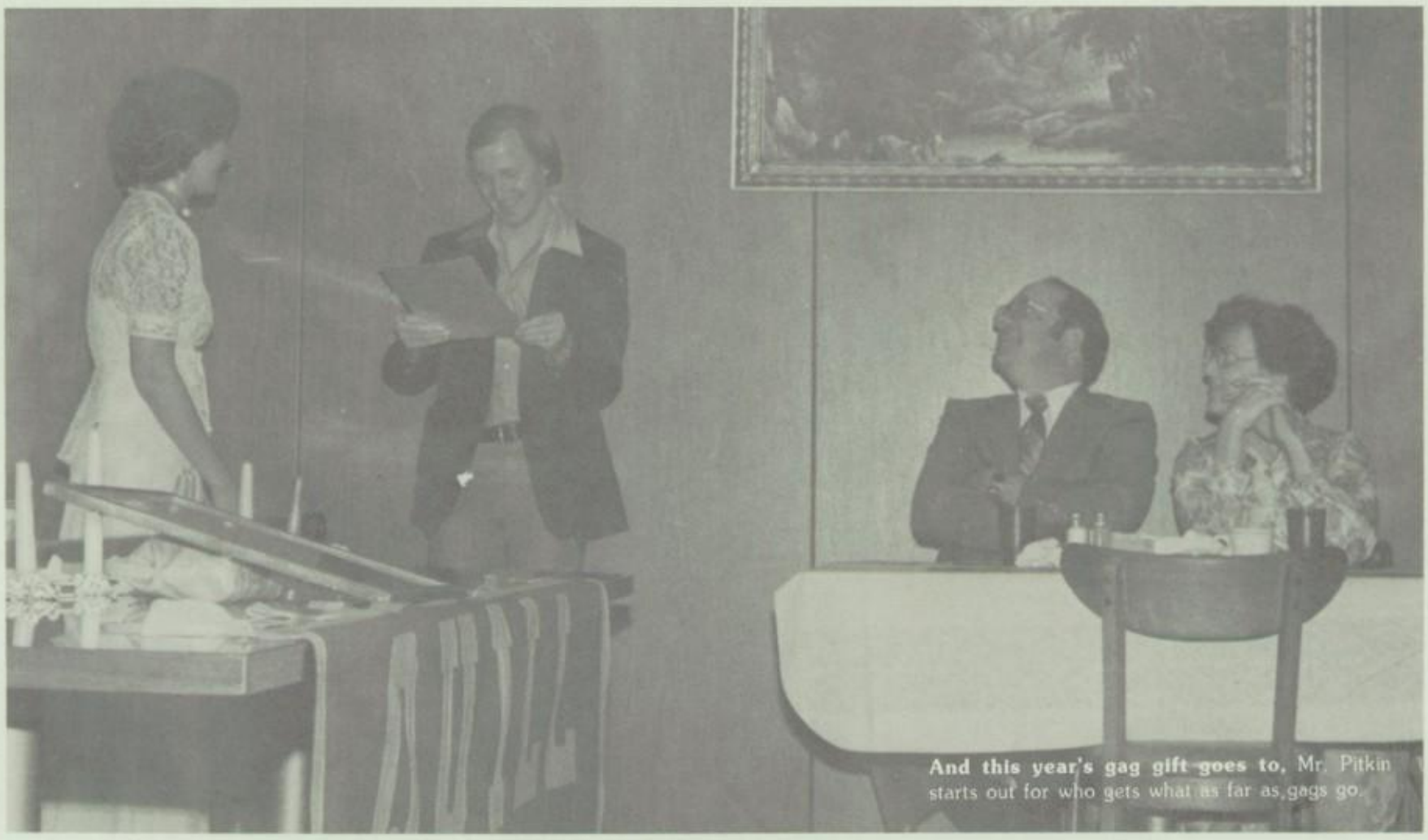
Juniors inducted were: John Barta, John Beyers, Roger Coe, Mark Flohr, Brad Foos, Chuck Gardner, Jennifer Herman, Laura Hoppes, Cindy Iverson, Lisa Jenny, Ed Keller, Cherryl Loeske and Kelli Powell.

Senior Members: Senior members of National Honor Society wait for the ceremony to begin.

Ready to Give the Oath. Cheryl Carlson heads for the podium to administer the NHS Oath.

Waiting. Members of NHS wait to have their candles lit by speaker Mark Marick.

Quill And Scroll Initiates 9 New Members



And this year's gag gift goes to, Mr. Pitkin starts out for who gets what as far as gags go.

While most of the student body was in bed recuperating from all-night prom parties, students from the publications department were getting together at Chuckwagon Restaurant for the Quill and Scroll Banquet.

The banquet was attended by nearly 70 students and parents. The emphasis of the evening was the induction of nine new members into Quill and Scroll, an honorary society for high school journalists. Inducted were seniors Brad Staman, Susan Kearns, Melanie Hoffman, Rod Paz; Juniors Lauri Rojas, Karen Esterly, Wanda Bredberg; Sophomores Leeann Bare and Penny Barrett.

Following the induction ceremony Staff-Person-of-the-Year awards were given to Echoes Sports Editor Cindy Gardner and Bluff Editor Teresa Hilderman. The publications department also paid a special tribute to graphic arts teacher Ralph Borchers. Borchers was quitting teaching to go into private business.

After the awards were presented the 1980-1981 staff were tapped, with Teresa Hilderman tapping Karen Esterly as Editor and Wendy Fegler tapping the new Assistant-to-the-Editor, Teri Wheeler for Bluff. Roger Aden tapped Wanda Bredberg as next year's Echoes Editor.

I solemnly swear. The new Quill and Scroll members are sworn in.

My own bun. Paige Petitt receives the award for nicest bun from Editor Roger Aden, while Teresa Hilderman looks on.

Out of close to 800 students, at least 99% have "left their mark" at SHS, whether it was carving initials on a desk, or some other true accomplishment. Every year the names and faces are different, but each student holds special memories of good times in high school. Seniors with decisions to make, juniors eager to let the sophomores know just who's boss, and sophomores wondering what's in store for them, made up the "faces way out west" at SHS.

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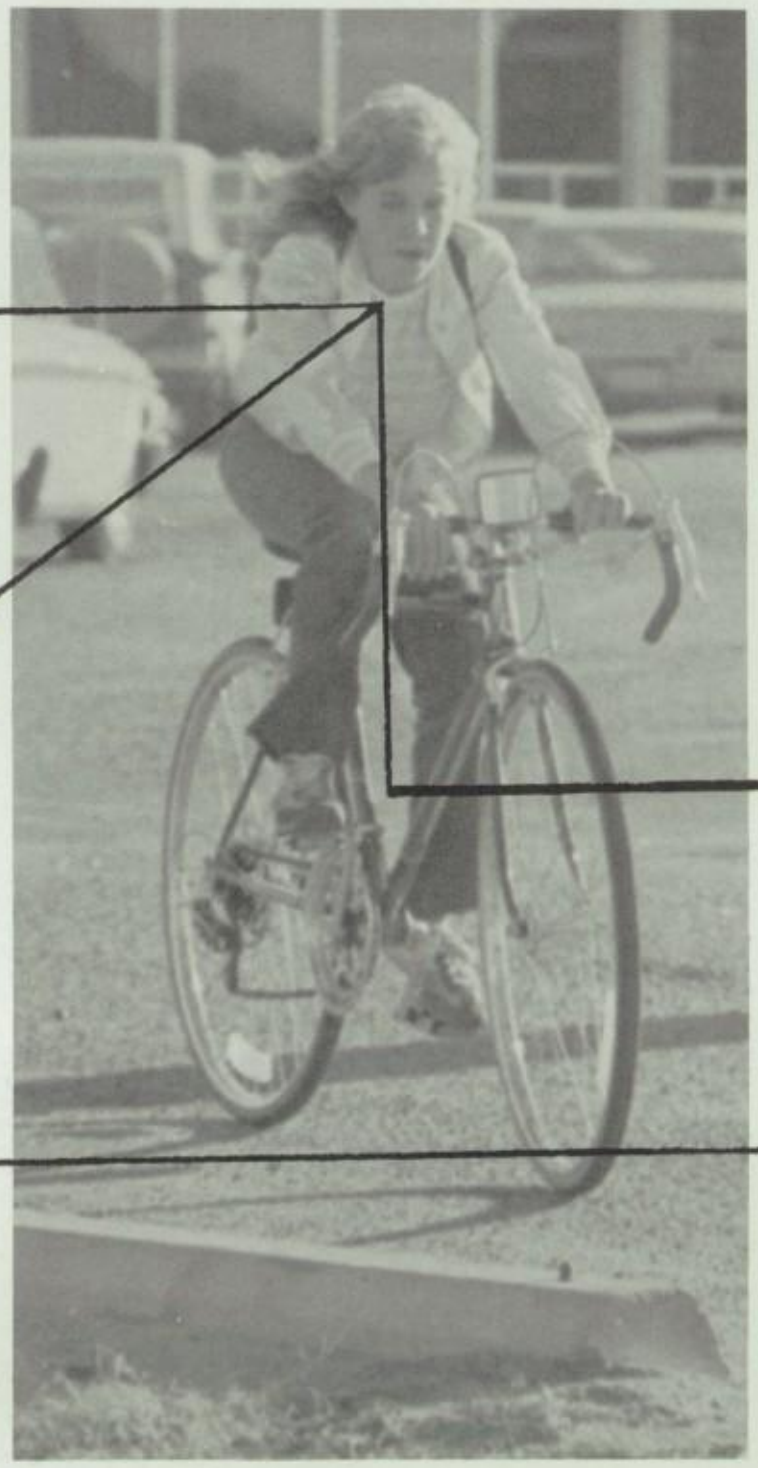
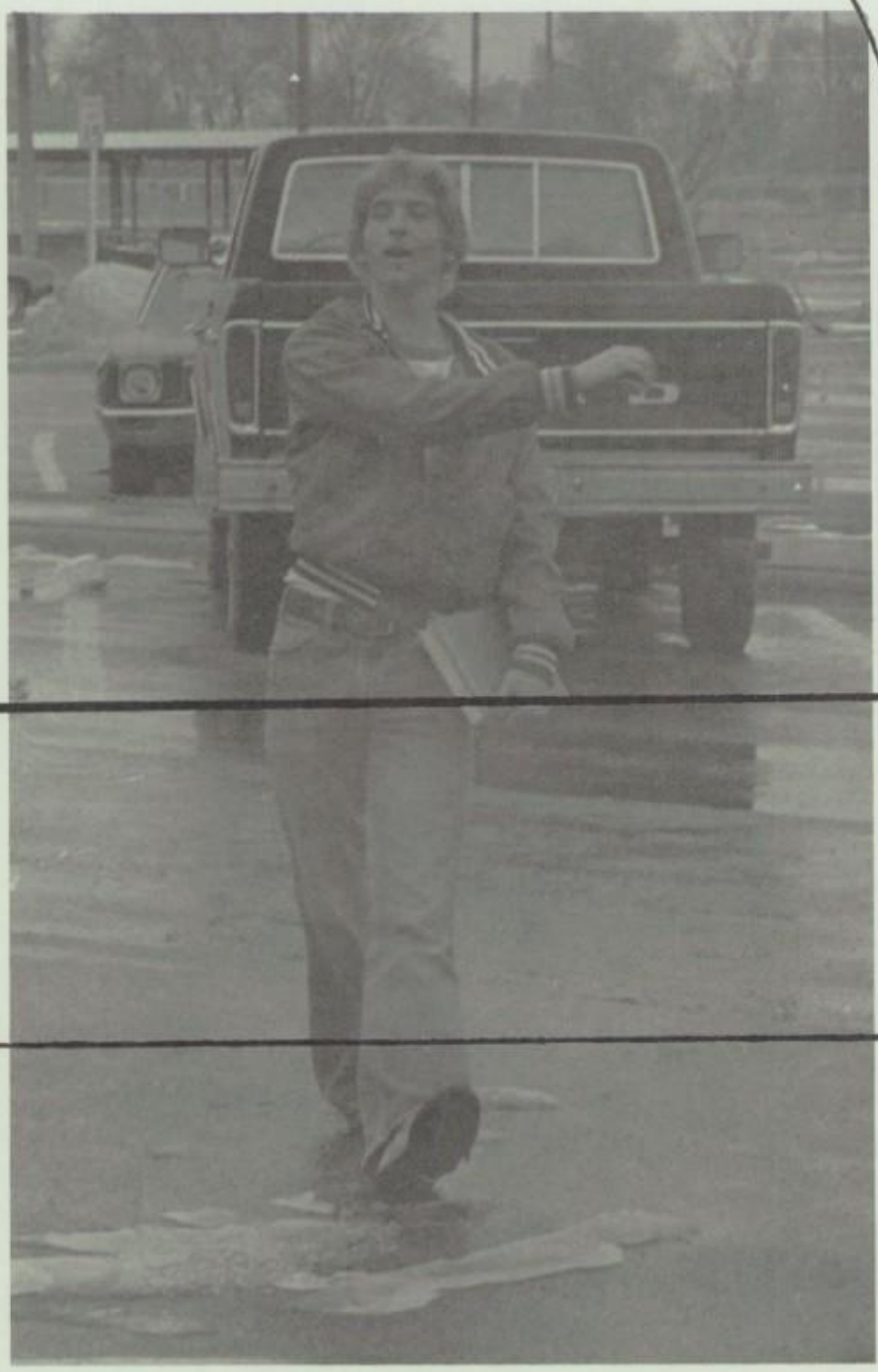


Just passin' by. An unidentified student rides through the school parking lot.

Lazy days. Junior Susan Roehl enjoys one of the many lazy spring days.



Gotcha! Senior Tom Roh smiles as he hits a friend with a snowball.

The situation is... Seniors Jaci Carlson, Cindy Smith, and Melanie Simson talk things over in the commons between classes.

Two Sophs Make Careers Out Of Hobbies

After all the club activities are finished, the sporting events completed and you finally get home from your part time job, what can you do with all your spare time? Some students have some very interesting hobbies to keep them busy in their spare time.

Sophomore David Nashelsky takes his hobby very serious. In fact he's considered a semi-professional in his field magic. Being a magician comes naturally to David and according to him, he hopes to make it his career.

David first became interested in magic at the age of ten when he discovered his father's magic box. He began to practice daily and shortly after was giving performances at parties, talent shows, etc.

Now, after years of giving magical shows and attending seminars throughout the country, David has widely expanded his art. He gives lessons, mostly to adults, and also to groups. David has had two booklets published: Magiteen and The Crucial Moment, he has his own company, Magi Scene from which he sells magic supplies and he performed on the nationally televised program "Kidsworld". Not a bad way to spend one's extra time.

Another ambitious sophomore is Jon Dalgarn who participates in tumbling whenever he can. He practices and devises routines in his backyard and assists Kathy Tabor in her tumbling classes.

Jon got started in tumbling when he was about seven. A neighborhood friend and Jon's sister were already involved in tumbling, so Jon decided to give it a try.

Future plans include minoring in gymnastics at college and perhaps teaching it after graduation. Although he primarily spends his time practicing for tumbling, he'd like to participate more in gymnastics. He participated in a gymnastics meet in Boulder, Colorado at the age of 12 and received two fourths: one in floor exercise, the other in a vaulting.

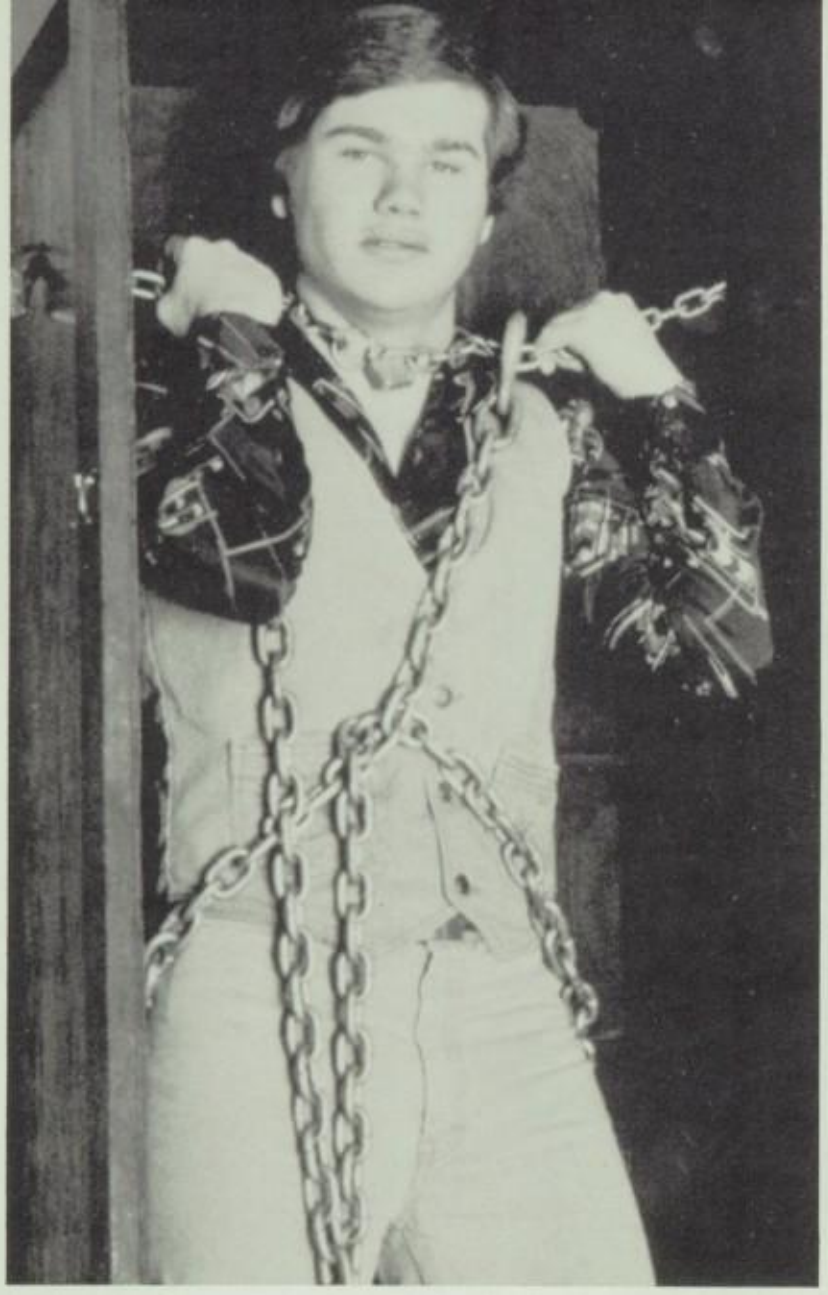
Jon also trys to attend as many clinics as he can, however, because of the location and lack of interest in this region it's difficult to get to many. According to Jon though, he did go to a tumbling and mini-tramp clinic in Salt Lake City, Utah for a week one summer. A summer session is also given every year by Clark Gangwish from Casper, which Jon attends.

Stacy Anderson
Teri Anderson
Lynn Anthony
John Aschenbrenner
Glenda Asmus
Mikel Asmus

Andy Atkinson
Rodney Ballard
Leeann Bare
Kelly Barnes
Penny Barrett
Kevin Barry

Patricia Bateman
Jonettte Bauer
Paul Bauer
Alan Becker
John Beeney
Jamie Belford

Matt Belgum
Shawna Bentley
Penny Benzel
Tammy Benzel
Mike Berhardt
Laura Bickling



A helping hand. Sophomore John Dalgarn assists a small gymnast in a back walkover at Kathy's School of Dance.
All chained up. Junior David Nashelsky performs a more well-known escape.

Chris Blackos
Stephanie Blome
Julie Bohl
Kevin Bohuslavsky
Troy Boro
Tina Brillhart

Pam Brown
Sheila Brown
Stan Brown
Roger Buskirk
Corey Carlson
Curtis Carlson

Cory Cartwright
Alexander Castaneda
Kenneth Castinado
Deann Catron
Tammy Chambers
Angelina Chavez

Lance Cline
Shawn Clouse
Chris Connelly
Steve Conner
Julie Cook
James Coover

Linda Corns
Amanda Crist
Dale Cushing
Jon Dalgarn
Ronita DeHarde
Naomi De Los Santos

Kay Demaranville
Robby Dillon
Russell Dobbs
Donna Dormady
Mary Dormady
Theresa Dougherty

Anne Downey
Kelly Easton

Janet Eisenhauer
Lynn Engleman

Virginia Escamilla
Christine Esterly

Becky Fegler
Crystal Ferguson

Listening carefully. Sophomore Todd Schmidt receives instructions for his drivers test.

Mike Ferreyra
Lynn Fertig
Brett Fields
Roger Fisher
Shannon Fisher
Mike Fleet

Mike Forman
James Fowler
Sandy Fowler
Kristi Fredrickson
Kim Freouf
Annita Fritschen

16th Birthday Big Day For Sophs, Drivers License Time

Walking to McDonald's on weekend nights is definitely not the most exciting or fastest way of getting there. While older kids are driving by, honking and waving at other cars, sophomores are wondering if their sixteenth birthday will ever arrive.

As the time grows nearer, the countdown begins; first with months, then weeks, and of course, finally, days. Up until that time, high school just isn't as exciting as it should be.

Those kids turning sixteen early are bound to have a carload full of sophomores on week-ends. Naturally, they're all having fun, but it only makes the fifteen year-olds more anxious for their next birthday-so that they can drive themselves.

It would be nice to turn sixteen and automatically be able to drive. But, everyone knows, a barrier stands in the way. The part which is the toughest depends entirely on the individual and the individual's background.

As the sophomore prepares for the first test, the written part, he skims over the drivers manual once or twice. He's almost sure his memory still holds the lessons taught at drivers ed, so there's no need to read in depth.

After arriving at the court house and nervously reading the written test, one wonders if he shouldn't have read a little more. Oh well, that part's almost over, unless his vision suddenly has changed.

Now it's time for the **real** driver's test, which wouldn't be so bad if the instructor smiled and wasn't so impersonal. Just looking at him is enough to make a person shake, at least the car starts and the blinkers work.

After a couple of lefts, then rights, and barely escaping the danger of having to parallel park, it's over. At last, all the tests are passed and the excited sophomore can drive home-by himself.

Ya Gotta Have Cash To Survive

In a student's vocabulary, probably the most favorite word is money. Money plays an important role in the life of high school students. With inflation, we sometimes have trouble making ends meet, but everyone manages somehow.

Bluff Staff took a survey of 160 students to find out how they spend their money during a month. Their cash was spent on everything from gas to records and tapes.

A part-time job is the primary source of added income for students, according to the survey. How much is made per month was difficult to determine as the amounts varied from person to person.

Gas, without a doubt, is the most expensive item bought by students. On the average, a student goes through $10 of gas a week. Many pay for their own cars and most for their own gas.

Restaurants also receive a large share of a students money. Forty per cent of the 160 students polled eat out for lunch five days a week. Of the others, 21% eat out from one to four days a week. Sixty per cent of these students spend over a dollar a day on food.

Plenty of money is also spent on clothes and records. On the average, students spend between $100 to $500 on clothes throughout the school year. The female population usually spends the most money on clothes.

Records and tapes are invested in by almost every student. Most buy one or two records, tapes, or cassettes a month. It isn't uncommon for people to buy five or more in a month.

Ya gotta have cash to survive!

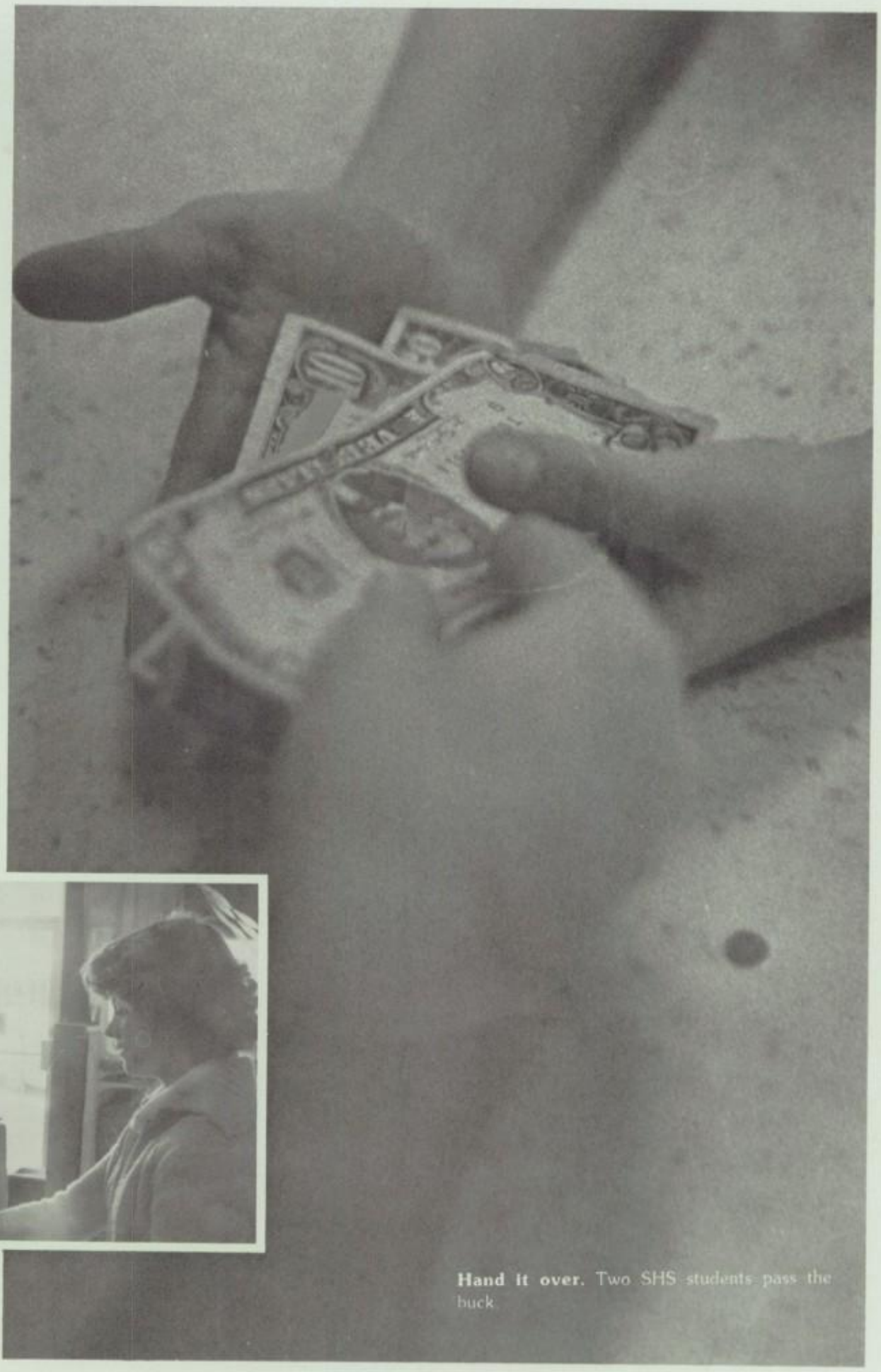
Priscilla Fuentes
Jeff Fulk
Gerald Gabel
Lisa Gabel
Daniel Gallegos
Charlie Gamet

Loren Gantz
Denise Giebler
Dennis Giff
Virginia Gonzales
Liz Gracia
Jeff Grant

Rod Grasmick
Alvin Graygrass
Daniece Greer
Dick Gregg
Kathi Groce
Dale Grubbs

Eric Guard
Betty Gutierrez
Linda Gutierrez
Jennifer Hall
Ty Hall
Lori Hare

For sale. Virginia Gonzales helps with the Spanish Club's booth at the NWC Language Arts Festival.



Hand it over. Two SHS students pass the buck

...And here's your change. Music stores have always been popular places for students to spend their hard-earned money. Here, Sandra Jay hands Linda Young her change.

Doug Harris
Kevin Hartwig
Troy Hatch
Tillie Hawk
Melanie Hayden
Danee Hays

11 Killed At 'Who' Concert

Tragedy struck the music world this year when eleven people were killed in a stampede at a "Who" concert in Cincinnati. Even though this happened it didn't "stop the music" at SHS.

Listening to hard rock, country western, and disco is a favorite pastime of students. Some of the popular hard rock groups of students are Jefferson Starship, Styx, Led Zepplin, and Journey.

Country Western has become more popular this year at SHS. Kenny Rogers, Crystal Gayle, and The Oak Ridge Boys are some of the more popular.

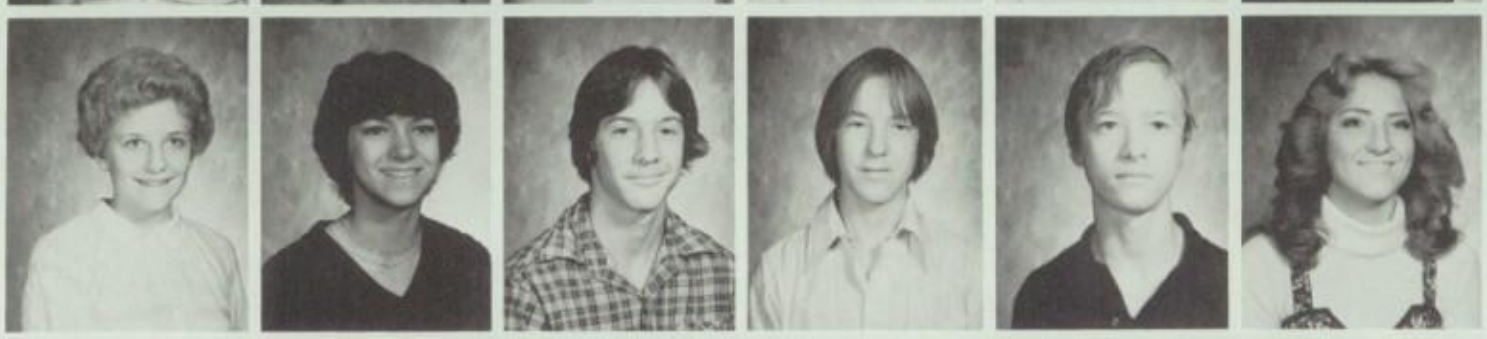
For dancing, disco music was probably the most popular. Michael Jackson, Earth Wind and Fire, and Donna Summer were some of the top artists who help keep students dancing all night long.

Disks spin on. Local record shops all feature the latest LP's by Donna Summer, the Commodores, The Cars, and the Bee-Gee's.

Heidi Heckman
Doreen Heimbouch
Cheryl Hein
Brett Helling
Mark Henderson
Danny Henkel

Tori Henry
Tammy Herman
Frank Hernandez
Karyn Hessler
Roger Hill
Tim Hill

Kim Hittner
Sheila Hoban
Tim Hoffman
Harold Hohnstein
Curtis Holliday
Kathy Huckfeldt



Kathy Huper
John Hyland
Kimi Iversen
James Jackson
Rod Jensen
Gerry Jessop

Ralph Jiminez
Pat Jolliffe
Gene Juergens
Millie Julien
Lori Kanzler
Patti Keats

Diane Keitges
Jeff Kilthau
Regina Kleve
Jerold Kling
Kerry Knaub
Leisa Knotts

Ann Koenig
Annette Kurtz
Jean Laessle
Nancy Landers
Mark Lang
Tammy Leeling

George Leis
Jan Leuthaeuser
Pam Lockman
Deneen Lofing
Scott Lofing
Cindy Lojka

Anthony Longoria
Brenda Loose
Brian Loose
Lupita Lopez
Mary Lowder
Gatha Lowe

Leslie Lozano
Isabelle Lucius
Ester Luna
Lorinda McDaniel
Audrey McKee
Jon McKibbon

Laura Macken
Suni Maiwald
Glenn Marker
Sherry Marlin
Edwin Martinez
Denise Medina

Matt Meister
Lynne Mekis
Paula Messman
Julie Michalek
Brent Mikkelson
Bill Moore

Weekly Visitor Welcomed

Andy Morris

Shelli Morris

Paul Mueller

David Nashelsky

"I love youth, it's where the action is," responded Father Murphy when asked his opinion on students. He said he feels his job working with students and the administration is a challenge.

Visiting schools is a free-lance activity that keeps Father Murphy busy in his spare time. As a priest at Our Lady of Guadaloupe Church in Scottsbluff and the Sacred Heart Church in Bayard, he has had much experience with youth.

According to Father Murphy, his involvement in counseling students at school first started when tension existed between school administrations and Mexican-American students. He decided that the only way to help was to become better acquainted with the problem instead of just listening to heresay. By becoming involved he hoped to cool the difficulties that the students had with the school.

Now, after six years of visiting SHS, he not only helps students with problems such as boy-girl relationships, he's also there to talk to teachers. Once a teacher himself, he realizes the communication problem some students have with their teachers. Because he is no longer a part of the faculty, he can be objective and doesn't have to defend the school. He considers himself a "food mediator."

Father Murphy receives no payment in dollars and cents, but he feels he's paid in other ways. He explained that working with students is exciting because they're open to experimentation and not set in their ways yet. He added, "It keeps me in touch with life, too."

Father Murphy is a familiar face to Scottsbluff High students, as he visits the school three times a week.

Kathy Newlon
James Newton
Robyn Nicodemus
Gretchen Nisi
Michael Nolde
Susan Oba

Mark Olson
Barbara Pena
Phillip Perez
Ladd Petitt
John Pfenning
Thomas Pinney

Jama Platz
Thomas Pringle
Nanette Provance
Kristy Randall
David Ravert
Carol Robbins

Todd Robertus
Susan Robinson
Olga Rodriguez
David Roehl
Pam Roloff
Becky Rosas

Jerome Ross
Harold Rotherham
Christopher Sabala
Lisa Sabala
Tony Sabala
Joe Salazar

Steven Salstrom
Scott Sample
Nora Sanchez
Marty Sanderson
Julie Schafer
Kay Schlaepfer

Carrie Schlotthauer
Alda Schluterbusch
Todd Schmidt
Lori Schulze
Michael Schulze
Mary Ann Schuppan

Bill Schwaderer
Wendy Sherard
Howard Simon
Lesa Sleight
Alan Smith
Wayne Smith

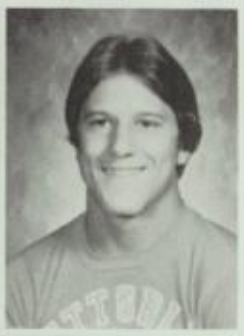
Stuart Smock
Andy Sommer
Mike Sparks
Scott Stands
Andrew Starkey
Troy Steidley

Robert Sterkel
Don Stillwell
Teresa Stirrat
Michelle Strong
Donna Suhr
Dee Taylor

Rene Tomjack
Brian Townsend
George Trevino

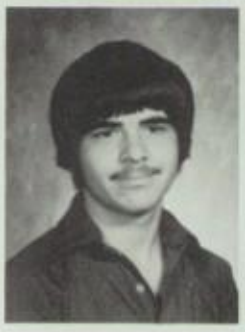
Gloria Trevino
Jim Trumbull
Carol Tucker

Jeff Valdez
Rhonda Van Schuvyer
Garret Votruba



Amy Wakely
James Walsh
Lorna Watt

Michael Wiedeman
Michele Weitzel
Cathy Westervelt



LeeAnn Whittington
Lori Wiges
Debra Wilson

Ralph Winland
Steve Wojiechowski
Lynn Wood
Mark Woodward
Leo Ysac

Express Yourself In A T-Shirt On Any Day

T-shirts. They can be seen all over SHS on the warmest day of the year or the coldest. Every shirt is an individual expression of its owner with a crazy expression or a wild picture stuck on the front or back.

Printed photographs and sayings are a must. Most students prefer someone of national acclaim to grace their shirt. Popular this year were Bo Derek from the movie "10", Steve Martin the Comedian, Mr. Bill from Saturday Night Live, and Miss Piggy from the Muppets Show. Rock fans often had their favorite guitarist or lead singer on their shirts.

"Looking is free, but touching will cost you!" is one of many sayings you could find on t-shirts in the halls. Other favorites around SHS were "My body belongs to me, but I share!" "Love they neighbor but don't get caught" and "I never get lost because everyone tells me where to go!"

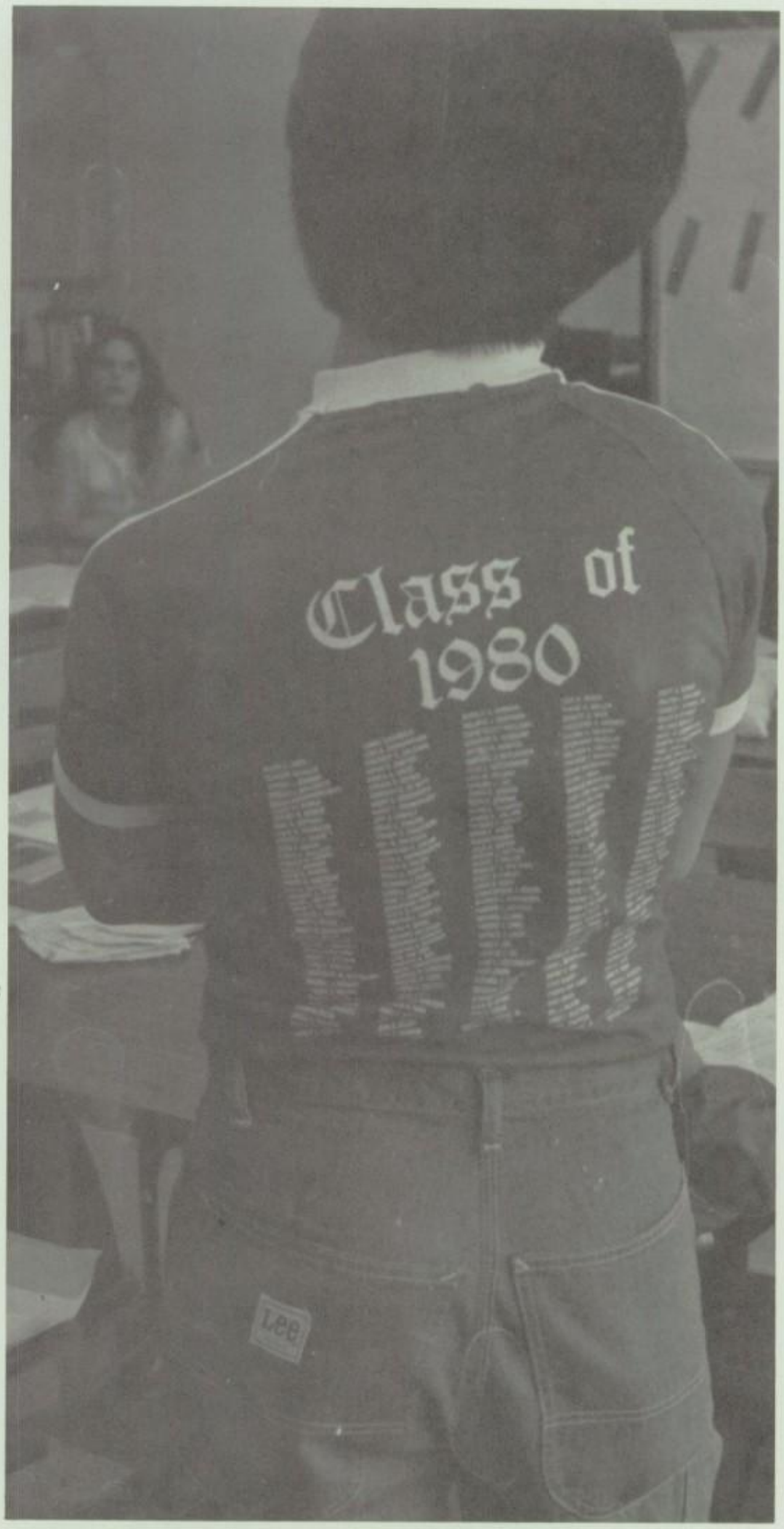
Several clubs and organizations sold t-shirts to their members to proudly advertise their club. Other clubs sold t-shirts for profit. Senior class t-shirts were sold in February and March by DECA. S-Club sold basketball t-shirts at the B-8 district tournament hosted by SHS. Nearly all of the boys and girls intramural teams had special t-shirts printed for themselves.

Several area businesses not only sold t-shirts but also put lettering and photographs on them. Popular t-shirt shops were the Bull-Pen, Bananas Tapes and Records, and Simonsons Sporting Goods.

Express Yourself In a T-shirt!

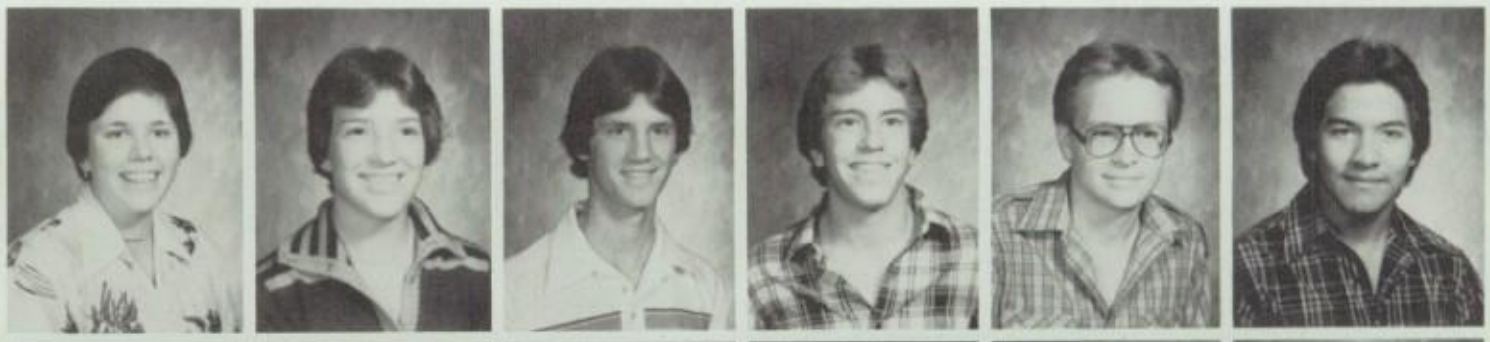
That's a no-no!! Senior Beth Herman seems to feel that life is a bit unfair at times.

Oh nooooo!! Marie Drawbaugh shows off her Mr. Bill Show t-shirt. The Mr. Bill Show is a popular part of tv's Saturday Night Live.



Class of 1980. Senior t-shirts like this one were popular in the spring of the year. The shirts were sold by the DECA Club.

Linda Ackerman
Kathy Adams
Chuck Aden
Doyle Albee
Tom Allen
Enis Altamirano



Tim Anders
Andrea Armstrong
Valerie Aschenbrenner
Debbie Aschenbrenner
Rick Aspinall
Connie Avila

Brent Bacon
Brenda Baily
Claire Baker
Mark Baker
Shelly Bamrick
Karen Banks

John Barta
Irma Bazan
Shelly Becking
John Beyers
David Birginal
David Booth

Jeff Boppre
Lori Boston
J.R. Brester
Brenda Brillhart
Steven Britthouer
Mark Brower

Cindy Brown
Jelene Brown
Dawn Bruning
Huong Buckroth
Mike Bueide
Bill Calkins

Cherie Callahan
Ricardo Camacho
Brent Carpenter
Cathy Carson
Laurie Castaneda
Chuck Castinado

Designer Jeans Make Fashion Scenes

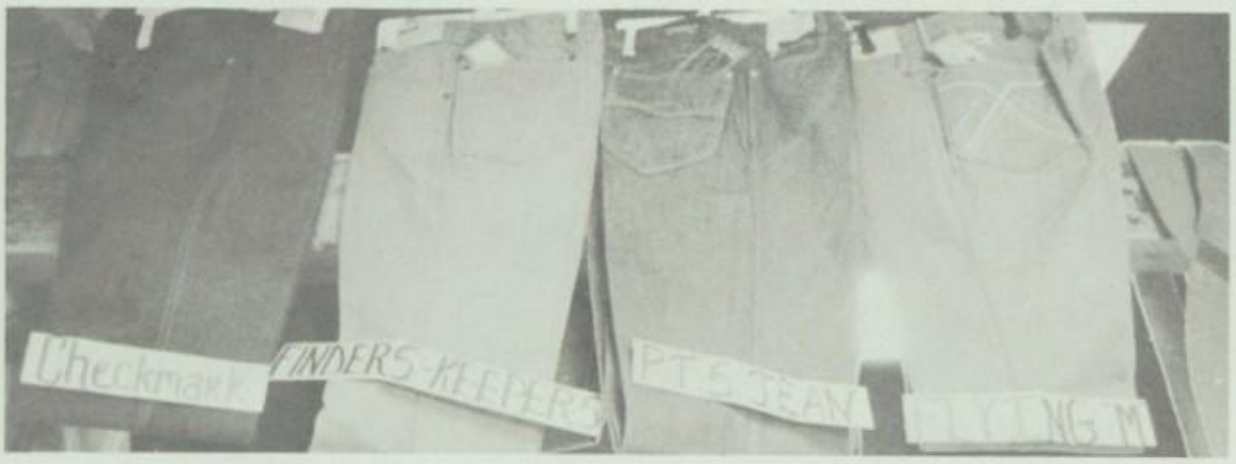
He stands in the commons and casually watches the striped pockets move up and down as his favorite pair of jeans walks by. Wow! What design.

Whether they're faded, pocket designed, shrunk-to-fit, or straight, jeans are the most common and comfortable thing to wear. Both guys and gals can be found wearing jeans because they're basically the cheapest thing to buy.

Jeans go back a long way. Remember when elephant bells were "in" and if the jeans didn't cover our shoes we were "out"? Then they gradually slimmed to a flare. Jeans didn't have much design; the main concern was more for comfort then for looks.

Flared jeans are still seen but the trend has gone straight. They're cuffed with hiking boots, dressed-up with spiked shoes and casually worn with tennis shoes.

Whatever the style is that you're wearing jeans have definitely gone dressy. The most popular jean used to be the Levi, now dozens of other name brands have arrived with their own style. Stripes and pictures have been added to pockets, jean skirts are commonly seen and suits have turned denim.



Latest in fashion. These are just a few of the styles found at the Brass Buckle.

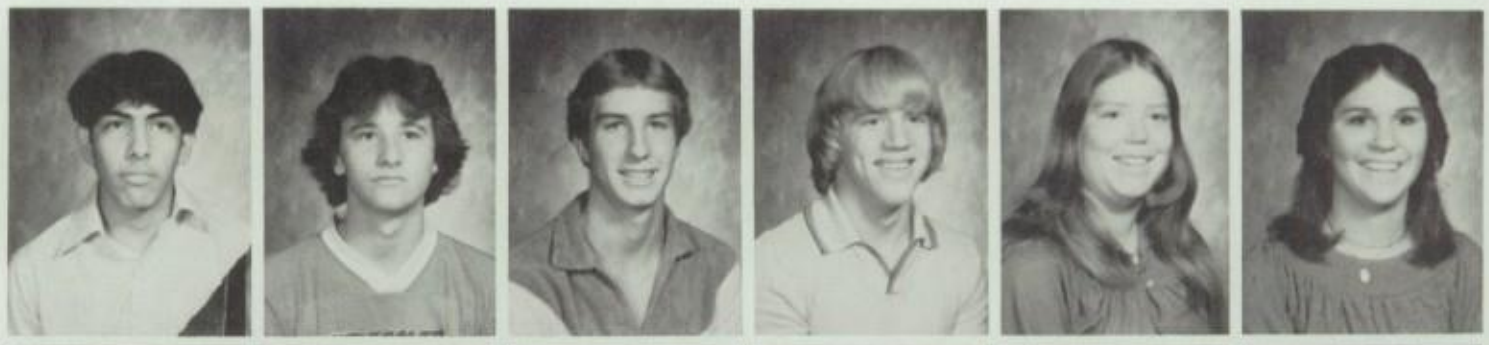
Just standing around. Sophomores Lynn Wood and Diane Keitges talk with seniors John Yarkowsky and Tim Giff.

Jackie Cervantes
Greg Cody
Roger Coe
Paul Colburn
Jane Collen
Casey Connelly

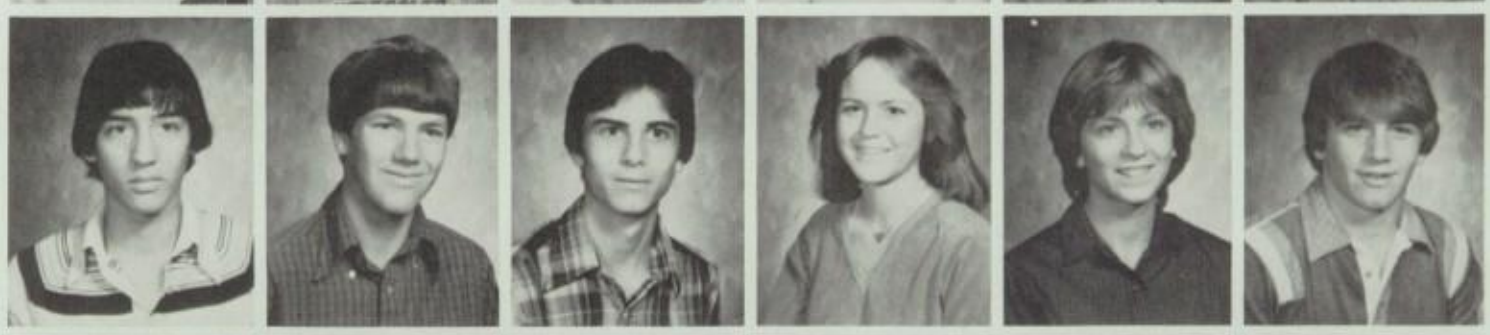
Ruth Connelly
Dave Cook
Jeff Cook
Susan Cooper
Mark Coover
Margie Cox

Jeff Cozad
Kim Crittenden
Bill Cunningham
Doug Davis
Clark Davis
Hampton Dawson

Anthony Delgado
Tom Derr
Darin Devall
Pat Dishman
Dorothy Dollarhide
Suzanne Domson



Doug Dougherty
Marlin Duncan
Kip Ehler
Karen Esterly
Jayme Fabricus
Chuck Farlow



Kathy Farnsworth
Jenny Farrington
Linda Ferreyra
Linda Fitts
Mark Flohr
Brenda Flowers

"Lippen-Off"

When you hear the word "Lips" in the halls at school, the first person that you probably think of is Chuck Gardner. Chuck, a junior, is known to most people as "The lips of the Bearcats," or just "Lips", because of his job announcing boy's and girl's basketball games.

Chuck got the job when assistant basketball coach Thom Reiher asked him to broadcast the contests.

"I immensely enjoy announcing the games," said Chuck. "I feel that the spirit at the games this year have improved a lot."

The name "Lips of the Bearcats" came from Chuck's sister Cindy, when she gave him a shirt with a pair of lips on the front and "Lips of the Bearcats" printed on the back. Chuck doesn't do all the announcing on his own; his little brother Tim helps him. Tim is known as "Lip's spotter".

Chuck had only one regret about reporting at the games.

"It gets boring," said Chuck "when I can't generate good crowd response."

That's the way it is, folks! "Lips" addresses the crowd at a Bearcat basketball game.

Jodi Focken
Lisa Foland
Brad Foos
Ed Forman
Elizabeth Frakes
Doug Frank

Tammy Fries
Brad Fulk
Joyce Fuller
Joe Gamet
Chuck Gardner
Martin Garza

John Gier
Robert Godinez
Robert Golden
Raymond Gonzales
Irene Gonzalez
Yolanda Gonzalez

Darla Green
Kandi Griess
Eddie Gritzfeld
Julie Groce
Lily Guzman
Tim Hammack

Bob Hancock
Rick Harimon
Suzi Harrach
Clark Hartshorn
Michele Hauge
Rob Heinrich

Allen Hendricks
Laurie Henkel
Jennifer Herman
Troy Herman
Tammy Hessler
Yvonne Hessler

Kevin Hickox
Linda Hizel
Tom Hoffman
Laura Hoppes
Joe Horn
Debbie Huckfeldt

Udell Hughes
Cindy Iversen
Teresa Jackson
Lisa Jenny
Cindy Jiminez
Ramona Jiminez

Blain Johnson
Sid Johnston
Kimi Juergens
Greg Kautz
Ed Keller
Sherry Kelly

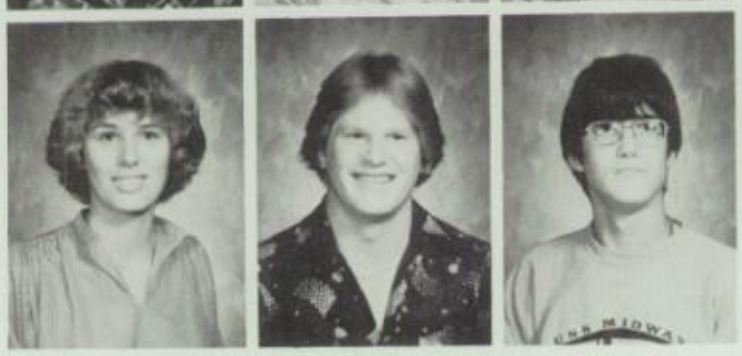
Scott Kelly
Teresa Kicken
Sheila Kilpatrick
Wendy Kilthau
Martin Kinney
Kari Klas

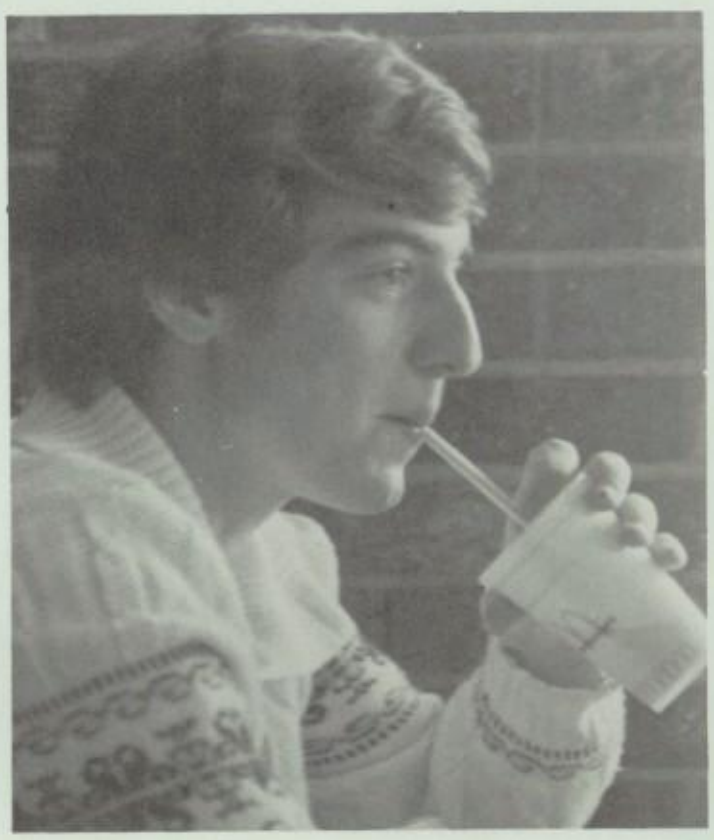
Myron Klein
Lisa Kleve
John Koenig
Shauna Kohler
Chad Kosbab
Tess Kuxhausen

Nancy Kuykendall
Yvette Laws
Brian Leffler

Rick LeMay
Dora Limon
Rich Loos

Cheryl Loseke
Mark Lynch
Doyle Magyar





Chowin' Down Junior Brian Staman drinks a coke at McDonalds.

Crunchin' Slurpin' . . .
It's The 11:30 Munchies

The last minute is ticking away, your books are organized, your eyes are on the clock. The bell rings - it's 11:30. Lunch time is here!

As you reach the doorway you're suddenly swept up in a mad rush carrying you down the hall, much faster than usual. The race is on towards the lunch line, parked cars and home-even if it means getting there by foot.

At least 300 students eat at the cafeteria each day. This leaves the remaining 500 students to eat elsewhere. That's comparable to the whole town of Lyman suddenly jumping in their cars and leaving at the same time!!

Imagine all those cars traveling along 27th or thereabouts, and trying to decide where to eat.

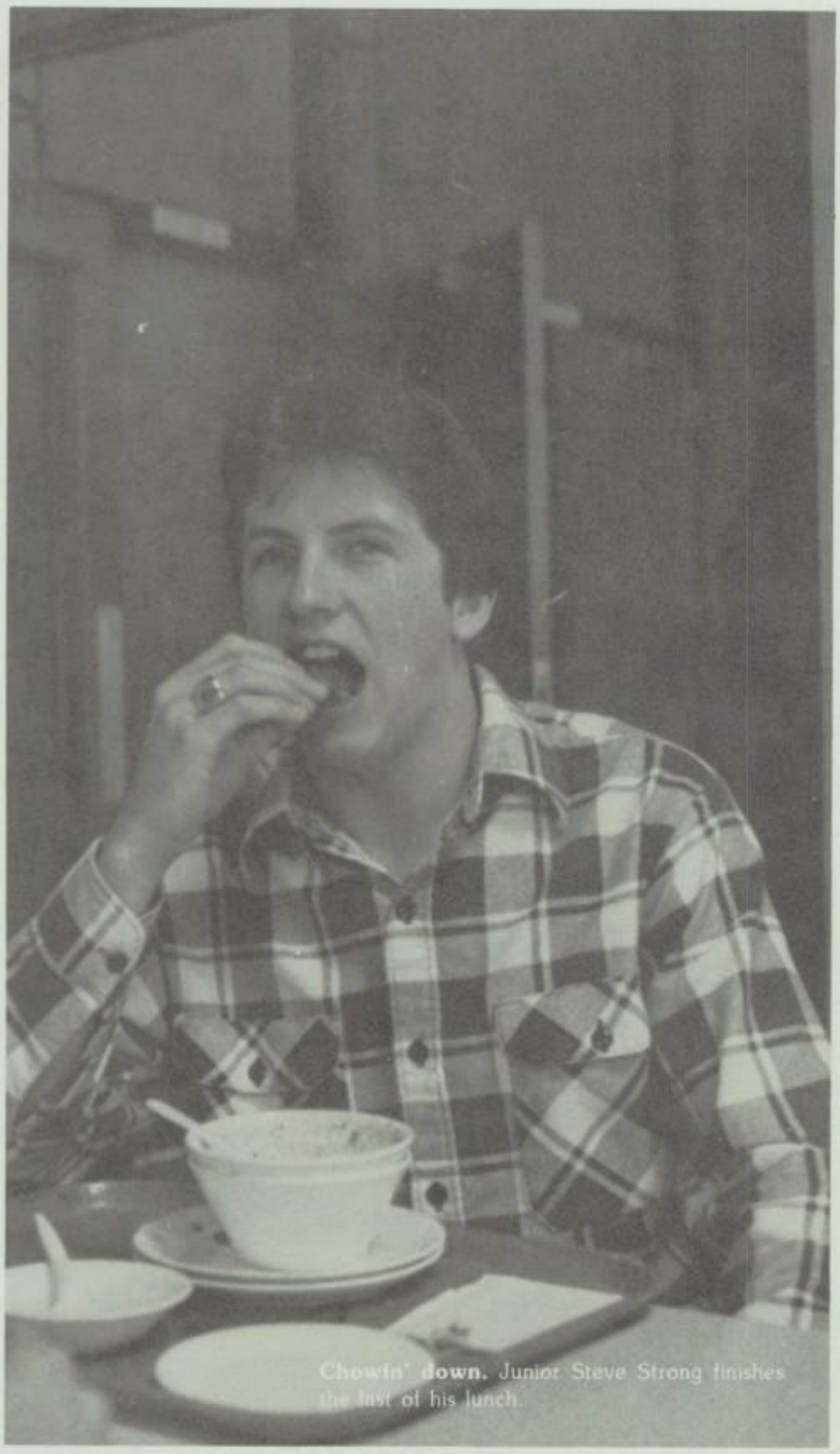
"Let's eat at Taco Bell."

"We just had tacos yesterday. How about Wendy's?"

"That's too far and I don't want hamburgers again!"

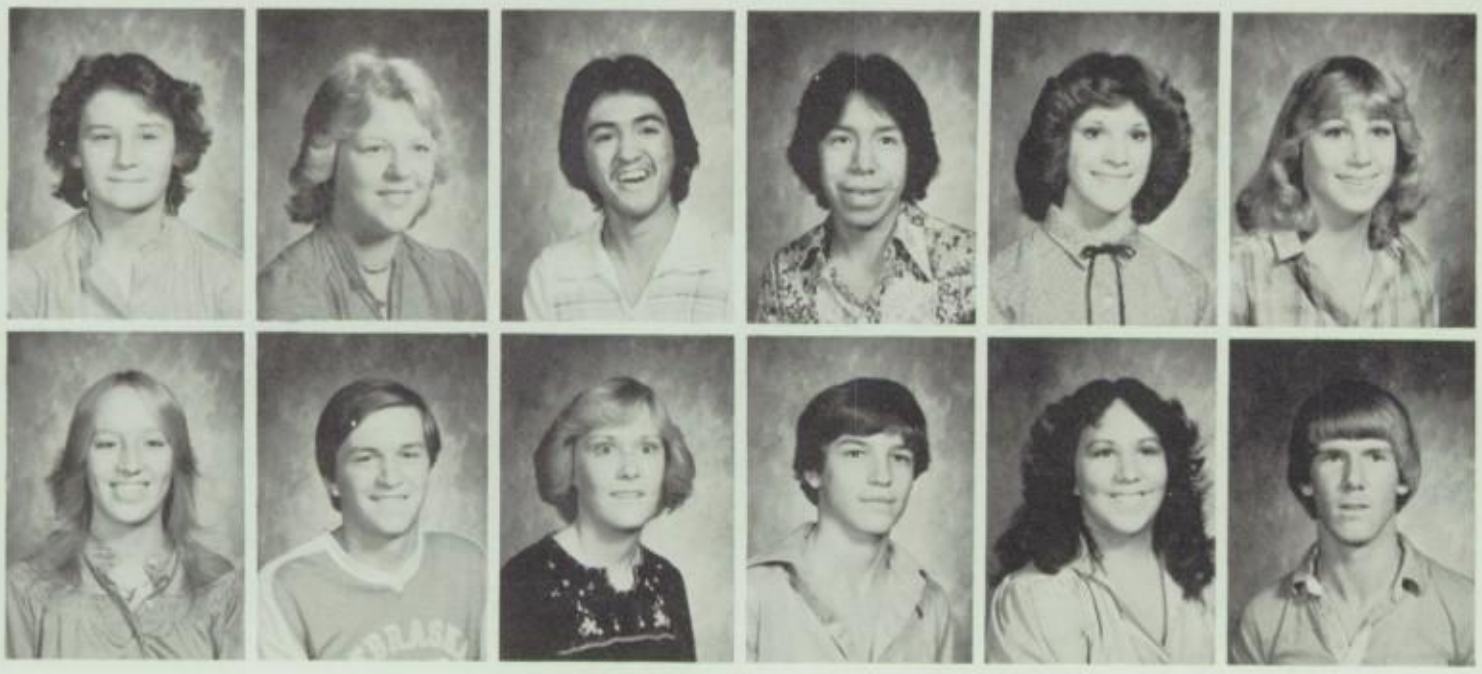
It might not be just a question of what your tastebuds prefer for the day, but how far your money will stretch for the day. By the end of the week, after $10 or more has been spent on daily lunches, you've found something else you would have rather bought.

Going out for lunch each day also causes another problem and this one usually upsets the administration. How many times did you leave for lunch and find you were going to be late returning? No matter what the excuse was, it was probably unexcused because tardiness gets worse before it gets better.



Chowin' down. Junior Steve Strong finishes the last of his lunch.

Boy that's good. Seniors Michael Schaff and Vicki Barnes along with Juniors Lisa Foland and Elizabeth Frakes are obviously enjoying their lunch.



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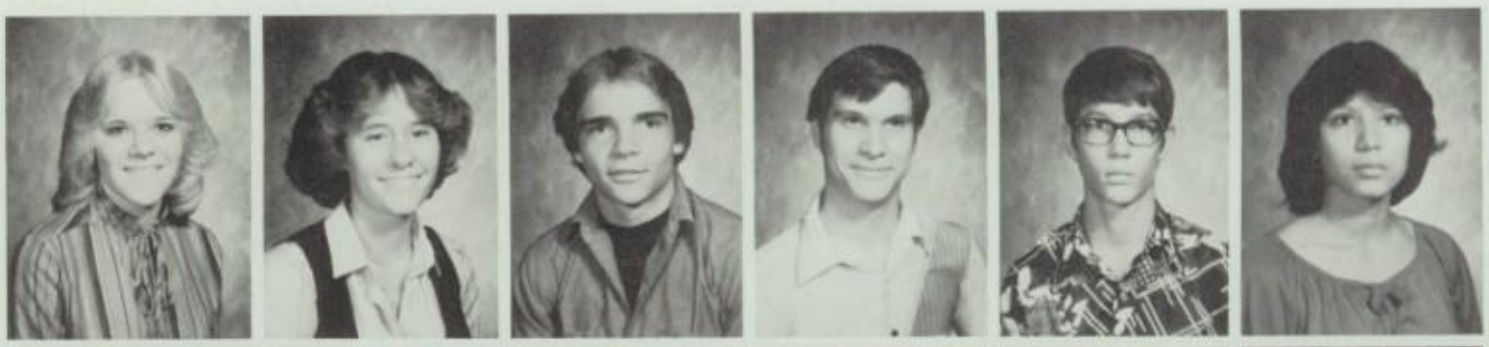

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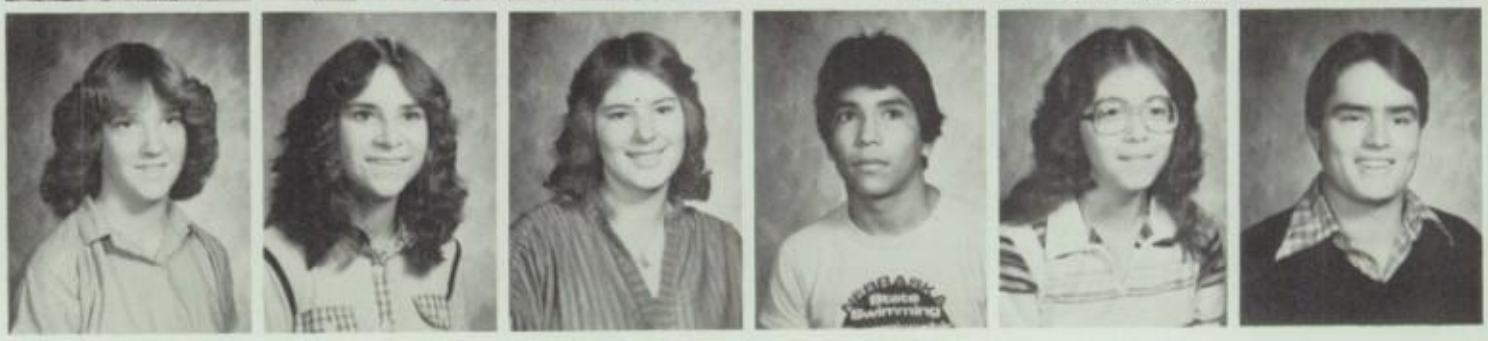


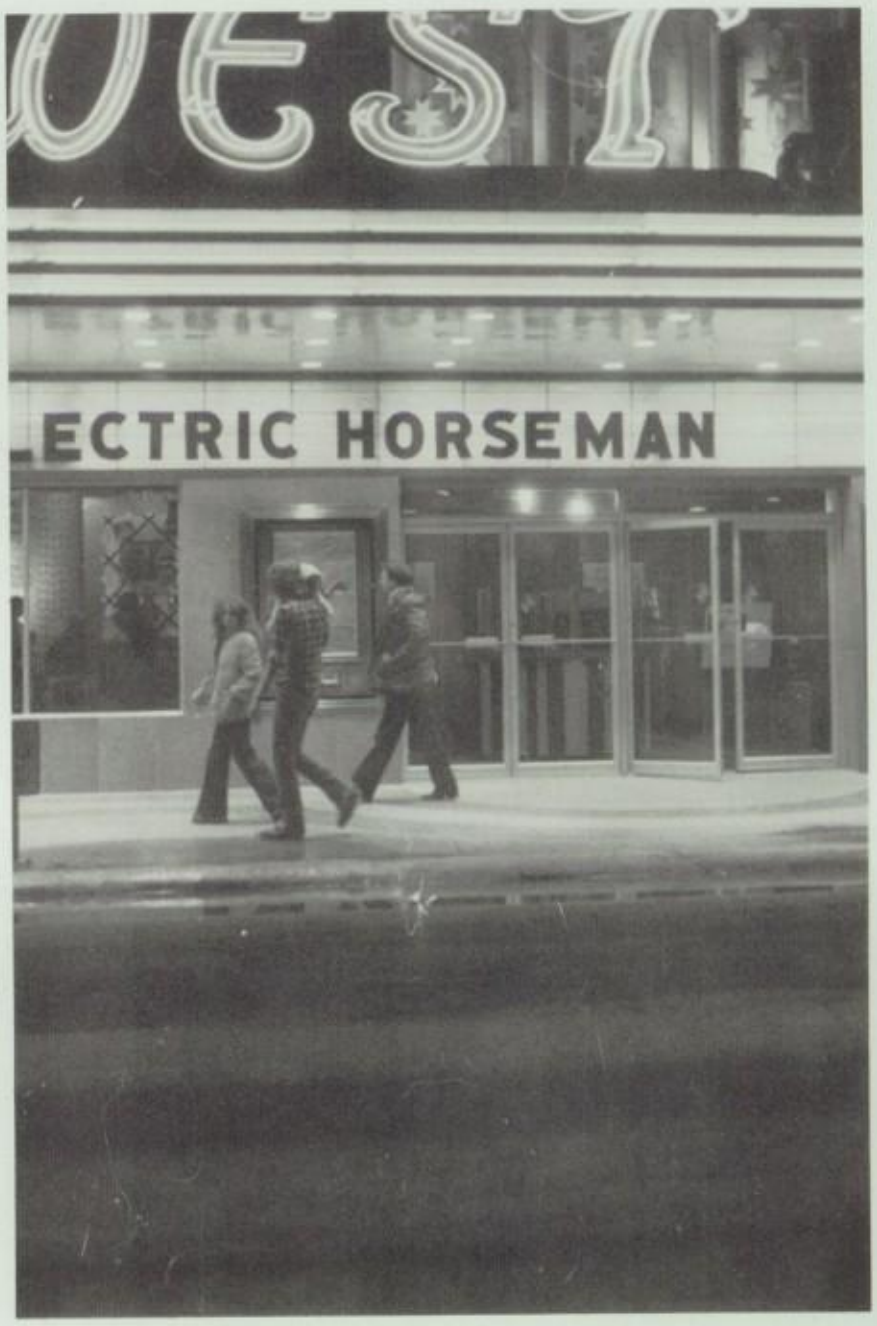
Nighttime Fun Highlights Weekends

"Hey! What's up tonight?" "Anything going on this weekend?" There's a party at the lake — bring money!" They come in trucks and trans-ams, vans and volkswagens, mazdas and motorcycles, all to enjoy a night "draggin' main," "cruisin'," and "ripping the strip."

After struggling through five days of school, most students are ready for the weekend. Whether it's Friday or Saturday night most kids are ready to cut loose and GET ROWDY! You might feel like getting together with some friends and cruise the streets in search of a good time or save some gas by going to a party. Since gas prices are so high it makes a good excuse for bunching up in one car, which also makes it easier to meet new people, preferably of the opposite sex.

Students crowded into the movies every weekend this year to see shows like "10", "Star Trek," "Silent Scream," "Kramer vs. Kramer," and "The Fog."

Godfather's is fast becoming a favorite hangout due to their electronic games, including the newest craze, Space Invaders. McDonalds and the Jr. High parking lot are still popular spots to go and talk for awhile.



Now showing at the Midwest. Taking in a show on the weekend is a popular past time. In early 1980 the Electric Horseman, starring Jane Fonda and Robert Redford, played in town.

Cruisin'. Dragging Main is a favorite past-time for most students on the weekends.

Kenneth Pinney
Kelli Powell
Lyle Powell
Rhonda Prester

Rich Quevedo
Tracy Quijas
Lila Radomski
Dana Ravert
Carrie Ray
Terry Reagan

Troy Reents
Lenora Reifschneider
Paula Reifschneider
Miranda Renteria
Paul Rezac
Jim Rice

Jon Ridgeway
Jerry Rien
Diana Ring
Guy Robinson
Noni Robinson
Greg Rodriquez

Sally Rodriquez
Susan Roehl
Jill Rogers
Laurie Rojas
Jeff Ross
Lana Roth

Sharyl Russell
Gabriel Sabala
Joe Saldivar
Samuel Sanchez
Larry Savala
Paulynn Schaff

Jobs—A Way Of Life At SHS

Sometimes when a person is walking down the halls, you see those people who are half awake. It is not the drugs that cause these people to become walking zombies. It's from working into the wee hours of the night on homework.

Part-time jobs take up a lot of free time for some students. Jobs vary from frying hamburgers to selling shoes. Some students who happen to doze off in class work an average of 20 to 25 hours a week. Statistics from the counselors show that about 48 percent of the student body is employed. This, along with having to do homework, can take up time, mostly sleep-time.

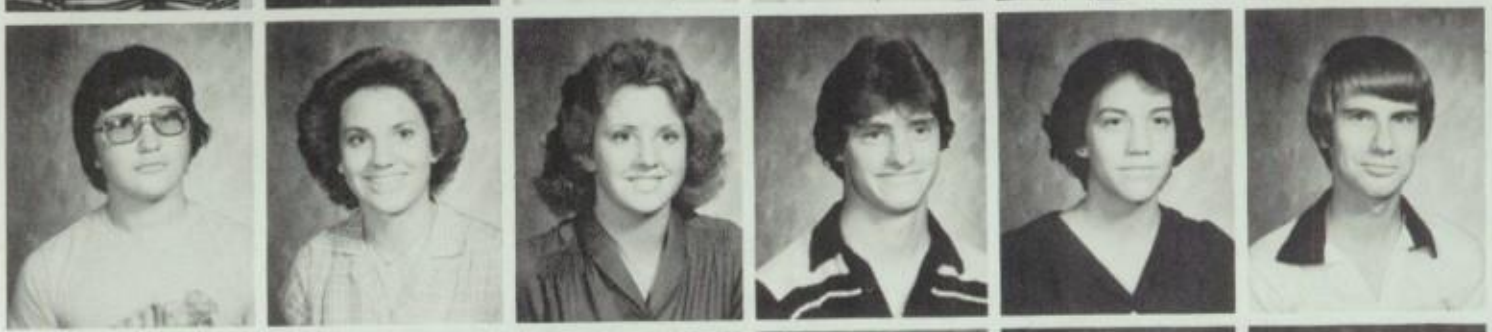
Working part-time, and also participating in sports can drive a person's boss crazy trying to rearrange work schedules around daily practices, games, and other activities.

One thing a part-time job does is give you money to spend. This is the only benefit received by going almost sleepless every or every other night. Everyone knows that students borrow more money than anyone else, but with a job there is **usually** no need to borrow.

May I help you? Linda Young, one of many SHS students employed in local stores, waits on Heidi Heckman.

Robyn Schick
Nancy Schild
Laurie Schluterbusch
Lyle Schuluterbusch
Tamera Schmall
Viletta Schmidt

Todd Schroeder
Kim Schubarth
Ingrid Schumacher
Jeff Schwartz
Barbara Sherard
Scott Sikorski



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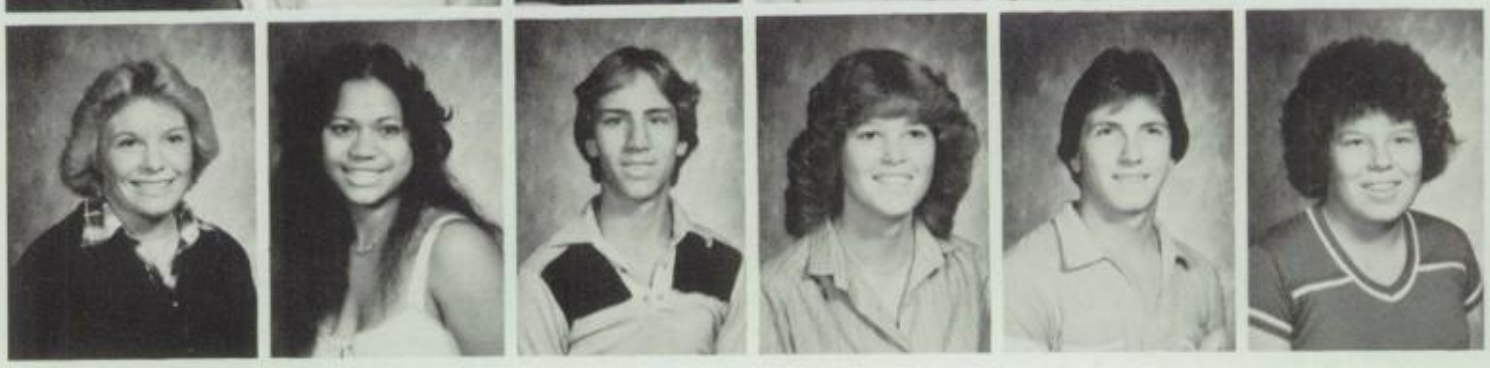
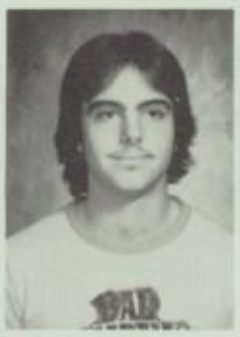


"This is the way we sew our . . . tents?" Keith Farnsworth works diligently on a tarp at Scottsbluff Tent & Awning.



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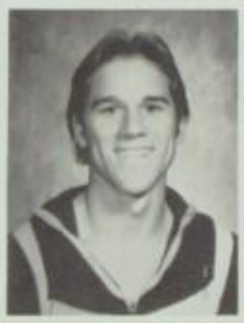


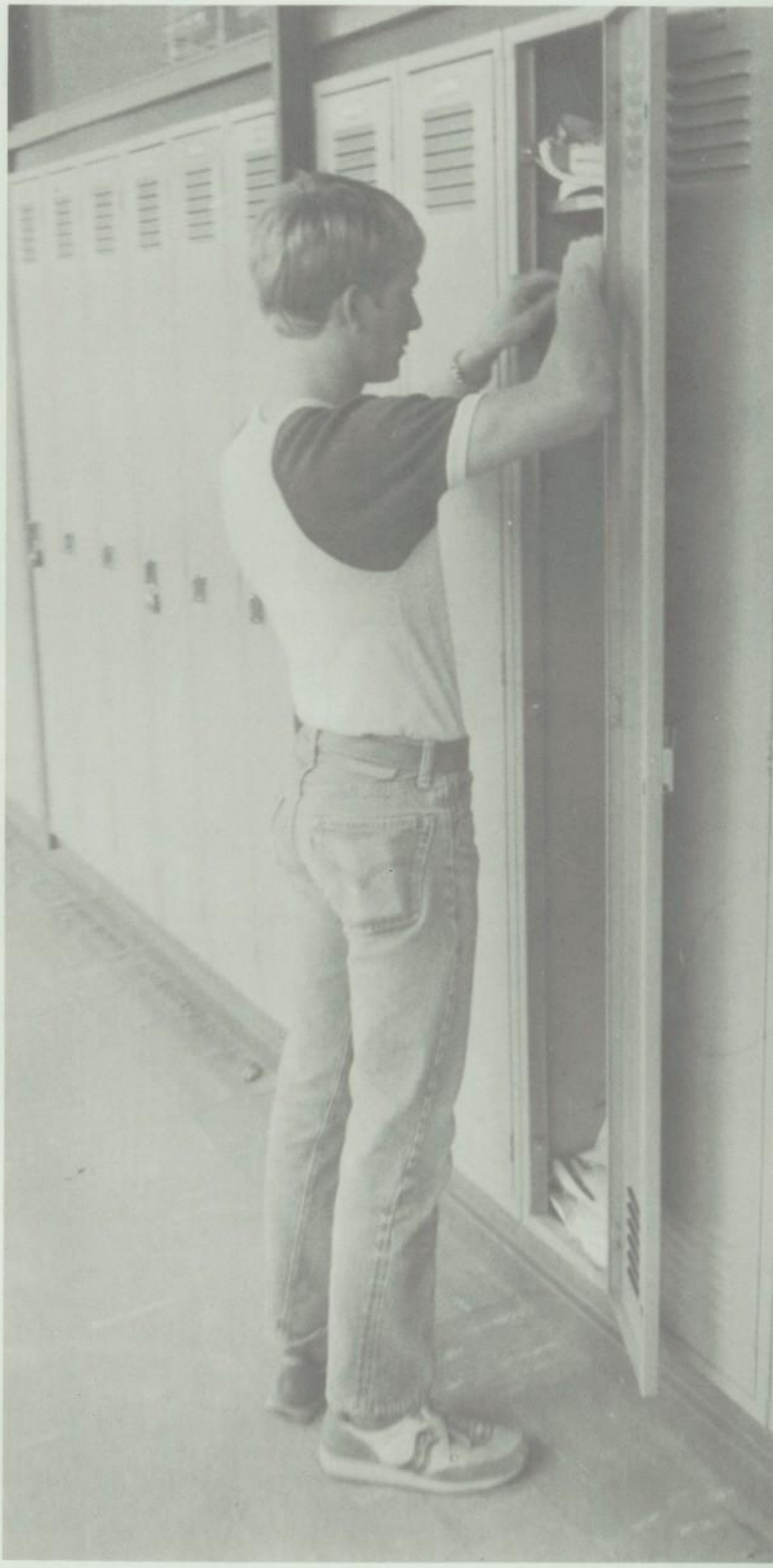
Ephraim Valenzeula
Myron Votruba
Mike Wallace
Burt Wantlin
Jack Ward
Jeff West

Mike Westerbuhr
Teri Wheeler
Chris Wilcox
Natalie Williams
Clarissa Wilson
James Winland

Bryan Wood | Charles Yeager | Jim Yeager | Douglas Yost | Yolanda Youman | Laurie Zamora | Matt Ziegler

Check out. Senior Doug Blozer anticipates the moment every high school student looks forward to – check out time on Class Day.

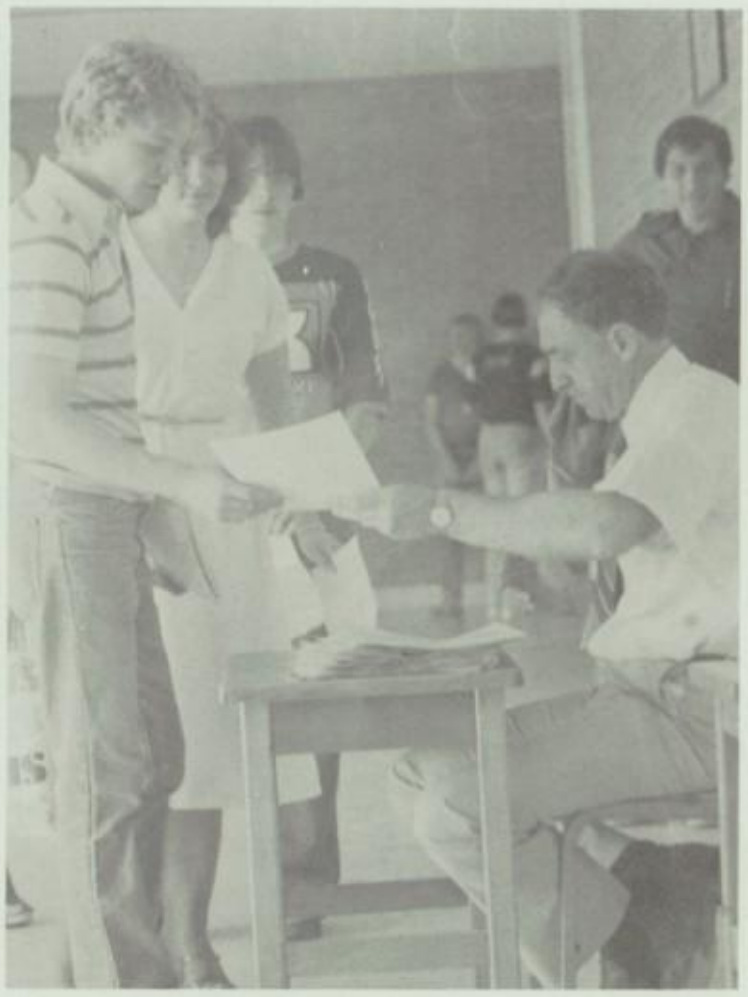
Brrrr. Seniors Debbie Keitges and Jaci Carlson weren't prepared for the blast of cold air that met them as they left school for the day.



Where's that book? Senior Jon Eskam digs through his locker in search of a book.

Seniors Of 1980

Lookout. Senior Cindy Wilson gets into the cheer that was being performed at a pep rally.



Here you are. Senior Terry Robinson hands Mr. Dawdy his check-out sheet on Class Day.

What time is it? Says Chris Jensen, Paige Petitt, Bill Cawkins, Jean Helzer, and Lois Oba, who were on the senior hayrack ride after Prom.

Roger Aden
Tamara Anders
Shirley Applegate
Joleen Aschenbrenner
Jamie Asmus

Jeff Asmus
Kent Aspinall
Leslie Atkinson
Michele Aubin
Todd Baker

Donald Banks
Vicki Barnes
Penny Bastron
Lisa Bateman
Greg Behm

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Doug Bolzer
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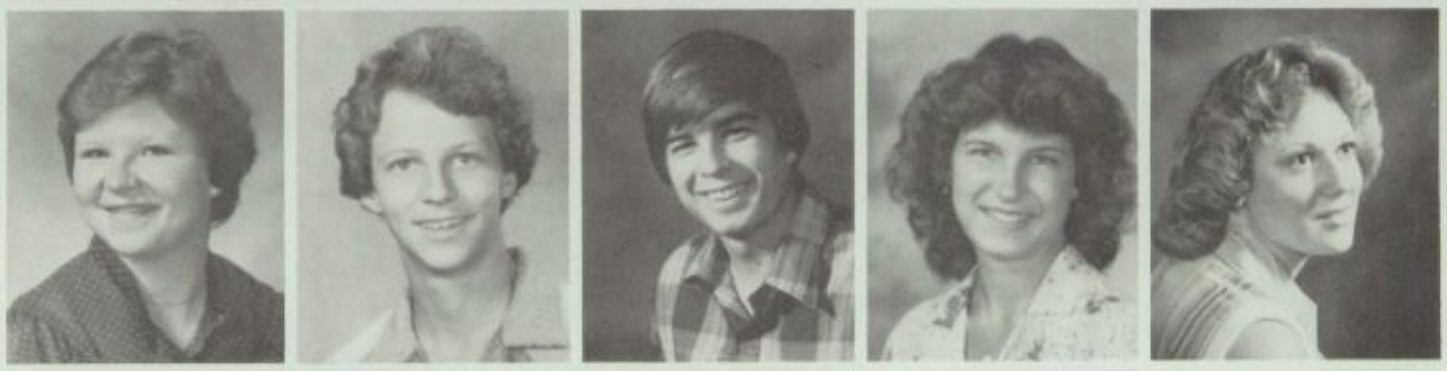
Sonia Brester
Jackie Britthouer



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Mary Bueide
Doreen Burbach
Bob Cannon

Cheryl Carlson
Jaci Carlson
Reynold Castaneda
Jeanette Cervantes
Kathryn Childs

Jerry Clemens
Elizabeth Clouse
Jeanette Colburn
Kelly Conrad

Pets Provide Kids With Friendship, Company

Kids and pets go together. They run together, they play together, they lie in the sun together. The more time spent with a pet, the closer the two become especially if they grow up together.

Animals are a lot like humans, they develop their own personality. J.R. Brester says that his dog, Dingo, is like a catvery moody. Dingo, she is part dingo and part miniature border collie, is famous for having a blue eye and a brown eye.

Pets make great companions and friends. They never yell when they're mad, they don't tell lies, and they don't give away secrets. Most can be trusted-until the cat climbs the curtains, the dog digs up the flowers and the hamster digs his way out of the cage.

Although no animal is perfect, and sooner or later find themselves in trouble, many are very intelligent. They can always find a way to show off their newest trick. Seventeen year old Frieda, a dog owned by Mary Bueide, is a dashund. Her favorite toy is a ball which she finds if it's hidden. Mary said that if placed in a cupboard, she'll go behind the cupboards and push in the drawer, jump in and get the ball. According to Mary, she thinks she's a person and likes to go everywhere with the family.

Pets. Rhonda Prester and her sister Cindy show off their pet dog and cat.

Pals. Wendy Fegler loves pets, and here takes time out to get some sun with dogs Tasha and T.J.

NWC, UN-L & UW Attract Graduates

"Aw Mom, not **that** school — they haven't had a good football team in years!"

"Not take my car?! — you must be kidding me. How will I **ride my bike!!**"

Senior year is one that is filled with exciting experiences and decisions, but none is as important as the task of choosing a college. After the security of seeing hundreds of familiar faces daily in high school, it's a great shock to realize that in college you are totally "on your own."

Never one to get in a rut, the Class of '80 will be branching out in all directions of the state and country after graduation. After inspecting a poll given to two-thirds of the senior class, Bluff Staff found that careers ranging from engineering to computer science, from teaching to pre-med, from music to welding were to be pursued. Of those polled, Nebraska Western College was the overwhelming college choice, with 33% planning to attend the local school. UN-L was next with 10%, while 25% are not planning to attend college at all.

Mrs. Betty Stephens, counselor of the class for the past three years, admitted that"this class has had a lot of variety in it; it's been an extremely interesting class, and I'm going to miss them like mad when they go."

Local school. NWC will be the home for hundreds of Panhandle students this fall. Nebraska Western College has always been a popular two-year school for Scottsbluff students just graduated.

Nancy Coppom
Tamie Cudaback
Lori Cunningham
Greg Dalgarn
Brian Dasher

Karen Davis
Steve Deines
Mary Dougherty
Marie Drawbaugh
Jeff Einfalt

Craig Embree
Tom Engstrom
Jon Eskam
Keith Farnsworth
Wendy Fegler

Mindi Fertig
Norman Fiegel
Lowell Fleenor
Dixie Fowler
Scott Freouf

Tim Fuentes
Allen Gabel
Cindy Gardner
Lori Gier
Tim Giff

Bernice Gonzales
Lynna Gritzfeld
Laura Guard
Jesse Guerrero
Rich Hara

Ames Hartung
Teri Hartwig
Kerry Helling
Jean Helzer
Kevin Hessler

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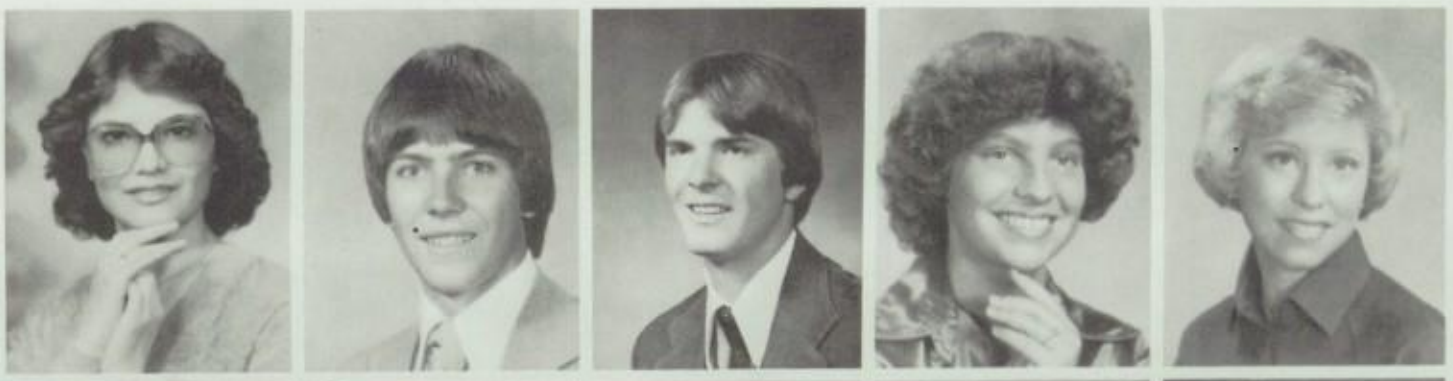

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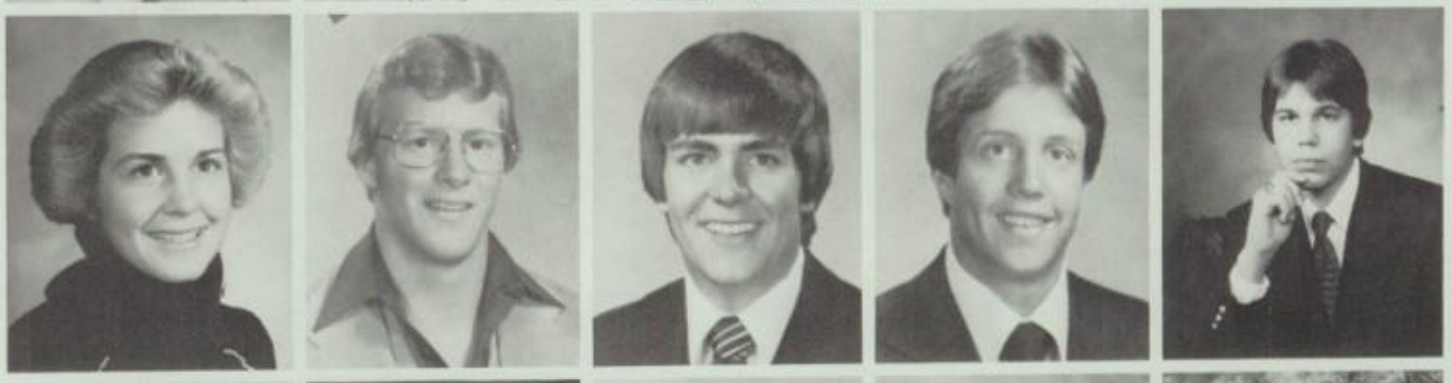

Susan Kearns
Julie Keeter
Debbie Keitges
John Keller
Brad Kilthau

Linda Koch
Chris Koenig
Rhonda Kuxhausen
Sandy Laessele
Mike Lang

Yvonne Laws
Pat Leach
Nora Leal
Doug Lee
Richard Lockmqn

Diane Leuthaeuser
Doug Lofing
Steve Loughry
Mary Lozano
Ruby Lucius

Allan Ludwig
Robin Lunniss
Jeff McGinley
Judy McLaughlin
Tammy Mackrill

Comfort, Warmth Lead To Waterbed Popularity

A long time ago, when someone bought a tenspeed instead of a conventional bike, they were "well off." Next came stereos instead of transistor radios and then finally waterbeds, which took the place of hard, firm mattresses.

Why the sudden popular demand for "rocking to sleep?" Actually waterbeds really don't move that much and according to other students, they're better and more comfortable.

Waterbed owner, Jim Jolliffe says that they are more comfortable because there's no pressure on you like on regular beds. Also, because of their heater, waterbeds are warm all the time, so that means no climbing into icy cold sheets in the winter. According to Jim, once you're down, you just "drift off to sleep."

Price changes, perfected frames and the numerous amount of styles are among other reasons given by Nanette Paetow for the increasing popularity of waterbeds. She especially likes hers during the winter because of its warmth. Waterbeds are more common and there's more competition in the area between sellers which makes a waterbed more affordable. Many people find them easy to make so their cost is considerably lower for just a mattress and heater. Depending on tastes, unfinished frames start at $100 and finished frames are anywhere from $300 to over $1,000.

One of the many. This is just one of the waterbeds they have to offer at World of Sleep.

Takin' it easy. Sophomore Laura Macken lounges on one of the many waterbeds at Easyrest.

Burbach Looking For Art Career

"I've always liked to draw" said Doreen Burbach. "I remember people telling me in second grade that I should keep it up and I guess I have." The senior has kept it up to be sure. Her work has appeared in the 1979-80 Echoes, the 1979 Bluff, Cat Pack t-shirts, and the "Hug an Athlete" buttons. Recently, a cartoon of Doreen's, or Bubba as she is called, was shown on the Omaha World-Herald's Youth Page.

After graduation Bubba's plans include attending NWC for two years on a basketball scholarship then going to an art institute in either Denver or Kansas City. She'll either go into commercial art or animation, but animation seems to be highest on her list.

An athletes feelings are expressed on this button.

Mark Marick
Teresa Marquez
Lisa Mekis
Thane Miller
Robert Mize

Ted Morris
Steve Mowry
Melissa Mullins
Theresa Murray
Brian Nagasawa

Allan Nash
Marcus Nashelsky
Judy Nation
Betty Novacek
Cindy Nuss

Lois Oba
Jennifer Osborn
Fred Ozuna
Nanette Paetow
Rod Paz

Working hard or hardly workin'?. Doreen finishes up some art work for Echoes.

Mark Petersen
Paige Petitt
John Plaster
Debbie Powell
Joe Quevedo

Trish Reiselman
Tammy Robertus
Marcy Robinson
Terry Robinson
Tom Roh

Linda Rotherham
Jeff Rowe
Steve Rumsey
Mari Sabala
Bill Salazar

Carey Salstrom
Shari Sampson
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Wally Schlager
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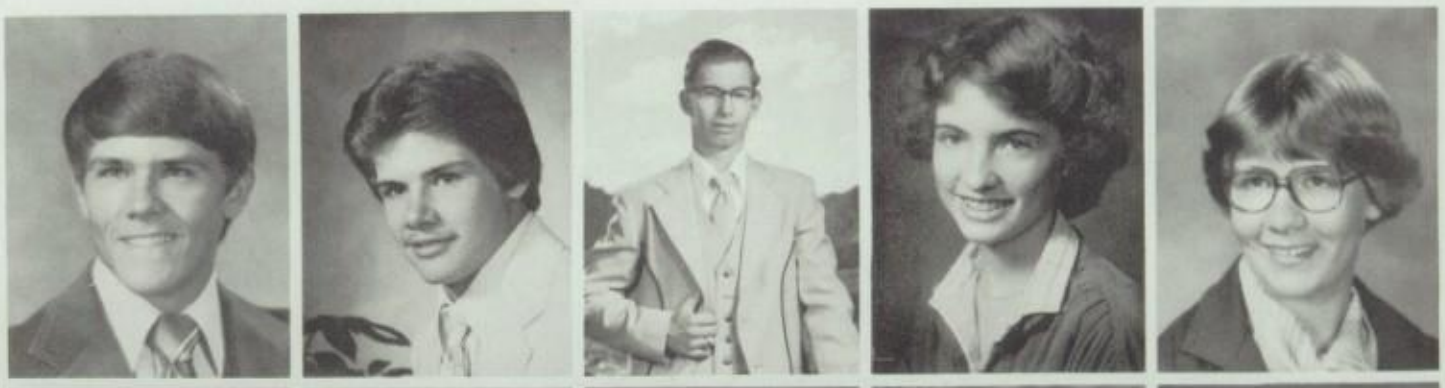

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Tina Shiers
Melanie Simpson
MaryAnn Sjomeling

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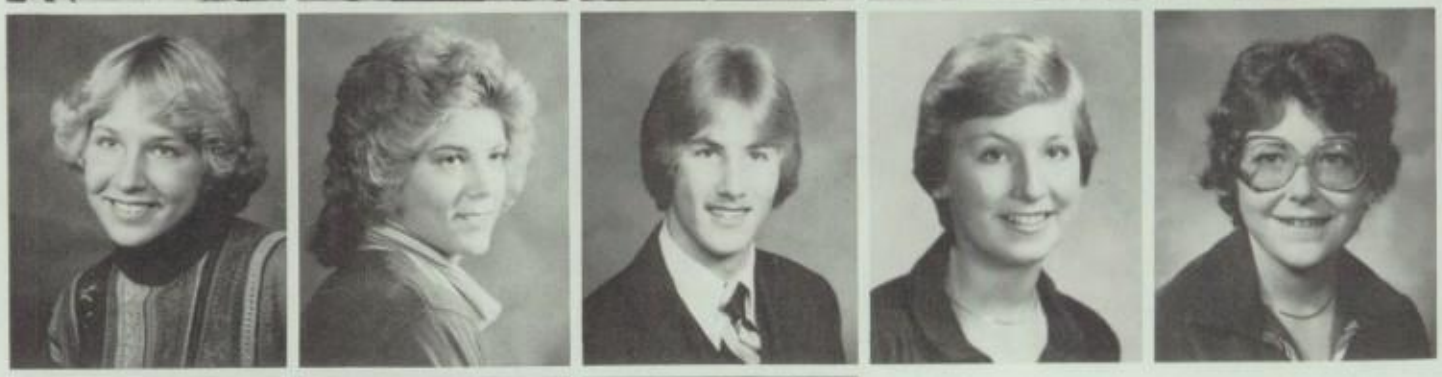

Brad Staman
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John Straetker

Jennifer Strong
Brenda Suhr
Christine Taylor

Todd Teigen
Delwyn Thompson
Donna Valdez

Tim Valdez
Kari Vance
Kelly Whelen

Seniors

1980 Voters

While many seniors are counting down the days until their 19th birthday when they are of legal drinking age, those who turned 18 gained a privilege that often goes unnoticed – the right to vote.

The spring of 1980 was exciting for eligible voters because it was a presidential election year. Principal Roger Dawdy and American Government teacher Ms. Joan Merrigan attempted to get as many 18-year-old students registered as possible.

On April 23, after much persuading, Dawdy and Merrigan had Scotts Bluff County Clerk Evelyn Mundt come to the high school and register eligible students and faculty members. Fifty three voters were registered during the noon hour. That figure broke down to 34 Republicans, 13 Democrats, and 6 non-partisans. Merrigan estimated that about 6 of the 53 registered were teachers.

Leann Wiedeman
Brian Wiges
Cindy Wilson
Greg Wilson
Andy Wlaschin

Gary Wood
Larry Wood
Cyndee Wooden
John Yarkowsky
Linda Young

Daniel Ysac
Tori Zimmerman
Vicky Ballard
Craig Bartel
Tom Goerke

Beth Herman
Scott Knight
Ricky Limon
Chad Nelson
John Newlon

Peter Nuland | Cindy Sabala | Richard Tomjack

Receiving instructions. Senior Frank Hamernick completes his voters registration form.

Seniors Not Pictured

Eleanor Aguallo
Candelaria Bravo
Bob Brennan
Sandra Brown
Deborah DeWitt
Ray Erickson
Rosemarie Francis
Richard Gallegos
Genoveva Gamboa
Michael Gorr
Frank Hamernik
David Heidingsfelder
Ruth Jiminez
Thomas Jundt
James Stegeman
Andrew Sulik
Dora Ventura
Mike Watt
Ricky Zogg

Economists said we were in a recession and the prices of beets and beans were solid proof farmers were having a hard time. But somehow the money still seemed to be there.

Saturday nights on Broadway were an endless stream of cars despite the price of gasoline at over $1.25 a gallon. All of the latest styles in clothing were seen in the halls as the student body kept up with what was "in."

Although businesses were a little more reluctant in buying ads in the 1980 Bluff the decrease was only minimal. Nearly $4,000 in ads were sold to local merchants.

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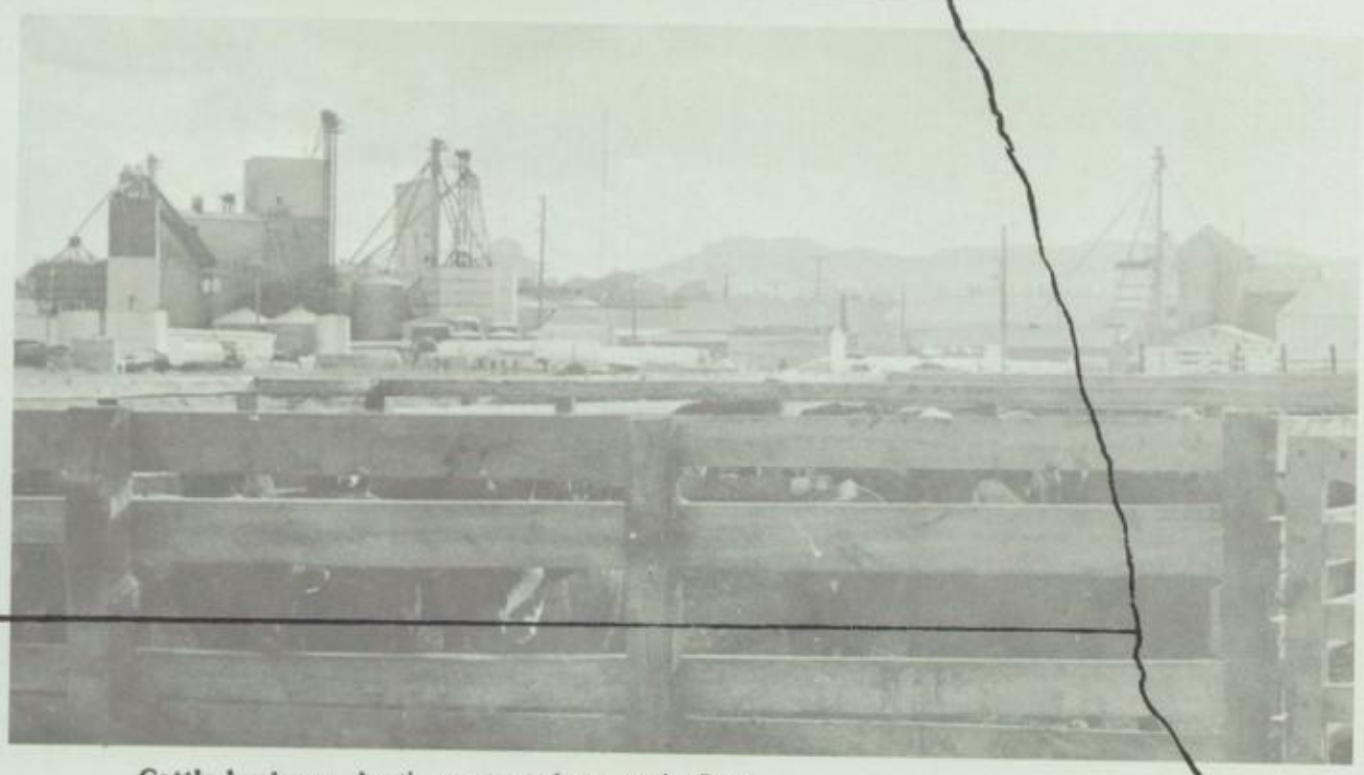
Oil. One of the industries unique to the state is oil production. The Coop Refinery is located between Scottsbluff and Gering.

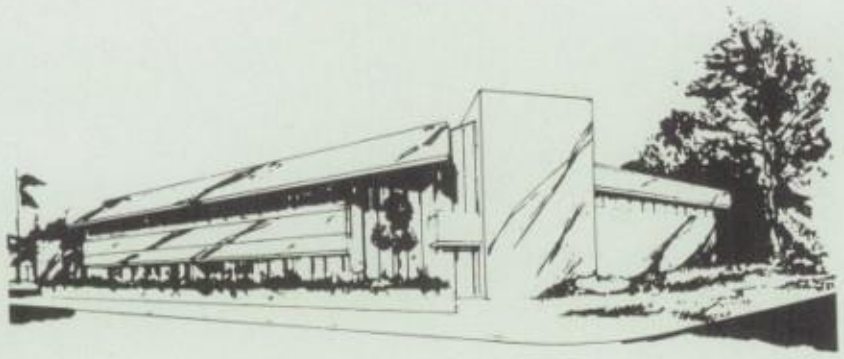
It's Father's Day. Father's Day is an early summer holiday dedicated to fathers. Specials abounded in Scottsbluff at this time.



Cattle business. Another major industry in the Panhandle is livestock. The Granada feedlot outside of Minatare is one of the largest in the North Platte Valley.

The beet industry. At all sugar beet dumps that you see are elevators which are used for piling the beets.

The Gering National Bank and Trust Company



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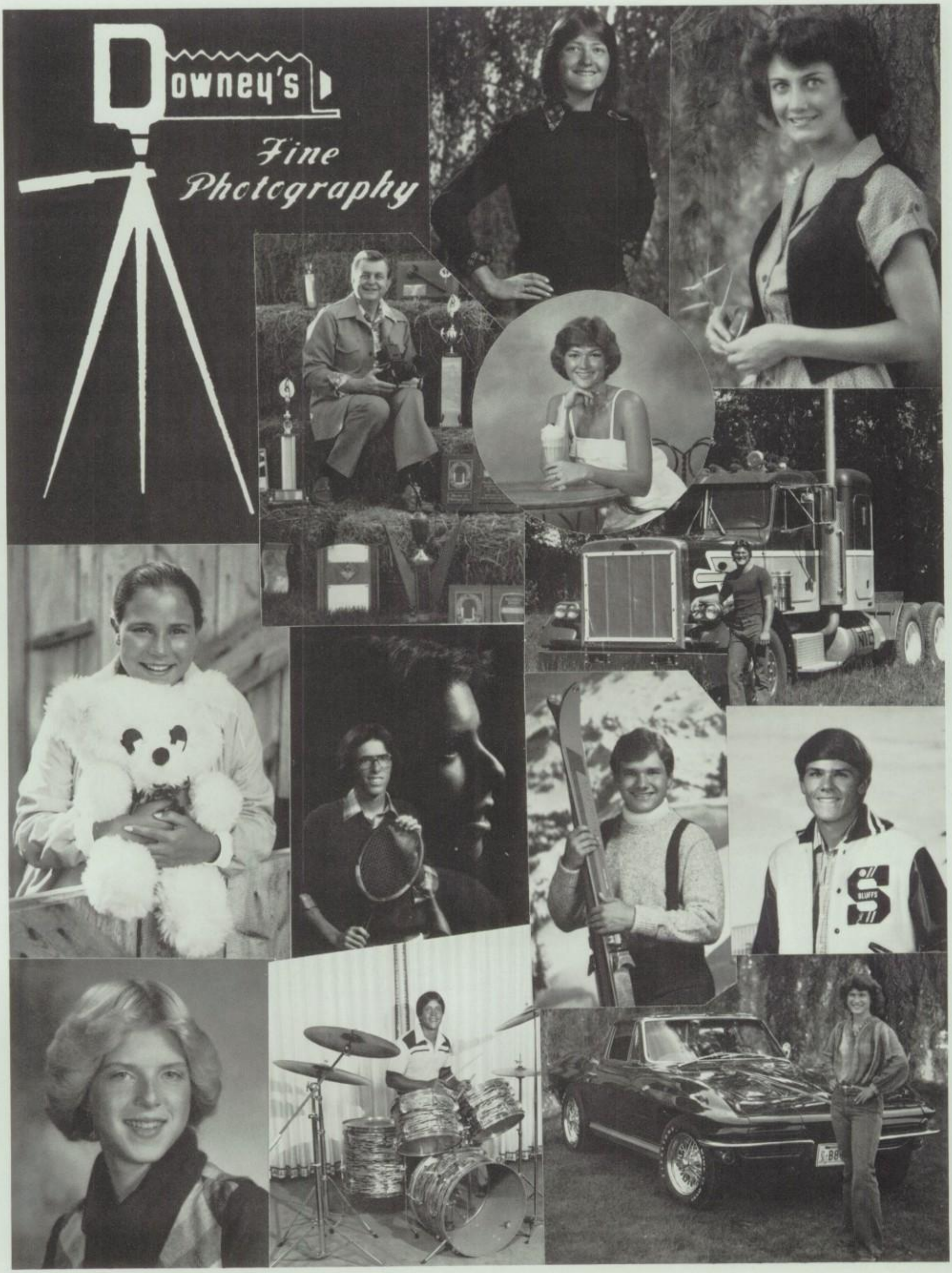
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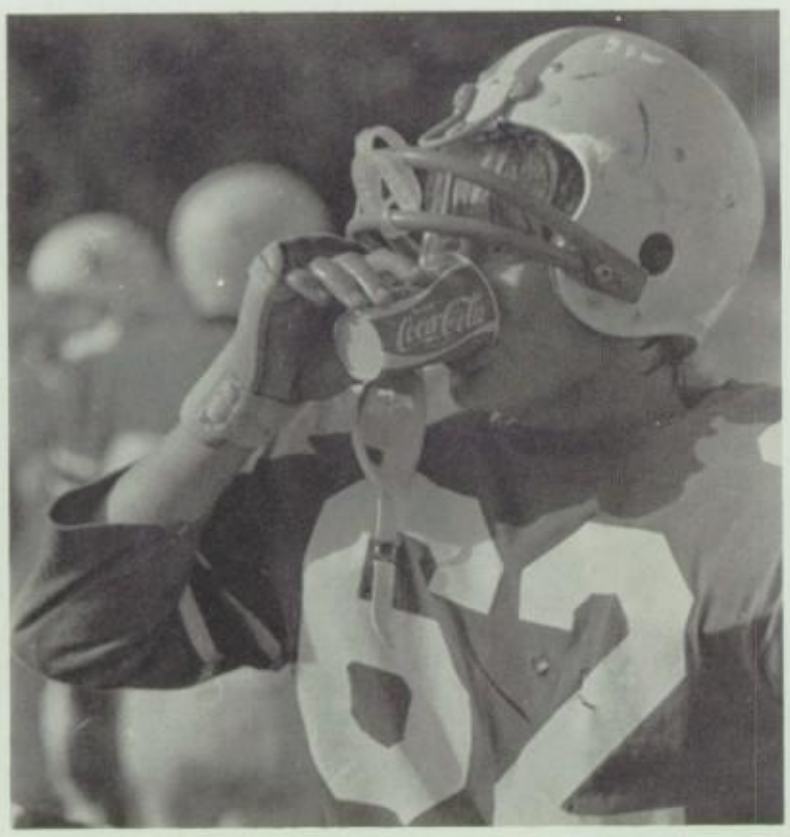

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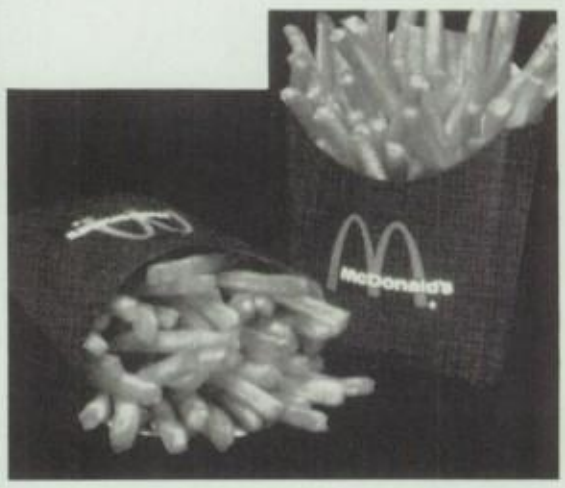

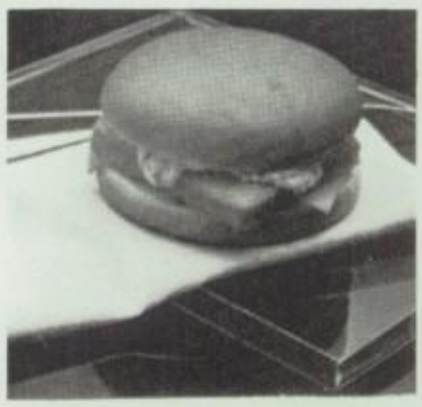

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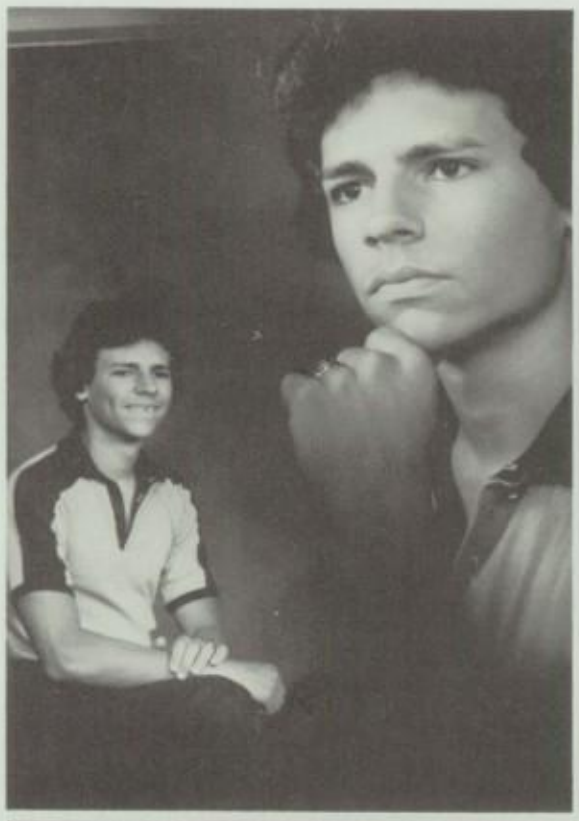

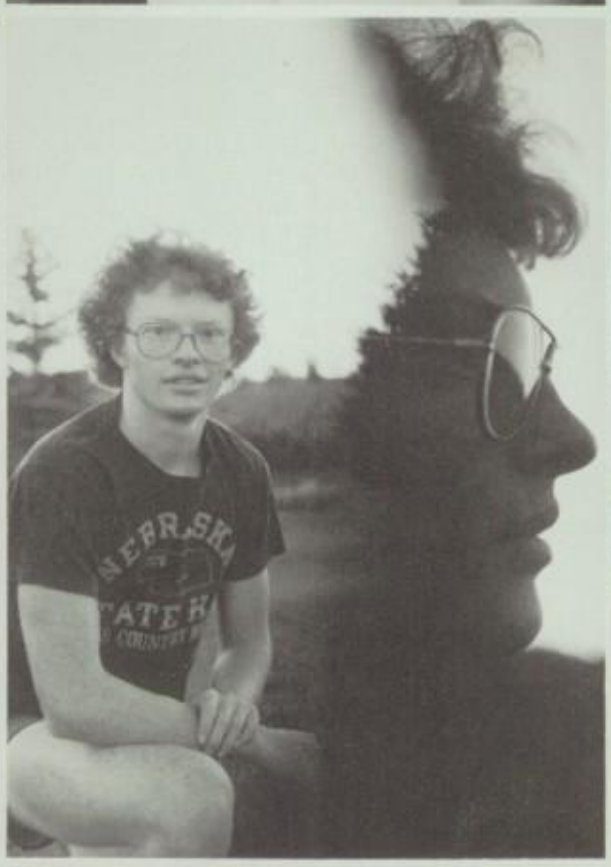

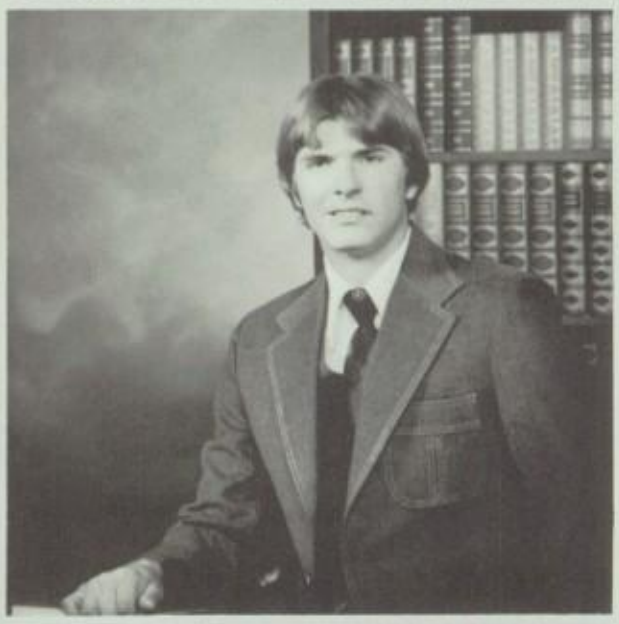

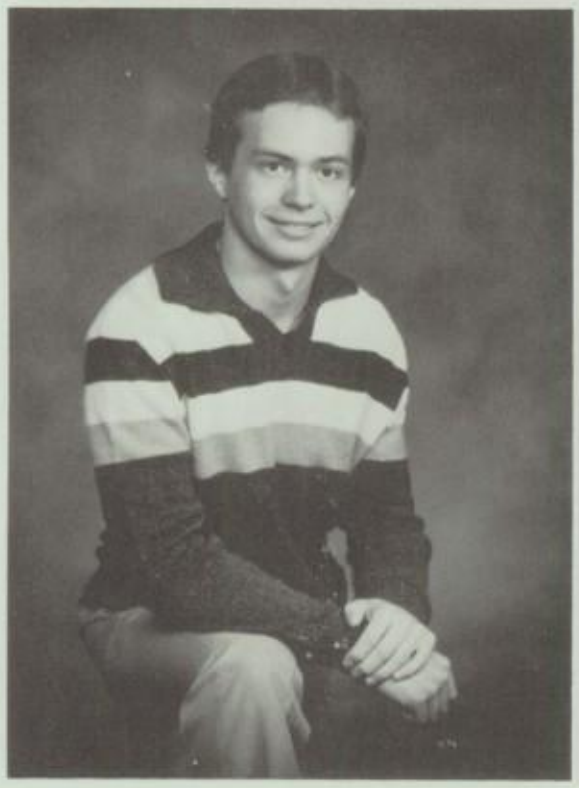

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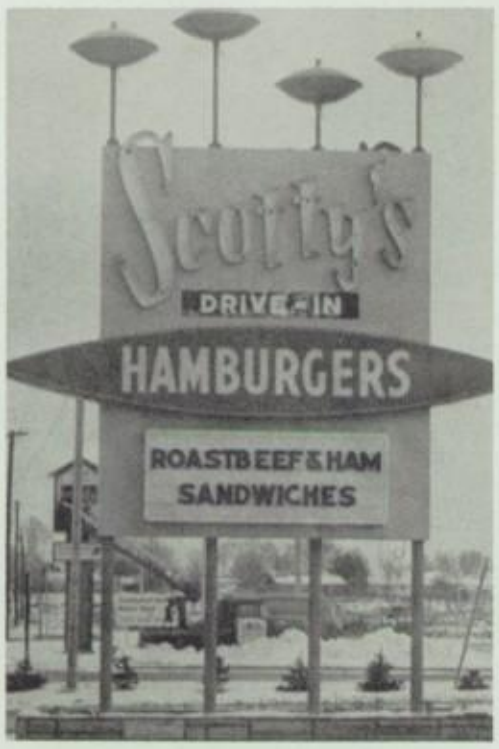

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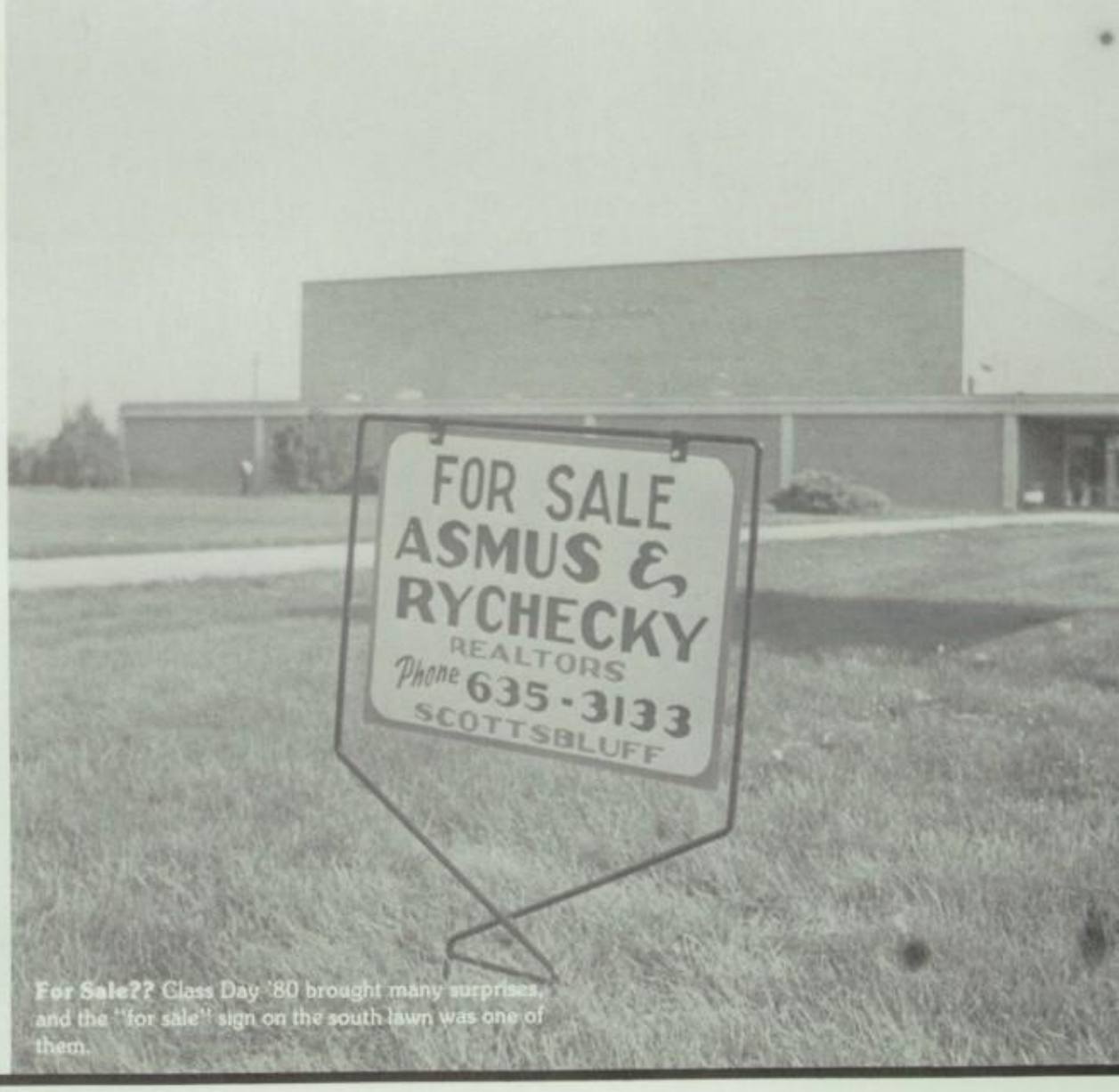
WAY OUT WEST
WHOEVER WOULD HAVE THOUGHT . .

Let it snow. Winter brought heavy snow along with cold temperatures, and scraping the windshield became a daily event. Seniors Paige Pettit and Linda Koch do the chore.

Almost done. Sophomore Mark Henderson pushes his strength to the limit during a track meet.

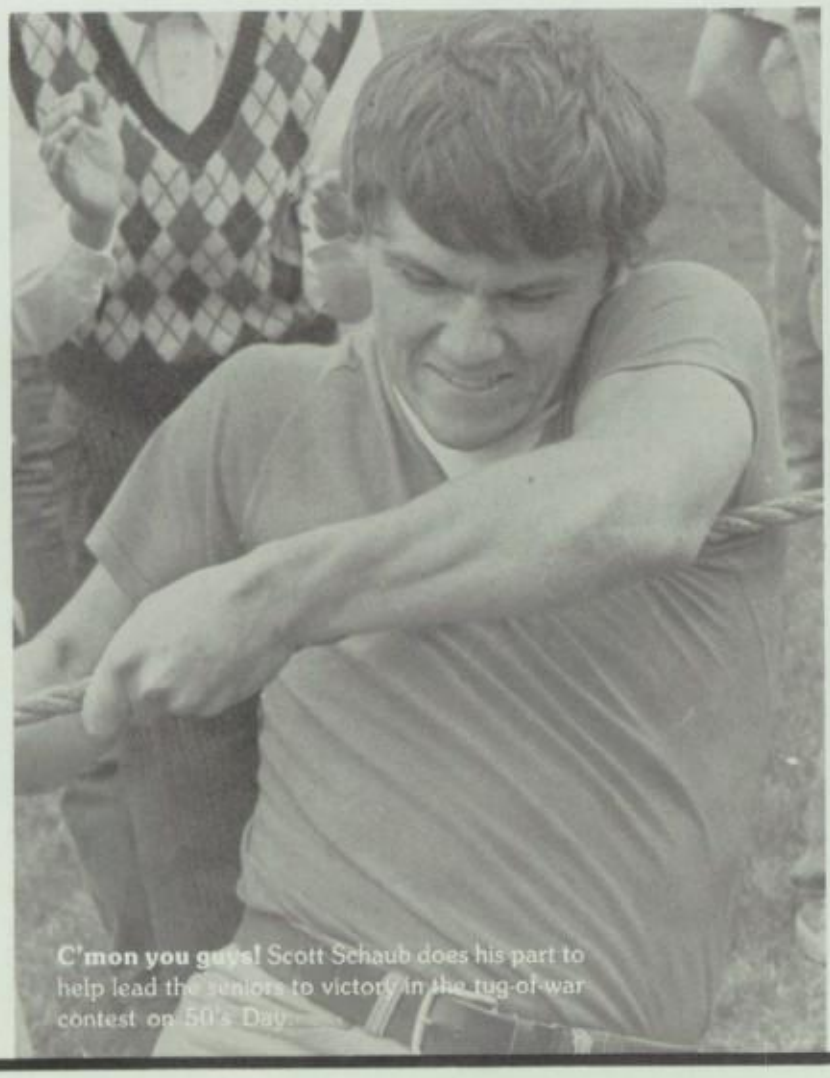
It's been an eventful year, to say the least. Who would have ever guessed in September that the following year would bring the drug controversy in Scottsbluff, the Iranian crisis, Scottsbluff's loss to Gering in football, sky-high gas prices the list can go on forever. But the good times far outweigh the bad. Memories such as the successful Prom, the closeness and school pride felt by the school after the drug blow-up, the increased school spirit, and the times spent just messing around with friends will be remembered long after the bad thoughts conveniently disappear.

As we waded through the piles of snow clogging the parking lot last winter, we wondered if spring would ever arrive. Students dozed in class and tempers became frayed and thin as the gray winter months wore on. Then at last it hit . . SPRING FEVER!! The apple trees in front of the school bloomed and filled the air with their scent, frisbees appeared out of nowhere and provided lunch-time entertainment, and the seniors were afflicted with that strange disease known as "senioritis." As the days grew warmer, the absence lists grew longer.

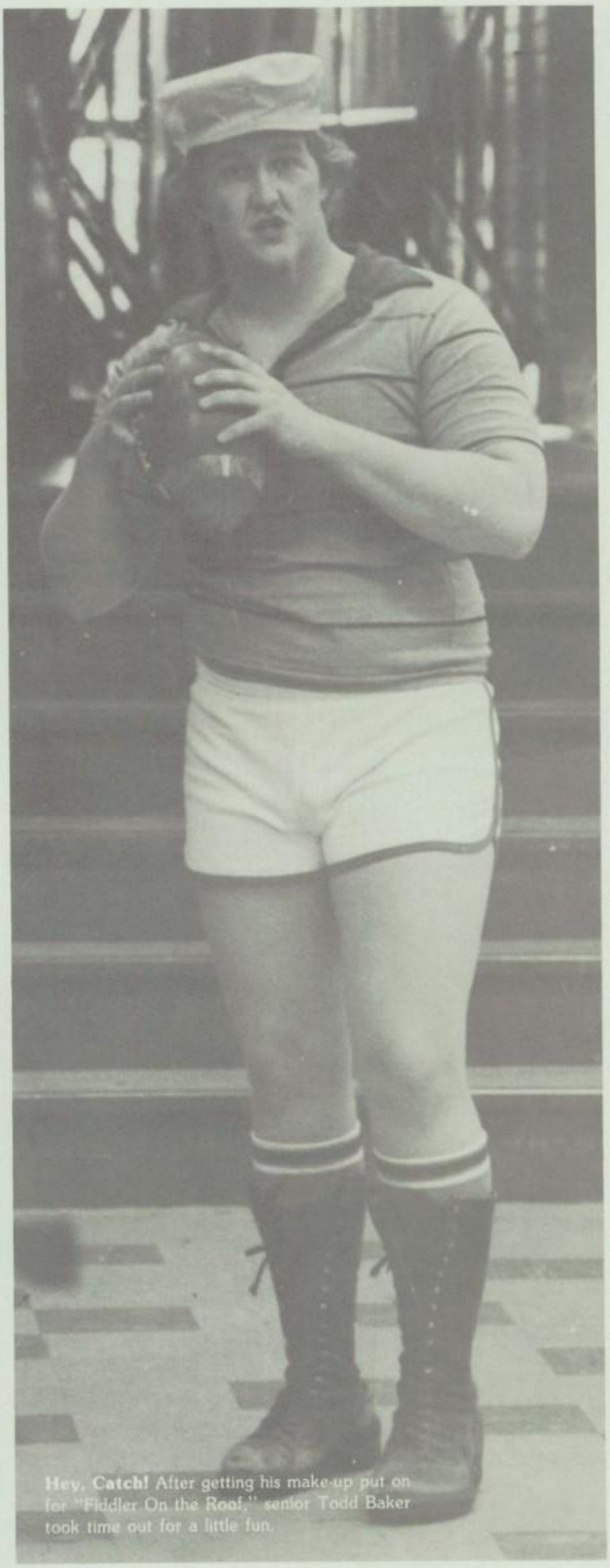


For Sale?? Class Day '80 brought many surprises, and the "for sale" sign on the south lawn was one of them.

Stitch stitch... Junior Lila Radomski completes a sewing project for a Home Ec class.



C'mon you guys! Scott Schaub does his part to help lead the seniors to victory in the tug-of-war contest on 50's Day.



Hey, Catch! After getting his make-up put on for "Fiddler On the Roof," senior Todd Baker took time out for a little fun.

WAY OUT WEST . . .

Here goes!! Frisbee is an ever-increasing sparetime sport in Scottsbluff. Here junior Mark Baker gets ready to fling a frisbee to a pal.

Devil can't harm me no more . . . Junior Shauna Kohler participates in a favorite song of FCA'ers at a club dinner held at the Country Club.

Marchin' on. The senior high band, shown here, was a popular attraction during parades.

Taking it easy. Junior Shari Russell enjoys the "good life" during lunch hour.

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It's so hard to sum up my feelings for SHS and the students with just a few words. I can remember being a sophomore—the daily treks to Scotty's for lunch, and being just a little in awe of the seniors, who all seemed so grown-up and mature. In our innocence, we didn't realize that they were probably as shaky and unsure of their future as 212 of us are about ours.

Well, the years passed, and the Class of '80 all too soon turned into just a memory. As I listened to the familiar strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," I realized that our adult lives were just beginning, but we'd hopefully left behind a lasting impression upon the school.

Bluff Staff '80 wanted to present a complete picture of the year, and we tried to squeeze in everything possible, but due to lack of space some things had to be left out. I hope that as each of you leaf through your yearbook in years to come, memories of Scottsbluff Senior High come rushing back into your mind, and remember that no matter how far we all separate, our memories will bind us together like nothing else can.

I shall pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it for I shall not pass this way again. (author unknown)

May the Lord Bless You and Keep You,

Teresa Hilderman

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O Holy Night. Juniors Andi Armstrong and Kathy Farnsworth keep their eyes on the director during a practice for the Christmas concert.

GO, BEARCATS!! Senior Scott Frebuf counts down the last remaining seconds left on the clock during a Scottsbluff-Gering basketball game. The Bearcats emerged victorious 60-55.

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